

VOL. 55. NO. 38.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MAN DRUGGED AND BEEHEADED

Revolting Crime in the Heart of New York.

DONE BY A CAFE WAITER.

CAPT. CRAFT, WEALTHY MAN, THE VICTIM.

The Murderer Attempted to Burn the Dismembered Corpse in a Furnace in the Cellar of the Restaurant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—In the very heart of the theatrical and hotel district, less than 100 feet from the Glenside House, and within 50 feet of Broadway, Capt. Walter Craft, a respected and wealthy citizen of Glen Cove, L. I., was beheaded while under the influence of knock-out drops.

It was in the Empire Garden Cafe, No. 38 West Twenty-ninth street, and the murder was done by Thomas Tobin, a waiter in the resort.

After cutting off the head of his victim Tobin attempted to incinerate it in a furnace in the cellar of the resort, his intention having been to cremate the whole body, piecemeal. The police arrived in time to rescue the head before it was completely consumed and arrest Tobin. He was recently discharged from prison, after serving an 18-year sentence for administering drugs and robbing a man in a tenderloin resort.

The history of crime in New York furnishes no more gruesome chapter than this murder. One of the witnesses has made a complete confession.

Capt. Craft was 50 years old. He retired with a competence five years ago. He lived occasionally of the dullness of life at Glen Cove and came to New York for a "good time." On these occasions he frequented the resorts in Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, off Broadway, where women of the street spend some of their time at night, openly plying their trade. They are the most loathsome places in the city, but are permitted to operate with only occasional raids.

The Story of the Horrible Murder.

He was known in the Empire as "Captain Walter."

When he went into the Empire out of the rain last night about 10 o'clock the place was almost deserted. There few pedestrians on the streets and business had been dull all evening. Alexander McEnaney was behind a small bar and Tobin was the waiter in the room. Craft took a seat at the table of a Tenderloin woman and ordered drinks for her, himself and the waiter. Others came in from time to time, and the man from Long Island bought drinks for them all. He had about \$50 when he entered and gave a 50-cent tip every time a drink was served.

At daylight everybody had left the place but Craft, Tobin, McEnaney, the woman, Turner, and two men and a woman, who were asleep upstairs. The porter was asleep in the barroom on the ground floor. McEnaney says that he went to the basement to fix beer pumps. At the same time the woman left the room. When McEnaney returned Craft was lying on the floor unconscious and Tobin was standing over him, taking his money, papers, watch and chain and diamond stud. The drug that Tobin had administered had taken effect so strongly that he feared the old man was dead.

"What's the matter here?" asked McEnaney.

Tobin did not reply. He placed his hand over the heart of the prostrate man, straightened up and then asked McEnaney to help him carry the body downstairs. McEnaney refused. Then Tobin, who is slight and physically a weakling, took Craft by the head, dragged him across the floor and down the stairway into the cellar. McEnaney stood at the head of the steps watching.

Stripped and Beheaded the Unconscious Man.

Tobin left the unconscious man at the foot of the stairs, returned to the barroom and from there went to the Chinese restaurant, from the kitchen of which he took a big cleaver. McEnaney went behind the bar, got a bottle of beer and followed Tobin down the steps, intending to knock him down if he attempted to kill the unconscious stranger.

Tobin, realizing McEnaney's intention, chased him across the cellar, saying that if he moved he would be killed.

Then the murderer with a candle, spilled some of the grease on a beam, fastened the light and stripped his victim of everything but his shoes and stockings. Hunting around the cellar, which was full of rubbish, he found a block of wood about two feet square. He placed this block under the back of Craft's neck so that the head hung down and the throat was exposed. Raising the cleaver he severed the head in three strokes.

McEnaney, who had been a spell-bound witness of the deed, ran from the cellar. Tobin did not appear to notice him. As McEnaney reached the end of the stairs he glanced back. The murderer, undisturbed by the blood that was pouring from the body, was picking it up around the shoulders, evidently with the intention of dragging it further back into the cellar.

The Turner woman was in the room when McEnaney ran through. He told her what had happened and she ran out of the place. When she ran out of the cellar McEnaney intended to go to the station, but he hesitated and went back to the head of the stairway. The body was out of sight then, and Tobin was just tossing the severed head in the furnace. After the head he threw in several bundles of wood.

Found the Head in the Furnace.

McEnaney could stand no more. He left the place, got into a cab and ordered the driver to go to police headquarters, several miles downtown. There he told the story substantially as it is related above.

Headquarters telephoned to the Tenderloin Station, and Capt. Sheehan, with two detectives and a dozen policemen, went to the Empire. The place was locked. They forced their way in and went to the cellar.

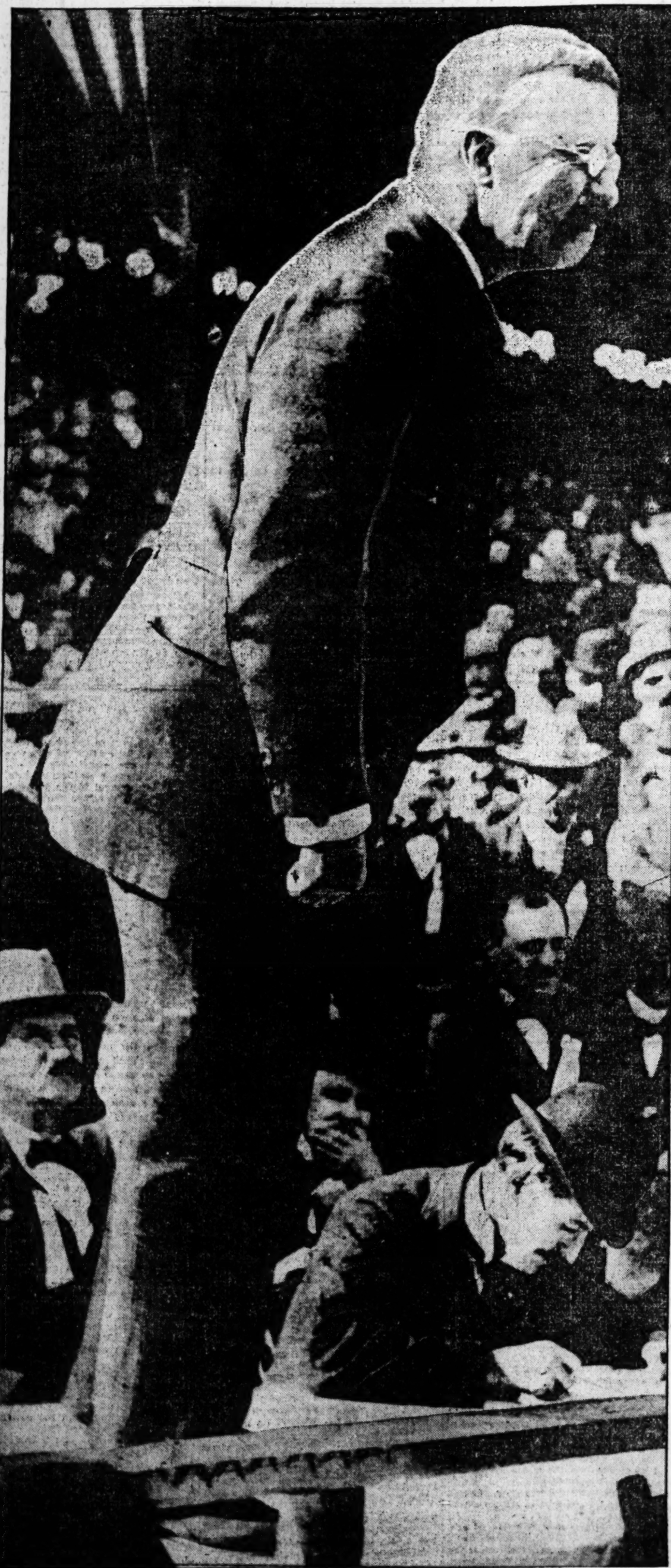
There, thirty-five feet from the steps, and lying on a pile of rubbish, close to the furnace door, they found the decapitated body of Capt. Craft. There was a roaring fire in the furnace and the atmosphere in the cellar was overpowering. The policemen extinguished the fire and dragged out what was left of the head, also chains of the clothing the dead man had worn.

A search was made for Tobin. He was found crouching behind a curtain in the room where Craft had been drinking all night. His clothes were covered with blood and he was extremely nervous. He had heard the police forcing an entrance, and had hidden himself, hoping to escape from the building while they were in the cellar.

McEnaney appeared with a police headquarters man at this time and he and Tobin and all others in the house were taken to the station and put under arrest. McEnaney repeated his statement in the station house and then he and Tobin were taken to the police house and taken to the house of the

## ROOSEVELT'S STRENUOUS SPEAKING FACE

Cartoonists Long Ago Made the People Familiar With the Great, Flashing, White Teeth Seen in the Roosevelt Smile. The Expression Shown in This Photograph Is Every Bit as Characteristic of the Man.



Photographed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch at Logansport, Ind.

"What we really need in this country is to treat the tariff as a business proposition and not from the standpoint of the temporary needs of every political party"—Roosevelt at Logansport Last Tuesday.

## THE BEDRIDDEN STRENUOUS PRESIDENT

Chafes Under the Rigid Rules Prescribed by the Physician.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HIS NURSE

Misses Smiling Faces of and Romps With His Children.

FEW PERSONS SEE HIM

Dreary Days for Man Whose Activity Has Been the Wonder of Nations.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1245 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Enforced quietude distresses President Roosevelt more than any pain that he may be suffering from his injured leg. It is amazing to his friends that he has so gracefully yielded to the advice of the doctors.

Mr. Roosevelt does not believe that his injury is worthy of such serious consideration, but his doctors have told him that it is absolutely essential that he remain perfectly quiet for ten days. To one accustomed as he has been to taking violent and vigorous exercise daily time will drag as if measured by a clock long since run down.

Notwithstanding the injunction of the physicians, he is strenuous in bed just as he is when free from ailment. He does not rest like others would. He must read or talk or dictate to his secretaries. It was contemplated when he was brought to Washington that he remain in his rooms and dismiss all business cares. But he could not do that. His active mind will not permit it.

Mrs. Roosevelt appreciates that rest and absolute quiet are essential to a speedy cure. She is constantly at his bedside during the day, cheering and endeavoring to cause her husband to forget his imprisonment.

UP AT 7 A. M.

Awake at 7, the President dresses himself and takes to the couch, upon which he is obliged to spend the long hours of the day.

He does not take kindly to the cushions and pillows which have been piled on it, as it is too suggestive to him that he is regarded as a sick man. To one who has slept on the ground in a wild country, and who has ridden a horse all day long when far worse off physically than he now is, Mr. Roosevelt does not believe all the provisions made for his comfort necessary. But he lamely submits and accepts things as he finds them.

Two men, trained nurses, are on duty day and night to attend him. They look after the bandages.

Mrs. Roosevelt arises at about the same hour her husband does and is early in his room with a morning greeting. Breakfast is served in the room, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt breakfasting together. Then he reaches for one of the many books which have been placed in his room, and while Mrs. Roosevelt busies herself elsewhere about the house he plunges into the volume and for the time is unmindful of his confinement.

By the time he has tired of reading, Secretary Cortelyou and the clerical forces arrive at the temporary White House. Mr. Cortelyou apprises him of the more important matters demanding attention. The President advises as to what action is to be taken, and, if there are any letters to be answered, a stenographer comes to his room. The President is happy when he can busy himself with affairs of state.

That causes him to forget for the moment that he is under the doctor's care.

By the time the noon hour has arrived Mrs. Roosevelt has arranged for a lunch, which he eats with a relish with his wife as his companion. An hour is thus pleasantly spent. During the afternoon he converses with his wife, reads books, sees and talks with a few of his most intimate friends, and attends to such matters of business as require his attention.

Dinner time arriving, a table is spread beside his couch, and he is propped up on pillows so that the injured leg is in an easy position, and he and Mrs. Roosevelt partake of the meal which, in every particular, meets his taste and desires. The President eats heartily, and enjoys his meals. Mrs. Roosevelt's presence makes them all the more enjoyable, as they are very fine chums as well as man and wife.

MISSES HIS CHILDREN.

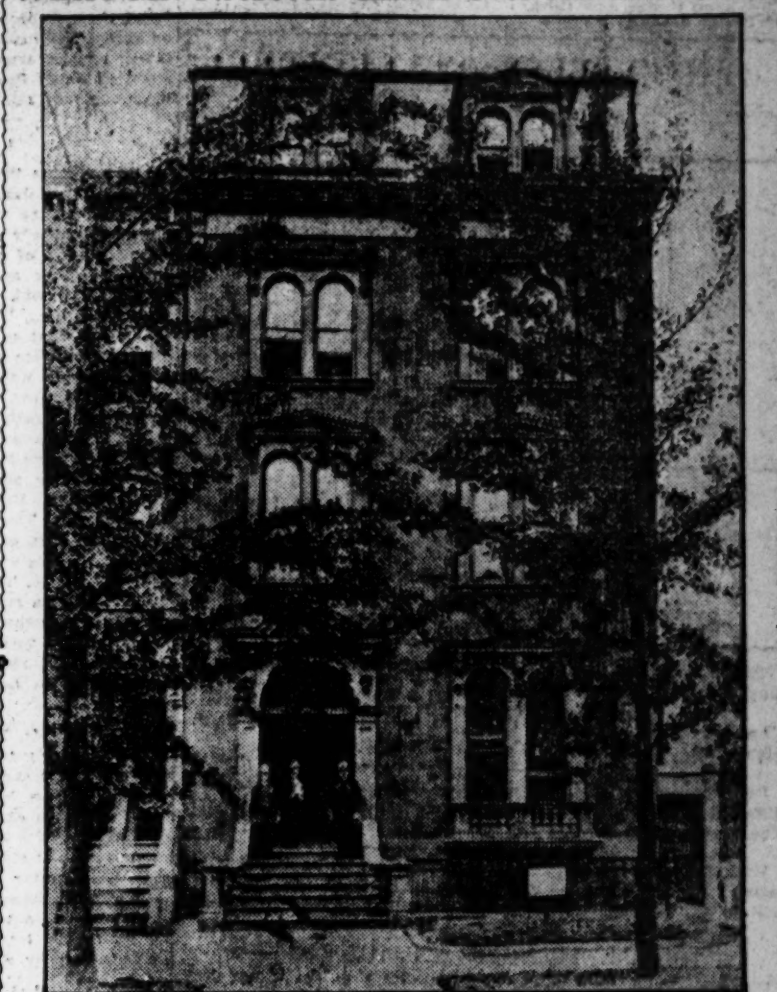
If some of the children could be present at the meals the President's happiness would be complete. He talks about them to Mrs. Roosevelt constantly, and it is manifest that he misses them. To dine with his family is President Roosevelt's great delight. He talks and jokes with the youngsters, and thoroughly enjoys their every act and saying. The limited quarters at the Lafayette place home will not permit their coming there.

The clerical force necessary to the executive business occupies so much of the temporary White House with desks and records that there are only two bed chambers available.

A small sitting room has been made in a hall bedroom on the second floor. Mrs. Roosevelt occupies the front bed chamber opening on Lafayette square, and the President's convalescence is being passed in the middle bedroom at the head of the main stairs and adjoining Mrs. Roosevelt's room. Mrs. Roosevelt, under these circumstances, decided to bring some of her children to Washington at this time.

Miss Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary, upon the announcement of the President's coming, made the apartments as comfortable as possible. Fresh druggists were laid on the floor and Swiss curtains were hastily hung to relieve the camp-

Where Mr. Roosevelt Chafes Over His Misfortune



THE TEMPORARY WHITEHOUSE

The temporary White House is 32 Jackson place. The presidential living rooms consist of three apartments on the second floor. The room, fronting on Jackson place is used as a sitting-room, and there are two bedrooms in the rear of this. These rooms were prepared for the arrival of the President by Miss Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary. Mrs. Roosevelt inspected the rooms on her arrival, and put the finishing touches to the arrangements herself.

out air which prevailed throughout the building. Flowers adorn the apartments, lending their cheer to the scene.

One of the back bedrooms on the second floor has been made available when the President can leave the couch, and in these private surroundings the President and his wife must be content during this emergency. Mrs. Roosevelt laughingly declared that she would thoroughly understand all the difficulties attending light housekeeping.

All future plans are now contingent on the President's restoration to vigorous health, but it has been practically decided that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Oyster Bay immediately after the Grand Army encampment.

They have been earnestly advised not to reoccupy the White House, even if the living rooms are completed by Oct. 1, as the walls will still be damp, and the building unfit for habitation.

While the President dislikes to be doctored he enjoys the visits of the naval surgeons who are attending him. He likes them, and his friends are in talking to them. There is little for the doctors to do, save noting the condition of the wound, and giving directions to the nurses. Mrs. Roosevelt carefully observes their instructions, and sees that they are carried out literally. She is anxious to see her husband, to whom a sick bed has been unknown, a well man at the earliest moment.

The President's physicians dressed the wound in his leg today, and subsequently announced that the condition of the injury was satisfactory. The inflammation is receding, but it may be a day or two yet before the physicians can state definitely that granulation has set in without involving the bone.

VERKES FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

J. P. MORGAN IS HIS DEADLY ANTAGONIST.

CHICAGO MAN'S STATEMENT

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—Charles Yerkes has been talking freely since his return to London concerning the ruinous competition of the J. Pierpont Morgan combination in the underground railway field. Mr. Yerkes said today:

"The district railway will be electrified completely 18 months from now. An enormous amount of money is being spent upon it, and what we say is that we should be given fair chance to show what we can do. If Parliament gives permission to our rivals to run another line alongside the District Railway and practically ruin it, as such a line must inevitably do, I do not think it would be fair."

"Suppose," Mr. Yerkes was asked, "these rival schemes had been started before you took an interest in the District Railway?"

"I do not hesitate to say that in that case we should not have touched the District Railway until the question was settled. Now, however, that we are in it, we are bound to see it through. We could not sell our stock even if we tried."

Mr. Yerkes did not think the Morgan line would confer any advantage upon the public which would not be conferred by the electrified District Railway, and he certainly did not think there was any necessity for both lines.

"We have now to fight for our existence," he said.

PRETTY GIRL MAIL CARRIER

Miss Mary Tully of Ten Years Ago Lets the Weather Interfere With Duty.

WAVERLY, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Shreve county can boast of one of the mail carriers at least. Miss Mary Tully, the mail carrier, who is 10 years old, is the weather girl of the county, and she is to interview the weather.

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## Ladies Cure Tobacco Habit

Mrs. Emma Wing, Mendon, Mich., Tells How Easily It Can Be Done Secretly at Home.

Trial Package Mailed Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

"The one box of Tobacco-Specific you sent me over three months ago cured my husband entirely of chewing and smoking, and he has not

used tobacco since. You remember I had to give the medicine to him on the sly, in a coffee, as he is the nicest tobacco cure in the world, and I am sure you will be able to do the same for me."

Write Rogers Drug and Chemical Co., 3259 Fifth and Race sts., Cincinnati, O., for a free trial package and see how easy it is to quit tobacco. You can put it in any food or drink without any danger of discovery, for it is tasteless and harmless, but it cures forever and at once all desire for the tobacco in any form.

Men who have smoked and chewed tobacco for years have marveled at this easy way to quit tobacco. Cigarette smokers who have times with out result all the drugs and anti-tobacco known have found their desire for tobacco in any form entirely vanished in a few days with this wonderful remedy. Write Rogers Drug and Chemical Co., 3259 Fifth and Race sts., Cincinnati, O., for a free trial package and see how easy it is to quit tobacco. You can put it in any food or drink without any danger of discovery, for it is tasteless and harmless, but it cures forever and at once all desire for the tobacco in any form.

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Two representatives of the British Museum, who accompanied Whelan's party, were permitted to land and obtain samples of guano and phosphate, but the officers and crew of the schooner were not allowed on the island. A week's time was spent in the island, and the collection of specimens. Capt. Rosehill protested that several weeks would be required to explore the island and properly estimate the value of its deposits.

He asked Lieut. Akimoto what he would feel called upon to do if he insisted upon retaining Lieut. Akimoto's schooner, and the Japanese drew up in line, indicating that he should carry out his instructions now and permit the landing of Capt. Rosehill and his party. As the lieutenant and his men were about to board the schooner, Capt. Rosehill decided to withdraw. He secured all the samples possible. The guano mould contained averaged 40 per cent and the rock phosphate 30 per cent.

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## WAPS CHECKED A FILIBUSTER

Capt. Rosehill Was Loser in Bloodless Battle.

SOUGHT TO SEIZE AN ISLAND

MIKADO'S MARINES FORBIDE HIM TO LAND.

Voluntary Withdrawal of American Claimant From Marcus Isle Ends Incident Over Which State Department Was Uneasy.

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## NERVOUS, DYSPEPTIC WOMEN

Made Well and Strong by Pe-ru-na.

Deceased Nerves are Directly Traceable to Poor Digestion. Poor Digestion is Directly Traceable to Catarrh.

With the Slightest Catarrh of the Stomach no one Can Have Good Digestion—Peruna is a Specific for Catarrh of the Stomach.

Mrs. F. D. Clarke, 86 W. Mohawk st., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Peruna is a friend to the sick, and I

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. As soon as Peruna removes catarrh from the stomach the digestion becomes good, appetite regular, nerves strong, and trouble vanishes. Peruna strengthens weak nerves, not by temporarily stimulating them, but by removing the cause of weakness—poor digestion. This is the only cure that lasts. Remove the cause. Nature will do the rest. Peruna removes the cause.

Mrs. Dollie E. Edens, Charleston, Mo., writes:

"Before I began my treatment my stomach was bloated up all the time. I could not eat milk and crackers, and was very nervous and restless after eating. Was hungry all the time, but did not dare eat enough to satisfy my appetite. I took some medicine, but nothing did me any good."

"It is with a happy heart I now write that I am almost well, and Peruna has done the work. I think it is the best medicine on earth. Had it not been for Peruna and your kind advice, which I followed to the letter, I should have been in a lunatic's grave long ago."

"I took medicine for a year and nothing helped me until I took Peruna. It was certainly a God-send. Our doctor bill amounted to a small fortune of itself."

"My mother and grandmother are now taking Peruna, and it is helping them. I talk Peruna to everybody. The druggist tells me he sells more of it than any other medicine. It is grand."

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, president of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

"Health and Beauty" sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A fatal duel occurred near Paris this week between two law students of Polish birth. The quarrel arose over a clay pipe which one of them broke and refused to replace, whereupon the word "thief" was uttered. The usual reconciliation after the fight was expected and a dinner was arranged in advance for the two adversaries, the four seconds and the two doctors. At the command to fire both shot simultaneously and one of them fell, a bullet piercing his forehead.

The victim had been supported here for the last four years by his mother in Paris, who worked in a factory, denying herself everything to give her son an education. This was to be his last session at the law school. His unwitting murderer was distracted and attempted suicide.

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## THE FIRST COURT AT THE HAGUE OF ARBITRATION

Met to Settle Dispute Between U. S. and Mexico.

### TROUBLE OVER PIUS FUND

CASE IS IMPORTANT BECAUSE OF PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED.

Amount in Controversy Only \$700,000, but Friends of Convention Say It Is First Step in the Right Direction.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
THE HAGUE, Sept. 21.—The first case to come before the International Court of Arbitration, provided for by The Hague Convention, has been on trial for the past two weeks.

The case is between the United States and Mexico, and is over what is known as the Pius fund.

Sessions of the court were held on Monday and Wednesday of week before last and Tuesday of last week. The presiding judge is the eminent M. Matsen, speaker of the Danish Parliament.

The arbitrators who were nominated by America, Sir Edward Fry, the English judge, and Prof. De Martens, the famous Russian jurist, who has well earned his title of chief justice of Christendom, sat during the argument at the right of the President.

On his left were two Dutch lawyers, M. Asser and M. Savornin Loman, the former Minister of Justice to Holland, who was nominated by Mexico. Conspicuous at a table at which sat members of the American commission was the genial face of Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco. On the other side of the room sat the Mexican counsel, with whom was Mr. Beernaert, the eminent Belgian Senator, former speaker of the Belgian Parliament and leading member of The Hague, who was specially retained to present the Mexican side of the case.

#### What the Trouble Is All About.

The facts in the case which are beyond dispute are that the money known as the Pius fund amounts to an annual interest of 6 per cent upon a capital sum of \$75,000, which represents the amount which it is declared was the American share of the Pius fund when the matter was adjudicated upon by a mixed commission in 1898. The Mexicans paid 6 per cent on this sum in accordance with the award of the mixed commission for 21 years, from 1848 till 1869, since which time they have not paid a penny, and the matter has been continuously a dispute between the governments.

Since then the Americans have contended their right to this money which they affirmed was settled for all time by the decision of Sir Edward Thornton in 1893. The Mexican government maintains that while Thornton's award was decisive up to the year of 1898, when it was delivered, it proves nothing as to whether the Catholic Church of California has a right to draw that 6 per cent annually in perpetuity. Since the last interest was paid 21 years have elapsed and the Americans claim 6 per cent interest for 33 years, as arrears in interest on the award, giving them the right to draw 6 per cent hereafter.

Every year the Mexicans demanded of the Americans that they should produce evidence as to the use which they made of the money paid them under Thornton's award.

This was promptly forthcoming and it showed that the money was devoted to those religious purposes for which the Pius funders originally allotted the money. Then, carrying the war into the enemy's camp, the Americans demanded that the Mexicans should produce a statement of what they had done with the other half of the money.

The general belief is that the Mexican government converted it to its use for its own purpose, leaving the church of Mexico out in the cold.

#### Senator Stewart Opened Discussion.

Senator Stewart of Nevada opened the discussion. His appearance excited both surprise and sympathy, for the day before Senator Stewart began his presentation of the American case he received news of the sudden death of his wife. Every one expected he would be unable to appear in court the following day, but, with Spartan fortitude, he insisted upon being allowed to open the American case, which he championed so long in the Senate.

There is no necessity here to follow the course of the pleadings. The facts are so clear that it needed all the resourcefulness of the wily, astute Beernaert to frame a plausible case on behalf of the claims of Mexico.

His opening speech occupied the whole sitting of Monday, and only came to a close about 11:30 Wednesday morning. When it was finished the judges retired to consult upon a course of procedure.

Returning shortly afterward it was announced that Mr. McEnery should follow; that the sitting should be continued during the afternoon. Mr. Enery then took the stand.

McEnery warmed up to his task as he proceeded and soon we had presented to us a procession of shadowy figures, stately Spanish dames, nobles and Pius founders, who nearly 200 years ago left their treasure to found a fund for the conversion of the Gentiles of California.

The arguments on both sides were concluded the past week and the court has the case under advisement. The judges bring to the question an open mind and it is doubtful whether any one of them knew anything about the subject of the dispute before he took a seat on the bench. Every one agrees they will decide the question according to the rules of justice and equity. No more able and impartial court could be constituted in Christendom than that which met at The Hague.

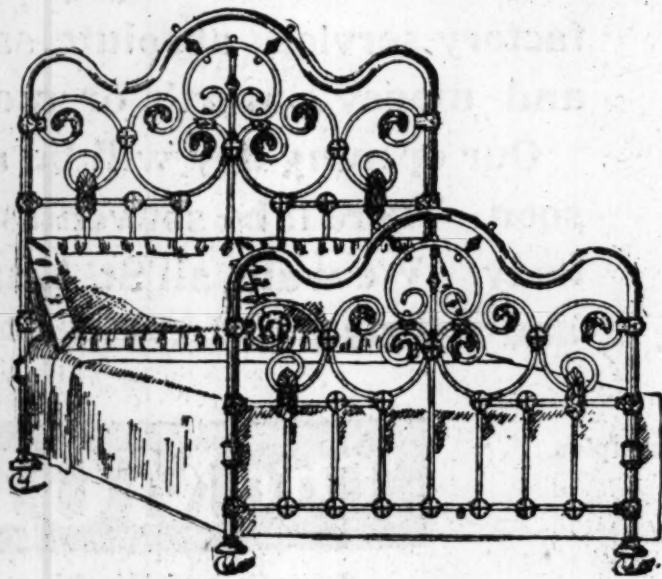
Whatever its decision is, it will finally settle a question which for half a century has caused friction between the republics of Mexico and the United States. Some cheap sneers have been leveled against the court on account of the comparative insignificance of the question at issue, but those who framed the court are well known that at the beginning when getting the order, the court should not be asked to handle any great burning

# SOMMERS

TWO  
DOLLAR  
SALE

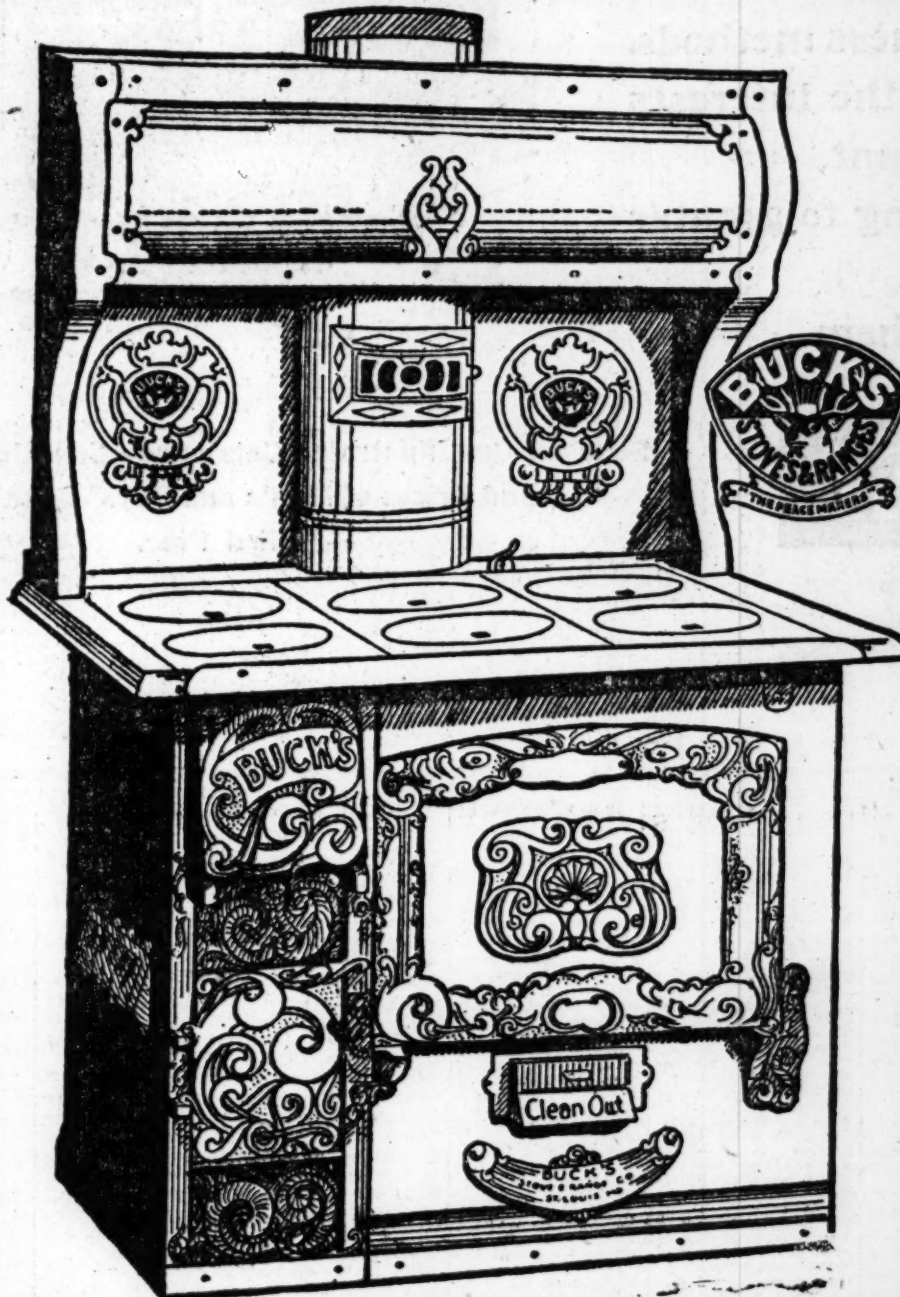
TWO  
DOLLAR  
SALE

During this sale pay two dollars and we will deliver to you at once any article in the house. Pay one dollar if you cannot afford more and the balance weekly or monthly just as you wish. **WE TRUST THE PEOPLE.** The patronage of rich and poor alike respectfully solicited.



**\$1.00**

Cash and we will deliver to you at once this beautiful Iron Bed. It is a gem in workmanship, finish and style. Very massive and beautifully ornamented. Heavy posts, fancy scrolls and spindles. It's something entirely new and a really magnificent bed. Our price during this sale is \$7.50, but its true value is almost double this figure. \$1.00 secures its delivery and the balance can be paid weekly or monthly as desired.



**\$2.00**

WILL DELIVER TO YOU AT ONCE A  
**BUCK'S STEEL RANGE**

(Like cut.) It is the highest quality range produced by the Buck's Stove and Range Co. of this city and there is no better range made anywhere or at any price. It is built entirely of steel. It has six-hole top, elaborate nickel front, large warming closet, heavy asbestos linings, improved duplex grate, bailed steel ash pans, white enameled oven door and racks, 20-inch oven. Regular price is \$45.00. **If it does not bake and cook perfectly your money back or another range free of charge.** All parts guaranteed. We also sell the Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach and other makes.

**\$29.85**

**\$2.00 Cash; \$2.00 Per Month**

**NOTE**—Unprincipled dealers with intention of deceiving the public are offering inferior goods with Buck's name plates and trade mark taken from old and second-hand Buck's ranges. Take particular notice that D. Sommers & Co. are the only agents for these goods on Olive Street. No other store there has the genuine Buck's Range.



**\$1.00**

Cash and we will deliver to you at once this

**"Oak" Heating Stove**

The regular price was \$8.00. We are selling it during this sale for \$4.98. It is a popular oak pattern and has been selected by its out of many as the best low-priced stove made. Its dampers control the fire to any desired degree. It has protected drum, center shaking grate, large feed door, etc. The decoration is rich and tasteful. It has nickel top and urn, nickel ring and nickel foot rails.



**\$2.00**

Cash and we will deliver to you at once this

**5-Piece Parlor Suite**

The regular price was \$38.00. We have reduced it during this sale to \$26.50. It is the very acme of artistic execution. The massive frames are substantially constructed and beautifully finished. It is made with soft spring seats, stuffed with fine upholstery and covered with a high-grade figured tapestry. A masterpiece of the upholsterer's art. \$2.00 secures its delivery, pay for the balance weekly or monthly, as you wish.

**\$2.00**

Cash and we will deliver to you at once

**This Sideboard**

The regular price was \$27.00. We are offering it during this sale for \$18.75. It is tastefully designed, well made and will give years of service. It has three drawers, two cupboards, top shelf, and two side shelves. The carvings are pretty and refined and are the new style of ornamentation. It is fitted with handsome brass escutcheons and drawer pulls. \$2.00 secures its delivery, pay the balance weekly or monthly to suit your convenience.



**Carpets  
Curtains  
Oilcloths**  
Special

Large-sized Room Rugs, \$1 worth \$14.00, reduced in this sale to \$8.50, and delivered to you at once upon payment of only

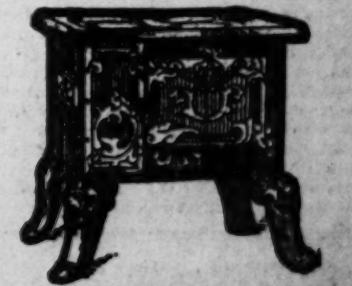
# D. SOMMERS & CO.

**CASH or CREDIT**

**1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.**

CORNER OF ALLEY

**CASH or CREDIT**



**\$1**

international questions. The procedure will be much better understood and a smooth working tribunal better secured by a trial of minor cases. Among the minor cases there are very few

that has raised more interesting questions than the one now under advisement. At The Hague there is some talk of another arbitration that is likely to follow this for the settlement of some outlying disputes between France and Siam. The successful settlement of two or three minor questions might lead to a general resort to the court, in which case the question of providing a building adequate for the purposes of an international court would become urgent. The present courtroom barely being adequate for a hearing of one case at a time, and it is inconveniently situated.

The subject, however, is widely discussed and whether there should not be undertaken at once the erection of an edifice worthy of being the house of the Supreme Court of Christendom, but for the moment the court

attracts very little popular interest, and nothing approaching to the excitement by the presence in the Dutch capital of the three redoubtable Bear leaders—Boris, the Wolf and Delany.



# Want to Sell Your Business?

The man you are looking for may be addressing you through  
**Today's Want Pages.**

PART TWO.

THE...  
**SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH**  
SEPTEMBER 28.

Including Regular 4-page Colored Comic Weekly, a 12-page Magazine, Illustrated with Half-Tone and Line Cuts and the Beautiful Art Picture "Five O'Clock Tea."

IN SIX PARTS.

56-PAGES-56.

BE SURE  
Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

INDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES

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- 1-Man Drugged and Betrayed by a Cafe Waiter in the Heart of New York.
- 2-Roosevelt Chase Under Night Drive Prescribed by House Physician.
- 3-Duke of Marlborough Falls to Meet Dumbies Upon Her Return to the Continent.
- 4-Yorker Fitted Against Morgan.
- 5-Editorial.
- 6-James M. Loring, St. Louis Lawyer, Weds His Childhood Sweetheart.
- 7-Big Thursday of Fair Week to Be a Legal Holiday.
- 8-Charleston Gamblers Reaped Rich Harvest During the Fair.
- 9-Shows of the Coming Week and Theatrical Gossip.
- 10-Story of Capt. Rosehill's Bloodless Battle for an Island.
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- 2-Clay Pease Buys Big Tract of Land in Mexico.
- 3-Actress Laura Bigger Weds Another Woman's Man in Effort to Get Fortune.
- 4-British and American Companies to Divide Tobacco Trade of the World.
- 5-Broker Campbell, Now in Chicago, Says He Knows Nothing About the Checks.
- 6-Theatrical Man Killed His Wife, Then Told the Police.
- 7-St. Louis Candidate for the Catholic Priesthood Goes to France to Pursue Studies at the American College.
- 8-All the News and Gossip of Society in St. Louis and Suburbs.
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- 11-Abandoned Wells in the Beaumont Oil Fields Cause Trouble.
- 12-Review of the Wichita Fair.
- 13-Butler Has a Friend in C. M. Barry at Columbia.

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- 2-The New-Box Has Just Been Discovered by Explorers.
- 3>You May Learn How to Burn Soft Coal as an Antiradical Weapon.
- 4-Charles E. Carroll, Who Is Wanted by the Grand Jury, Has Disappeared.
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- 14-Transactions in Realty.
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- 1-The Man of the Hour in St. Louis. Halftime.
- 2-What Henry Watkinson Says of the "400" and Society's Answer. Halftime.
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- 4-St. Louis Sculptor's Rustic Summer Studio. Halftime.
- 5-Promoting the President's Name.
- 6-Prizes Awarded to Sunday Post-Dispatch Gardeners. Halftime.
- 7-An Army of 20,000 Hittites of Christ Preparing to March. Halftime.
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- 12-Stories of Folk Here. Illustrated.
- 13-Prize Bonanzas at the St. Louis Fair. Halftime.
- 14-A Missouri Judge's Specialty Is Grave-Sleeping.
- 15-Monroe, La., Sept. 27.-It is a small town, but it is a town that has a reputation for being a "hot" place. It is a town that has a reputation for being a "hot" place. It is a town that has a reputation for being a "hot" place.

PART VI.

- 1-Gravelly Disappearance of the Chinatown of St. Louis. Halftime.
- 2-Fourteen Police St. Louis' Polish Quarters. Halftime.
- 3-Yachting Above the Clouds. By a St. Louis Girl. Halftime.
- 4-Post-Dispatch Comic Section, in Colors.

## ENDEAVOR PIANIST REAL BABY USED A MIGHTY BRIDE BY LAURA BIGGAR

Miss Grace Alexander Surprised Her Mother.  
But, it Is Alleged, Mother Was Another.

TELEPHONE TOLD OF WEDDING.  
FORGIVENESS QUESTION NOT FULLY DECIDED.

Mrs. Alexander Not Prepared to Learn of Daughter's Marriage to Kansas Man—Ceremony at Late Hour.

"Hello, D 1067."  
"Is this Mrs. Flint?"  
"Yes."  
"Please tell Mrs. Alexander that Grace was married to Mr. James Leland of Kansas City tonight."  
This telephone message, which was put on the wire shortly before midnight last night told of the consummation of a romance that will interest every vocalist in St. Louis.

Miss Alexander is the organist of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Association. She is one of the leaders of the 500-voice chorus which R. O. Bolt organized last year. She married Mr. Leland contrary to the wishes of her parents. The wedding occurred at 11 o'clock last night.

Between midnight and dawn a conference was held between the young couple and Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. G. A. Alexander, 3022 Pine street, Mr. and Mrs. Leland asked forgiveness for their hasty action. Mrs. Alexander was astonished because her daughter married without consulting her. At a late hour neither mother or daughter had fully decided how the matter should end.

Up to 6 o'clock Saturday Miss Grace Alexander lived with her mother, Mrs. James Alexander, at 3022 Pine street.

Saturday evening Miss Alexander and her fiancé, James Leland of Kansas City, rode to the office of Rev. M. E. Gott of the Union Mission, at 2725 Lucas avenue, where they were married.

Leland is an attorney-at-law at Kansas City. He lived in St. Louis a few years ago and is known here.

ALGER APPOINTED SENATOR  
Michigan Man Will Fill Out Unexpired Term of James McMillan.

SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 27.—Gov. Bliss tonight tendered the United States senatorship, made vacant by the death of Hon. James McMillan, to Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Detroit, former secretary of war in McKinley's cabinet. The governor sent a telegram to Gen. Alger notifying him of his action.

NEW METHOD TO END STRIKE  
Publishers of Boston Newspaper Asks for Receivers for Coal Companies to Operate Mines.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—G. A. Litchfield and others interested in a Boston newspaper filed a bill in equity in the supreme court today asking for a receivership for the big coal companies and coal carrying roads.

## Her Plot to Win \$1,250,000 Failed in the Final Step

LAURA BIGGAR.

ACTRESS STILL A FUGITIVE  
CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING TO GET BENNETT'S WEALTH.

Heirs Aver She Had Planned to Prove Marriage to Millionaire and the Birth of Parthous Child.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 27.—The "Laura Biggar" baby was a sure enough baby, but its mother was a bogus Laura Biggar.

INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO TRUST  
New Combine Has World-Wide Monopoly.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN COMPANIES JOIN FORCES.

AMERICAN COMPANY GETS UNITED STATES AND CUBA, IMPERIAL THE UNITED KINGDOM AND BRITISH-AMERICAN THE REST OF GLOBE.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The official statement confirming the settlement of the tobacco war among the English and the American trusts says:

"The business of Ogden's Limited has been transferred to the Imperial Co., and the export business of the Imperial, Ogden's and the American Tobacco Co. and its allies have been amalgamated and a new company in the course of formation under the name of the British-American Co. Limited."

WED BY LANTERN LIGHT.  
West Virginia Couple Married by Minister From a Train.

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Unusual was the marriage in Valley Bend of Clarence Fox, aged 29, and Miss Sue Cutler, aged 25. The young people live at Middle Fork, many miles from a preacher, and 12 miles from Valley Bend, the nearest railway station.

WED BY LANTERN LIGHT.  
West Virginia Couple Married by Minister From a Train.

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Unusual was the marriage in Valley Bend of Clarence Fox, aged 29, and Miss Sue Cutler, aged 25. The young people live at Middle Fork, many miles from a preacher, and 12 miles from Valley Bend, the nearest railway station.

## CAMPBELL DECLARES HE KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT THE CHECKS

St. Louis Broker, Who Is Now at Auditorium Annex, Chicago, Says He Is Not Acquainted With Kelly and Knows Nothing About the Paper for \$47,500 Payable to Butler.

IN CHICAGO ON RAILROAD BUSINESS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—James Campbell, the St. Louis broker for whom Judge Douglas of St. Louis has issued subpoenas in connection with the investigation of the alleged bribery charges against the municipal assembly of St. Louis, made a general denial of any knowledge of what the two checks aggregating \$47,500 which Attorney Folk says were cashed at the Merchants-Laclede National Bank.

DOESN'T KNOW KELLY.  
Delegate Chas. F. Kelly, the fugitive

JOY OVER NEW JOB  
PARALYZED MINER

POLISH YOUTH HAD BEEN LONG OUT OF WORK.  
HE IS NOW IN STRANGE COMA

While Talking With Man Who Had Hired Him He Became Rigid and Unconscious.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Rigid, unable to speak, to hear, or apparently to feel, a Polish miner, who had been out of work for months, was taken to a hospital here after suffering from a stroke.

STRENUOUS LIFE  
LEADS TO SUICIDE

CINCINNATI MINISTER SO DE-CLARES IN SERMON.  
"Every Suicide Is Equivalent to a Murder," Rev. Dr. Blodgett Affirms.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The present difficulty between the church and labor, unless soon adjusted, will, before the winter months are over, threaten the reason of a thousand persons and by their own hands many will send their souls into eternity," said Rev. Dr. C. W. Blodgett in his sermon on "Suicide" at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church.

POOR LITTLE GUAM IS BROKE  
Building a Hospital and Government Road Took Every Dollar in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The island of Guam is bankrupt. The public schools have been closed because there are no funds for their maintenance. It is said the government is unable to pay the salaries of its employees.

KING WANTS CARNEGIE GOLD  
Man—Then He Could Do More Good.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, Sept. 27.—King Edward, on his way from Dunrobin with the Duke of Sutherland, had no time to spare for the Carnegie factor who had been invited to the royal party.



BOUGH A CHARM  
FOR WHITE WOMANCHARM DIDN'T WORK, BUT  
TROUBLE FOLLOWED.

## COLORED WIFE CAUSED IT

How William Fuller of Ohio Sold But-  
ter and Won the Affections of  
One of His Customers and  
How His Wife Interfered.COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—Back of the  
petition for injunction and alimony filed  
by Leatha Ann Fuller against her hus-  
band, William Fuller, by Attorney Dett  
Saviers, is a story of domestic infelicity of  
more than ordinary interest.William Fuller is a farmer, living near  
Grove City. He is of African descent, al-  
though a stranger would take his swarthy  
complexion to denote the presence in his  
veins of French or Italian blood, rather  
than an indication that he was a distant  
relative of the blackest of the sons of  
Noah.Leatha Ann Fuller, light brown, is his  
wife and a right good wife she has been,  
too, although her loyalty to her male com-  
panion is not the direct reward of his  
conduct, which, it reports be true, has been  
far from deserving.In all such tales as this there is a woman  
in the case and the point of eminence  
in this instance falls to the lot of one Mrs.  
Nelle Patton.Mrs. Patton is a white woman, residing  
at its West Nightham street, and, accord-  
ing to her statement, she has known Full-  
er since last April, when he was recom-  
mended to her as a salesman of good coun-  
try butter. She entered into a contract with  
him to deliver this domestic necessity at her  
home each week. About one month ago  
she says, the cloud of misfortune descended  
low over the farm of the Fullers, and when  
the full had risen the one lone bovine pos-  
session of the family lay dead in its pas-  
ture.And then the visits of Fuller to her home  
ceased.It would seem that Mr. Fuller, thoroughly  
ashamed of the blood of his mother,  
had posed as a Frenchman in the eyes of  
Mrs. Patton, and she, according to the  
story, had liked his butter so much that  
her affections were shared in great part  
by Fuller himself. It is known, says a  
person interested, that Fuller was not slow  
in confessing to Mrs. Patton that he thought  
she was his heart's one desire, and he even  
went so far in his attempt to prove his  
affectionate regard that he invested \$2 in  
a charm whose occult power he hoped  
would turn in his direction the full tide of  
his inamorata's love.But it so happened that, like the boy  
at the dyke in old Holland, Mrs. Fuller  
arrived just as the tide was running in  
and started such an interesting bunch of trou-  
ble that her husband will hardly have  
time for some time to come to buy an-  
other cow which would enable him to re-  
turn Mrs. Patton to his list of butter cus-  
tomers.The story of Mrs. Fuller would indicate  
that her husband has been heartily  
ashamed of his race ever since Mrs. Pat-  
ton discovered that the good qualities of  
the Fuller butter were excellently the vir-  
tues of the man who marketed it.Until recently the Fullers had many  
friends among the colored residents of this  
city and vicinity, but a short time ago  
lethal for further acquaintance with  
him was indicated by an incident which occurred  
while he and his wife were passengers on  
a street car in this city.Two colored friends passed and Mrs. Full-  
er spoke to them, immediately calling her  
husband's attention to their presence. With  
a display of temper, Fuller reminded his  
wife that he did not want to be associat-  
ed with colored people and forbade her  
ever speaking to a colored person again  
while she was in his company. Even when  
of the color of his own wife, Fuller later  
refused to allow her to visit with him on  
the car.

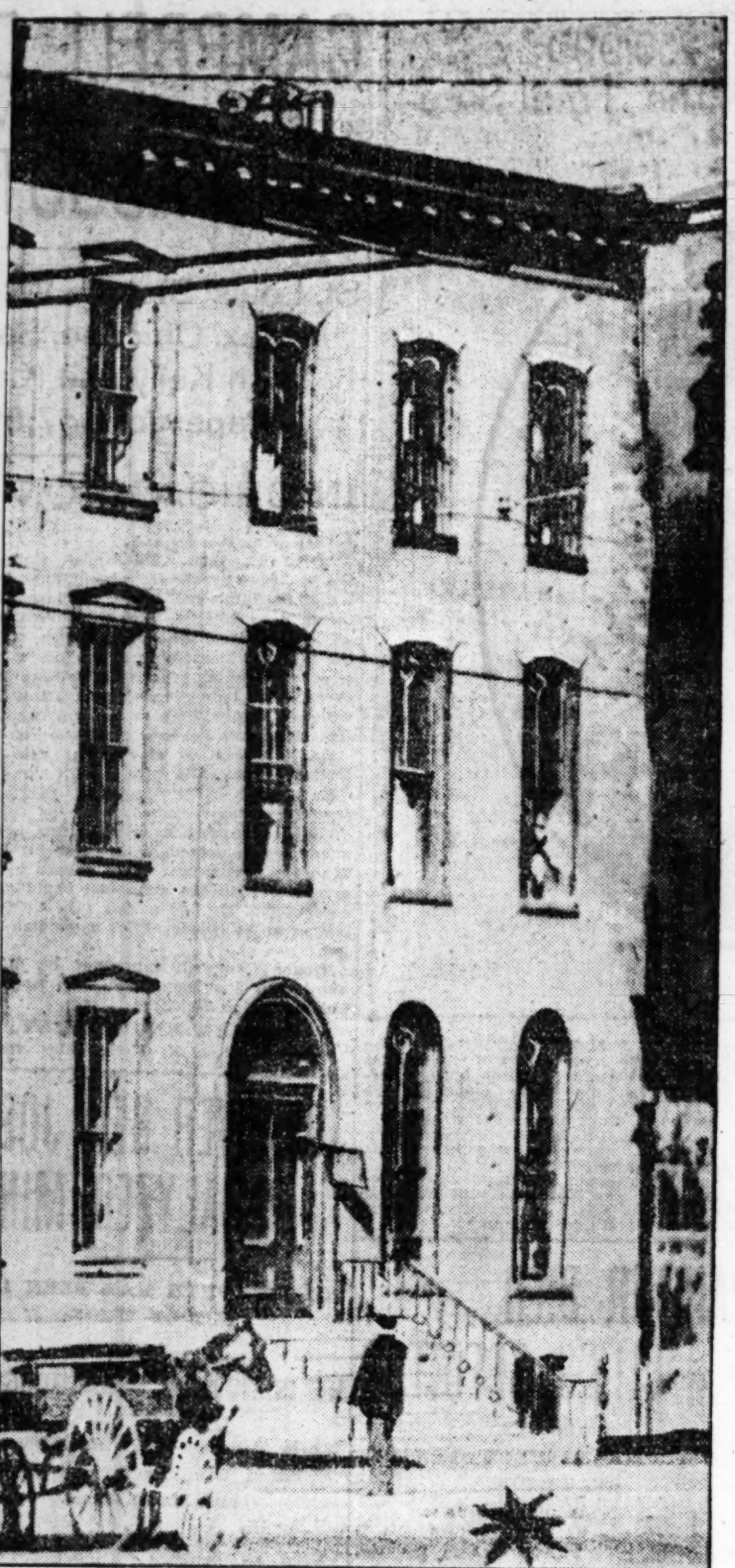
## "RAN WITH THE OLD MACHINE"

Veteran Firemen's Historical Society  
Talk Over Old Times at Their  
Meeting.The men "who ran the old machine,"  
members of the Veteran Volunteer Fire-  
men's Historical Society, met yesterday  
afternoon to talk over old times at the  
headquarters in the Missouri Historical So-  
ciety building, Sixteenth and Locust  
streets.Their beautiful box carriage, "The Lady  
of the Lake," a relic of the old Franklin  
Fire Co. No. 8, was an object of affection-  
ate interest to the veterans.Among the officers and members present  
were:Capt. Henry Fairbank, president; George  
J. Chapman, vice-president; Thomas Lynch,  
secretary and treasurer; R. B. Jones, as-  
sistant secretary; Hon. P. J. Pauley, Capt.  
Joseph Boyce, A. R. Hyman, Fred L.  
Garesche, Capt. Frank M. Brooks, Judge  
Hugo S. Jacob, Judge Emil Rosenberg,  
Judge John R. Steinhilber, Richard E. Bolton,  
J. J. Forbes, J. W. Smith, J. W. Smith,  
William Cannon, Antoine Prodek, Cassius  
Butler, Samuel Turner, Martin Fleish, Ger-  
hard Romscheidt, William Freidman, Jacob  
Ruppenthal, Joseph Chauvin, Louis F. Sie-  
delman, James Fitzgerald, Patrick J. Coe-  
ney.

## CLIMBING BOYS BADLY HURT.

Both Going Up a Telephone Pole—Top  
One Slipped.The adventurous spirits of John Fifer, 13  
years old, of 212 Evans avenue, and John  
Marley, 12, of 1771 Pacific avenue, nearly  
caused their death yesterday afternoon.  
Marley was climbing a telephone pole  
joint at Evans and Vandeventer avenues  
and Fifer was following a few feet below  
him. The leader slipped suddenly and  
for another hold and fell.He struck his companion and they both  
came down together.They were carried into the office of Dr.  
Lyda at Vandeventer and Cook avenues,  
and Dr. John Grant of 426 Page avenue  
was called to assist him in dressing their  
wounds.Both of Fifer's arms were broken and he  
was otherwise injured. Marley had a bad  
cut on the chin and a compound fracture  
of the left arm.Fortunate and a quarter inches in the ef-  
ference and nine inches the length of the  
of a big museum which has been placed at  
Holtz, Northampton, England.Uncle Eben's  
Philosophy..."Do renounce some of us doesn't  
get along, said Uncle Eben, but  
at we sit down dreamin' ob  
automobiles when we arter be  
pushin' a wheelbarrow."And the reason some business  
men are only dreamin' of it in-  
stead of ridin' in it is because  
they sit around waitin' for  
somebody to turn up instead of  
pushin' their business by ad-  
vertisin' in the Post-Dispatch.  
Why not try it?An invitation in any Sunday's  
Dispatch will reach over three-  
fourths of a million readers.But if it reaches you, please send  
something to turn up instead of  
pushin' their business by ad-  
vertisin' in the Post-Dispatch.  
Why not try it?PROGRESS OF NEW ST. LOUIS RAZES  
FAMOUS OLD ST. LOUIS LANDMARK

THIS OLD LANDMARK RAZED FOR NEW HOTEL

Gen. Frank P. Blair's Former Resi-  
dence at Twelfth and Washing-  
ton Avenue Gives Way to  
New Hotel.New St. Louis is engaged in obliterating  
a historic landmark near the northeast  
corner of Twelfth street and Washington  
avenue.The house where Gen. Frank P. Blair  
resided before, during and after the civil  
war is being torn down to make room for  
a fine hotel which is to be erected at that  
corner.The Blair house is 1125 Washington ave-  
nue. It was in this house that the famousUnion Democrat resided when he made  
such a valiant fight for the preservation  
of the Union.Blair recruited troops for the Union army  
upon the steps in front of his home. It  
was here that he was shot in the chest  
when he was a candidate for the vice-  
presidency of the United States in 1868.  
Democratic ticket with Horatio Seymour  
of New York, and addressed delegations  
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## MASCAGNI NOT TO LIVE HERE.

Loves His Own Country Too Well to  
Think of Leaving It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.

ROME, Sept. 27.—Mascagni, the composer,  
was seen by the Post-Dispatch correspond-  
ent before he was flying to Rome prior to his departure for the United  
States from Cherbourg. He seemed to be  
very sore at his removal from the post of  
director of music at Pesaro, but he con-  
soled himself with the reflection that he  
had the sympathy of the Italian people and  
said he would emigrate to the United States  
if necessary, but he would prefer to live  
in his own country and in comparative obli-  
vion here rather than as a pampered  
favorite elsewhere.About 3:30 o'clock a high wind arose and  
the ladders of the high diver, Matthew Gay,  
the tents of the Stadium and the Lunette  
show, owned by A. Woods and Fred H.  
Burch of the carnival company, were blown  
down.The damage amounted to only about \$100,  
but the fall of the attractions created some  
alarm.

## MAP OF DEVIL'S TOWER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A topographic  
map of the Devil's Tower region in North-  
western Wyoming, being made by the  
Geological Survey. The Devil's Tower  
is called by the Indians "The Bad God." It  
is one of the natural wonders of  
Eastern Wyoming. It is a volcanic cone  
of great age, a wonderfully symmetrical  
shaft of stone, towering 665 feet almost per-  
pendicularly above the surrounding country.  
In spite of its great height it only has the  
resemblance of a former widespread lava flow.  
When the region has been mapped the to-  
pographical work on the Black Hills uplift  
will be completed and a map of this region will be avail-  
able to the public.

## DEATHS.

CROWLEY—On Saturday, Sept. 27, at 4 p. m.,  
Mary Crowley, beloved wife of the late John  
Crowley, and mother of John Crowley and  
Mrs. Patrick Fogarty.Funeral from family residence, 2208 Dick-  
son street, on Monday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a. m.,  
to St. Bridget's church, thence to Calvary  
cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Social  
club.EILEEN—On Saturday, September, between Alex-  
ander and Fred, July 21, 1902, Christopher  
Eileen, beloved husband of Lizzie Eileen, aged  
69 years.Funeral Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m., from  
family residence, 2004 McDevitt avenue, Be-  
dard, and friends are invited to attend.Deceased was a member of Summit Lodge  
No. 277, I. O. O. F., and Naphthol No. 28,  
A. F. and A. M.HURKINS—On Sept. 26, at 7 a. m., Charles Hur-  
kins, beloved husband of Laura Hurkins (nee  
Stephens).Funeral Sunday, Sept. 29, at 1 p. m., from  
family residence, 101 Corland place, East  
St. Louis, Mo.JOYCE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 27,  
1902, at 4:30 a. m., Anna G. Joyce, beloved  
wife of Maurice Joyce, and mother of M. V.  
Joyce.Funeral Sunday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p. m., from  
family residence, 1008 Pennard  
avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Patrick's  
church.RAY—Sept. 27, 1902, at 1 p. m., Mrs. Martha  
Ray, born Ray, widow, beloved wife of Jacob  
Ray, aged 52 years 4 months 17 days.Notice of funeral later.  
New Orleans Memorial (Times) and Houston  
(News) papers please copy.The British fair prevention committee has  
arranged for an international fair exhibition  
to be held next year in London, from May  
to October. One of the objects of the ex-  
hibition will be to trace the progress of  
protection from past to present, and the  
exhibition will, therefore, include a his-  
torical and literary section, including a  
large gallery.

## ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

The Post-Dispatch will pay One  
Thousand Dollars (\$1000) for the Arrest  
and Delivery to St. Louis Authorities of  
Charles F. Kelly, Member of the St.  
Louis House of Delegates, charged with  
Bribery and a Fugitive from Justice; or  
this sum will be paid for information  
which shall lead to his arrest.  
This reward is in addition to the  
\$800 Reward offered by the State.

CHAS. F. KELLY.

CONTRACTS LET  
FOR MAIL BUSESSt. Louis Company Will Pro-  
vide Improved Service.A special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch  
from Washington announced that contracts  
for a pneumatic tube mail service between  
the Postoffice, Union Station and the Re-  
lay Depot at East St. Louis were let yes-  
terday.Contracts for a similar service were let  
in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.The St. Louis contract was awarded to  
the St. Louis Pneumatic Tube Co., W. E.  
Clayton, president. The company will be  
paid \$3,000 for one year's service.New York pays \$41,000, Philadelphia \$13,000,  
Chicago \$14,000, and Boston \$6,000.The St. Louis company has not started  
its active operation it will greatly expedite the  
delivery of mails and enable one to mail a  
letter, delivered for a particular train, at a  
later hour than is possible under the present  
system.It is expected that work on the St. Louis  
line will be begun at once.The pneumatic tube mail service is a  
service which is being developed by the  
Washington Postoffice, and has been  
developed by the St. Louis Postoffice.The St. Louis company has not started  
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delivery of mails and enable one to mail a  
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# STRATTON'S WILL IN LINE WITH HIS LIFE

Always Enjoyed Helping Those in Need.

- THE BENEFICIARIES OF W. S. STRATTON'S WILL.**
- Mrs. W. Hamlin, nephew..... \$50,000
  - Mrs. W. Hamlin, nephew..... \$50,000
  - Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb, sister..... \$50,000
  - Mrs. Lillian Cobb, niece..... \$50,000
  - Mrs. Emma Pearl Chamberlain, niece..... \$50,000
  - Carl Stratton Chamberlain, nephew..... \$50,000
  - Harry Stratton, son..... \$50,000
  - Byron C. Logan, trustee..... \$10,000
  - Colorado Springs Institute, for Blind and Mute..... \$5,000
  - Myron Stratton Home for Helpless People (estimated residue)..... \$1,565,000
  - Total..... \$2,300,000
- All of the household furniture, personal effects, jewelry, ornaments, heirlooms, curios, paintings, books, papers and manuscripts are to be bequeathed to the nephew, Carl Stratton Chamberlain. The probable value of these is \$40,000.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 27.—It was a lucky "strike," of course, but the enormous fortune accumulated by the late W. S. Stratton was the result of persistent search in the Cripple Creek district, where he always declared that he would find a bonanza.

Soon after the independence mine had been opened and a few small shipments of ore made, a Denver man stopped at independence. It had been only slightly developed, but there was a huge outcropping which showed rich ore. Upon these bowlders cowboys had once sat and gazed all over the broad valleys, watching their herds. The Denver man said to the owner of the new mine:

"Mr. Stratton, suppose I could get you \$100,000 in cash. For God's sake, don't tempt me. That is an immense amount of money and I have been poor all my life. If you should come to me with so much I'm afraid I would take it. Yet it would be against my judgment. I have believed so long that some day I would find the richest mine in Colorado and I think I have it here. I am a prospector, I haven't substantial reasons for believing I am right. It is only a feeling. But that feeling is so strong that I don't want to be tempted. You let me alone and go on over the hill and see the boys that have got the Portland claim. It seems a good one and maybe they are not as sentimental as I am."

The result of the conversation was that the offer of \$100,000 was not made, the mine named out and Stratton died two weeks ago worth \$2,300,000.

Aside from the interest on the part of the public in the condition of Mr. Stratton during the week preceding his death, no subject has received the widespread interest for years that has been manifested since the death of Mr. Stratton.

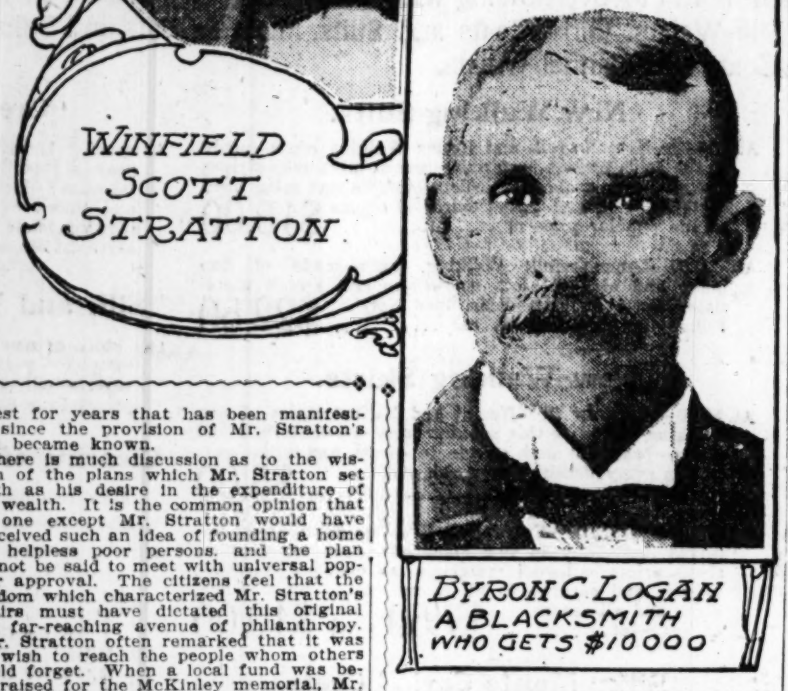
There is much discussion as to the wisdom of the plan which Mr. Stratton set forth as his desire in the expenditure of his wealth and Stratton died two weeks ago worth \$2,300,000.

It cannot be said to meet with universal approval. The citizens feel that the wisdom which characterized Mr. Stratton's affairs must have dictated this original and far-reaching avenue of philanthropy.

Mr. Stratton often remarked that it was his wish to reach the people whom others would forget. When a local fund was being raised for the McKinley memorial, Mr. Stratton went in giving his share. He said that he would give a far greater sum toward a memorial for McKinley, because there were plenty of people to contribute to the latter fund, while but few would think of the former.

It was his custom throughout his life after he became possessed of great wealth to distribute his favors and do his charitable deeds in lines not trodden by other people.

He was not enthusiastic in his support to the local organized charities. The number of people who had him to thank for relief from distress was very great and it is probable that his latest and greatest effort to relieve suffering humanity will prove to be the most practicable and effective as well as the most expensive.



## PARIS WAY OF CURING MEN

Scientific Method from France That Does Away With Disease and Weakness Without Taking Drugs Into the Stomach and Cures Any Case in Existence.

TEN DAYS' TRIAL TREATMENT SENT TO ANY MAN WHO WRITES

That Proves What They Think of It, So Let Every Needy Man Send Name and Address at Once and Be Cured in His Own Home.

All worthy men suffering from disease or vital weakness of any kind can have Ten Days' Trial Treatment of a new and remarkable scientific Paris Method that is curing men in Europe and America with wonderful success, and without taking any medicine into the stomach. It is called Paris Medicated Cataplasms, and is so pleasant, soothing, and healing that it cures in your own home when all other means fail, and especially chronic cases of long standing. It has done



much to bring happiness into the home and make men of all ages ambitious, confident, and capable. Doctors, scientists, and hospitals all endorse it, and say it works in marvelous fashion.

Instead of ruining your stomach with violent stimulants you apply it locally to the seat of the trouble, and it quickly finds its way to the desired spot, enervating the muscles, increasing the nerve force, and giving the necessary vitality and energy. No matter how sad your experience has been with so-called "discoveries" and "inventions" make up your mind that this is the rational cure you have long looked for, and write at once to Dr. Stevens & Co., Box No. 213, Columbus, O., to send you the Ten Days' Trial Treatment as they agree to do.

It cures in wonderfully quick time lost vitality, constipation, premature, varicose, hydrocele, stricture, urinary irritation and enlargement of the prostate gland, and all bladder and urinary disorders of men. It is the only method known to science that will electrically the body, root out disease, create vigor, warmth, and force, and all this without medicine taken into the stomach. If others tell you nothing can be done for you, be sure to write, as this will surely cure.

Have no doubt about it, as the world is full of men who have been cured by this same method. Write this very day to the American Importers, Dr. Stevens & Co., Box No. 213, Columbus, Ohio, and they will send you the Ten Days' Trial Treatment, the most complete, logical, and rational cure of men, telling all, and fully illustrated with 40 magnificent color plates. It is confidential, and sent perfectly free. It is the only method known to science that will electrically the body, root out disease, create vigor, warmth, and force, and all this without medicine taken into the stomach. If others tell you nothing can be done for you, be sure to write, as this will surely cure.

several syndicates have already been formed here for the purpose of acquiring Mr. Stratton's interests and there is considerable speculation as to probable results that may be made.

Regarding Mr. Stratton's Portland holding his stock in this company amounted to \$50,000 shares. It is reported that one of the brokerage firms of the city is now negotiating to take up this entire block of stock at a figure above the market.

As to what a fair figure for such a large block of stock should be it may be stated that a year and a half ago the Portland directors refused a cash offer of \$5.50 per share for 1,500,000 shares. Since that time the property has been greatly improved, and added to the company's assets is the Portland mill, one of the finest chlorination plants in the world. It is figured that per share for a block of 600,000 shares of Portland is not too much for the stock.

Mr. Barker held the controlling interest in the Zenobia, Union and a number of other Cripple Creek companies, and any disposition which might be made of these interests would naturally be upon the whole plan.

Stratton Liked to Give Presents.

Shortly after the election in 1893, Wharton Barker, who was presidential candidate of the middle-of-the-road Populists, came to Colorado to solicit money for carrying on his silver paper, the American. He went to Stratton with a letter of introduction and told him what he wanted.

"Yes," said Stratton, "I read your paper and I like it. Now, Mr. Barker, I want to ask you just one question. I am not a rich man and my income is not large one. To invest and use my money gives me great concern. I want to know how you stand on the income tax question?"

Barker was staggered. Here was a man with an enormous income and upon the right answer to his question evidently depended the success of Barker's quest. He finally blurted out:

"Well, Mr. Stratton, I don't know how you feel about it, but as far as I am concerned I don't see why a rich man ought not to pay his share of supporting the government in proportion to his wealth."

Barker had spoken his own convictions and it happened that they agreed with Stratton's. He came away with a check for \$500.

**S. STRATTON'S WILL EXPIRATION?**

Thought He May Have Been Led to Found Myron Stratton Home Because of Attempted Crime.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—Did W. S. Stratton seek to expiate a reckless crime?

**A FRIEND'S ADVICE**

Will Often Help You Greatly. Read What a St. Louis Citizen Says.

You may hesitate to listen to the advice of strangers, but the testimony of friends or residents of St. Louis is worth your most careful attention. It is an easy matter to investigate such proof as this. The evidence must be conclusive. Read the following:

Mr. Charles Kaufman, box-maker at F. C. Kiddie & Bros. Casket Co., living at 4283 Easton avenue, says: "For some unknown cause an attack of backache and urinary weakness annoyed me for four or five months. At first it was not very severe, but after a while it bothered me continually, not only during the day, but at night. A friend knowing my condition procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at 'Woolf-Wilson's,' corner Sixth and Washington avenue. The treatment cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

of his youth by founding a magnificent memorial to his father?

That the explanation suggested in the public-spirited old home, Jeffersonville, for the remarkable bequest of over \$2,000,000 to the Myron Stratton Memorial Home at Colorado Springs.

In those early days he claimed to be a carpenter in the shop of his father, Myron Stratton, almost within the shadow of Indiana's gloomy state prison. This environment, together with the associates of the young man, led to a life of dissipation and when under the influence of liquor his violent temper got him into many a scrape. More than once he narrowly escaped serious consequences, and through the intervention and influence of his father, who had been mayor and was powerful politically, on one occasion while intoxicated he grasped a hammer and tried to beat out the brains of his father's partner, an old German carpenter named Hines, for some fancied offense. Friends rushed to the rescue, however, and the old man's life was saved.

Stratton had to leave town this time to avoid arrest, but the trouble subsequently blew over and he was allowed to return home unmolested.

He soon returned to his old haunts and resuming his dissipated life. In 1872, brought his checkered career to a sudden climax by making a deliberate and sensational attempt to kill his father.

In those days it is said that W. S. Stratton attempted to have his father killed by the power of self-control and quarreled almost continuously with his stepmother, who seemed to rise to the occasion. The father and son and was the cause of many quarrels. On one of these occasions, one evening after one of these family jars, in which the elder Stratton took the part of his wife, the younger man, who was then a young man, stood on the front porch and shot his father down the street. The bullet fortunately went wide of the mark, but it was a child and the young man Stratton was thereafter made a ward of the state.

From that time until his father died W. S. Stratton made every effort to show his remorse and to atone for his crime. He was a very good man, and his life was a life of self-control and quietude. He was a very good man, and his life was a life of self-control and quietude. He was a very good man, and his life was a life of self-control and quietude.

## STRATTON'S EXECUTORS CITED.

Must Show Cause Why They Should Retain Property.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 27.—Former Gov. Charles S. Thomas, acting for the administrators in the Stratton estate controversy, filed a petition this afternoon with Judge Orr of the county court asking that Tyson S. Dines, Carl S. Chamberlain and G. H. Hines, executors of the estate, be cited to appear in court to show cause why they should not be required to turn over property of the late millionaire, as demanded yesterday. The writ is made returnable immediately.

Attorneys state this afternoon that they will appear, in all probability Monday, before Judge Orr.

C. Chamberlain, administrator, appeared at the courthouse this morning with a similar petition, but did not file it as previously promised. He was the intention of the administrators at that hour to hold a different proceeding. However, later in the day, their program was changed and it was decided to follow the original plan of calling the executors into court. If the latter refuse, contempt proceedings will be immediately instituted.

**We Are Not in a Trust**

but we are doing the best shirt and collar work in St. Louis. Strictly up-to-date machinery and sanitary methods. Both phones. Monarch Laundry Co.

**Fall From Loft Caused Insanity.**

Mrs. Ida Higgins of East St. Louis was declared insane in the County Court at Belleville yesterday afternoon. She had been afflicted for some time and is frequently violent. Her husband is dead. She is a widow and is a native of Ireland. Her condition is attributed to a fall from a loft which she was cleaning when she received last summer. She will be taken to the asylum at Adams.

**Grand Fall Festival and Euchre at Delmar Jockey Club pavilion, corner Delmar and Melville avenues, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 1 and 2, 1902, in aid of All Saints' new church and school. Sixty-third street and Maple avenue, Rev. J. B. Long, pastor. Music, dancing and refreshments. Tickets 25 cents. Tally card for euchre extra. Many useful and valuable prizes. Take Suburban, Delmar or Olive street cars.**

**Hurt in a Well and Died.**

Larkin Duncan of 308 Montrose avenue died at the City Hospital Friday afternoon from injuries received while digging in a well in Collinsville, Ill., on Sept. 24. A huge piece of stone fell upon him while he was working in the pit. He was brought to this city, and after temporary treatment sent to the City Hospital. He was 38 years old and colored.

**Negro Youth Beheaded by Train.**

Phillip Brown, a colored youth, 17 years old, was killed by a train at Collinsville, Ill., on Sept. 24. He was on the train when it struck him. He was a native of Mississippi and was a student at the Collinsville school. He was killed by a train when it struck him. He was a native of Mississippi and was a student at the Collinsville school.

**Negro Attempted Suicide.**

Charles Davis, a negro laborer, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid in his room at 215 Gratiot street, Saturday afternoon. He was summoned to the hospital and died. He was a native of Mississippi and was a student at the Collinsville school. He was killed by a train when it struck him. He was a native of Mississippi and was a student at the Collinsville school.

**Freight Carriage Bouquets**

For the Ladies at Kaitwasser Carpet Co.'s Booth at Haganagan Park. A free exhibition of Japanese magic will be given hourly at Kaitwasser's booth at Haganagan Park this week in which the Hindoo flower growing trick will be given and the natural roses given away to the ladies. Come all. Come everybody to Haganagan Park.

**Continued Another Week!**

The success of our last week's sale has decided us to continue it for one more week. Such an opportunity for grocery buying has never been offered before. The prices do the talking.

**SALE POSITIVELY ENDS NEXT SATURDAY—JUST ONE WEEK, BEGINNING SEPT. 20th, and ENDING OCT. 4th, inclusive.**

15 BARS MONDAY MORNING	25c	Fancy California Prunes, per pound, only.....	4c	Breakfast Cocoa, per can, only.....	4c	Imperial Root Beer 2x effect, per bottle, only.....	5c
High-Grade Tar Soap, per cake, only.....	1c	Wm. H. Baker's Syracuse Inc. Bitter Chocolate, per pound.....	25c	Nelson County Sour Mash Whiskey, 2 years old, per gallon, only.....	\$1.75	Imperial Root Beer 2x effect, per bottle, only.....	5c
Proctor & Gamble's Tar Soap, large bars, only.....	3c	Wm. H. Baker's Syracuse Inc. Bitter Chocolate, per pound.....	25c	Kentucky Cedar Sour Mash Whiskey, 5 years old, per gallon, only.....	\$2.00	Imperial Root Beer 2x effect, per bottle, only.....	5c
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## AN APOLOGY FROM THE MEYER STORE

We regret exceedingly the terrible crush of Saturday night and the necessity of closing our doors. The safety of the public who completely blocked traffic on Broadway and Washington Av. and filled The Meyer Store from top floor to basement compelled it.

**Our Reparation.**

To keep faith with the public we will sell Monday and Tuesday and every day this week until sold, every article offered in the Saturday night sale at those same prices.

**Envelopes and Tickets.**

Those of you who bought goods Saturday night and failed to get your envelopes, can get them any day this week on presentation of sales checks dated September 28. Coupons for souvenirs can be brought in any day this week, and the presents will be cheerfully given you.

**THE MEYER STORE**  
COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

## TOMORROW MORNING

WE SHALL FOR THE FIRST TIME MAKE USE OF OUR  
...New Trimmed Hat Dept...  
(ON SECOND FLOOR.)

WHILE IT IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE, THERE ARE YET SOME MINOR DETAILS LACKING, AND FOR THIS REASON WE SHALL ANNOUNCE THE FORMAL OPENING A LITTLE LATER.

MR. GREEN HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK, AND, IN ADDITION TO OUR ALREADY COMPLETE STOCK, WE SHALL HAVE NUMEROUS EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES TO SHOW YOU.

The Knox Hats Are Ready. Smart Effects in Neckwear.  
**L. E. GREEN & SON,**  
408 NORTH BROADWAY.

## On Time PAYMENTS

Elgin and Waltham Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Dishes, Lamps, S. I. Umbrellas, Silverware and other things you need. TERMS: \$2 DOWN ON A NICE WATCH. Keep any article 3 days, and if not well pleased return it and get all your money back. Watch repairing at special low prices. F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive St.

**Says Woman Took His Money.**

Charles Hodge of plankton, S. D., left St. Louis last night minus \$300 he had when he arrived here. He said a woman stole the money.

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## "Humphrey's Corner."

Never before have we shown such a magnificent stock of Children's Clothing

as at the present time. Novelties of every description and of the finest qualities and designs.

Boys' Sailor Blouse Suits, \$3.50 to \$15.00  
Boys' Two-Piece Suits, \$3.50 to \$12.00  
Boys' Overcoats in endless variety, from the everyday serviceable coat to the finest silk-lined and fur-trimmed. Prices from \$3.50 to \$25.00

Boys' and Children's light weight Overcoats at about Half Price.

Boys' and Children's Hats and Furnishings, 2d floor.

Ping-Pong set with every purchase \$5.00 or over.

**F. W. Humphrey**  
Clothing Co.  
Broadway and Pine - St. Louis.

## FRECKLES TAN LIVER SPOTS

And All Discolorations That Cloud the Complexion Positively Removed.

I positively cure all diseases of the skin and scalp, stop falling hair, and restore to the complexion a healthy, rosy glow. I can positively remove every line and furrow, every spot and blemish from the face or body, rendering the skin clear, smooth and healthy. I painlessly correct all deformities, irregularities of the features, and make them conform to their surroundings. If you have written, write me again, or if you have ever called at my office, call again. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

**REMEMBER**  
My scientific treatments never fail. I have cured thousands of cases. No charge for consultation and book. **JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.**  
Harvard-Jaccard, St. Louis.

## METEORITES WANTED TO PURCHASE

The subscriber is studying and eagerly collecting these objects. He will pay a liberal price for them. Many of these bodies—some of them iron, some of them stone—have been found throughout the states both east and west of the Mississippi valley during the last half century. Correspondence is requested with parties having any of these specimens.

Address **PROF. HENRY A. WARD,**  
620 Division St., Chicago, Ill.

## LIQUORS

Finest California Port Wine, 80c  
Bob Harris Sour Mash Whiskey, 5 years old, per gallon, only..... \$2.00  
Kentucky Cedar Sour Mash Whiskey, 5 years old, per gallon, only..... \$2.00  
Kentucky Belle Sour Mash Whiskey, 5 years old, per gallon, only..... \$1.90  
Finest California Sherry, 80c  
Finest California Angelica, 80c  
Finest California Sweet Catuwa, 80c  
Finest California Muscat, 80c  
California Claret Wine, 45c  
Chateau d'Yquem, 35c  
Chateau d'Yquem, 35c

Half Pint Bottles New Cataplasms, 5c  
Beecham's 3 cakes, 5c  
Nelson County Sour Mash Whiskey, 2 years old, per gallon, only..... \$1.75  
Kentucky Cedar Sour Mash Whiskey, 5 years old, per gallon, only..... \$2.00  
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Finest California Sherry, 80c  
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California Claret Wine, 45c  
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Kentucky Cedar Sour Mash Whiskey, 5 years old, per gallon, only..... \$2.00  
Kentucky Belle Sour Mash Whiskey, 5 years old, per gallon, only..... \$1.90  
Finest California Sherry, 80c  
Finest California Angelica, 80c  
Finest California Sweet Catuwa, 80c  
Finest California Muscat, 80c  
California Claret Wine, 45c  
Chateau d'Yquem, 35c  
Chateau d'Yquem, 35c

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Chateau d'Yquem,



1892

# 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

1902

## Anniversary Sale of Lace Robes, Lace Collars, Etc.

**Beautiful Lace Robes**—Exquisite creations, all exclusive designs, made of Real Duchesse, Applique, Irish Crochet, Crepe de Chine, Silk Chiffon, Chantilly Nets, with trimmings of Irish Crochet and hand-embroidered Mulls, all exclusive designs, ranging in price from \$10.00 down to..... **\$50.00**

**Lace and Jet Mantles and Blouses** of silk Chiffon, beautifully trimmed with real lace and hand embroidered, which conceptions are exclusive and involve all our importations, ranging from \$15.00 down to..... **\$6.98**

**Collars, Garnitures and Berthas** of Real Duchesse, Rose Point, Carrie McCross, Irish Crochet of real hand-made Gimpes and other exquisite laces; most beautiful novelties; ranging in price from..... **\$2.98**

**Escurial Lace Collars** in white, black and ecru—Special Anniversary Sale Price..... **75c**

**Automobile Ties**—In all colors, 50c value—Anniversary Sale Price..... **25c**

**Real Hand-Made Cluny and Florentine Lace Collars and Garnitures**, up to \$10.00 value—Anniversary Sale Price..... **98c**

## GRAND-LEADER

A DECADE has passed since the firm of Stix, Baer & Fuller planted its standard on the trade battlements of St. Louis. The struggle for supremacy was short, sharp and decisive. With a thorough knowledge of the markets and a determination to supply the public wants at the lowest prices, consistent with quality, success was assured at the onset. The policy that has proven successful will be strictly adhered to in the future, and tomorrow we start the 11th year with values you have positively never heard of before. The offerings speak for themselves and clearly emphasize this fact.

## Anniversary Sale of Dress Goods and Silks.

**Shark Skin Suiting**—In the new autumn colors, one of the most durable fabrics of the season, 44 inches wide, 50c quality—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **39c**

**Mistral Cloth**—In the new shades of blue, green, tan, cream, etc., and all wool fabrics, consisting of the latest effects, 40 inches wide, 75c quality—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **45c**

**Granite Cloth**—In a wide range of colors, guaranteed all wool, ready sponged—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **49c**

**Black Granite Cloth**—44 inches wide, made of brilliant Australian yarn, 55c quality—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **59c**

**New Colored Gros de Londe**—We are sole agents in the city for this silk, and carry in stock every conceivable shade, including cream, white and black. These silks are manufactured in Switzerland of hard twisted cords like Irish Poplins, absolutely fast colors; in fact, they launder. These silks cost less than taffetas and wear better—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **59c**

**Crepe de Chine**—In every conceivable shade, including white and cream, 55c quality—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **69c**

**22-Inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta**—“Grand Leader” is woven on every half yard, positively the best \$1.00 value—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **75c**

## Anniversary Sale of Petticoats.

**Ladies' Flannel Petticoats** in stripes and solid colors, deep founce, finished with button-hole lace, 49c value, for..... **49c**

**Black Satin Petticoats**, with deep accordion-pleated founce and dust ruffle..... **69c**

**Extra Quality Black Petticoats**, with a dainty ruffle, or with accordion-pleated founce—\$1.50 value, for..... **98c**

**Black Italian Cloth Petticoats**, with deep graduated accordion-pleated founce, finished with cluster of cords—\$2.00 value, for..... **\$1.49**

**Black Silk Moreen Petticoats**—Umbrella style, corded founce, velvet bound top, of heavy mercerized satin and many other attractive styles—\$2.75 value..... **\$1.98**

**Imported Mercerized Colored Satin Petticoats**, with graduated accordion-pleated founce, others with dainty founce, fancy stitched in back, finished with dust ruffle in cerise, pink, gray, purple and green—\$2.50 value..... **\$2.25**

**Silk Petticoats**—About 100 Silk Petticoats, in all the newest shades, and changeable—deep graduated accordion-pleated, finished with Van Dyke points—worth..... **\$7.50**

**Children's Dark Flannel Petticoats** in stripes and solid colors, 49c value, for..... **49c**

**Children's Dresses** of fine cashmere, French style, full front, round yoke with fancy ruffles, 75c value, for..... **49c**

**Children's Cloaks** of ripple elderdown, all wool, deep circular collar, 75c value, for..... **49c**

**Children's Walking Cloaks** of all wool, deep circular collar, 75c value, for..... **49c**

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**Children's Cloaks** of ripple elderdown, all wool, deep circular collar, 75c value, for..... **49c**

## Anniversary Sale of Children's Cloaks and Dresses.

**Children's Dark Flannel Dresses** in stripes and solid colors, 49c value, for..... **49c**

**Children's Dresses** of fine cashmere, French style, full front, round yoke with fancy ruffles, 75c value, for..... **49c**

**Children's Cloaks** of ripple elderdown, all wool, deep circular collar, 75c value, for..... **49c**

**Children's Walking Cloaks** of all wool, deep circular collar, 75c value, for..... **49c**

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## 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### "Specials" from 8 to 10.

HERE are bargains that will crowd this store early in the morning as never before—the offerings are positively without a parallel in St. Louis retailing—better set your alarm clock. (No mail orders filled.)

**5c** a yard for Genuine Fruit of the Loom Muslin; you know the value; from 8 to 10 (in basement), 5c.

**5c** for large size roll White Cotton Batting, usual price 12 1/2c, from 8 to 10 (in basement).

**39c** for Ladies' Flannellette Night Gowns, in pink and blue stripes, double back yokes, turnover collars, made full and 57 inches long—60c value—\$8 to 10 on second floor, 39c. (Only two to a customer.)

**1c** spoon for King's best make Machine Thread, in black or white, all numbers from 8 to 10 (on main floor), 1c.

**59c** for Ladies' All-Wool Fancy Sacking Waists, new duchesse front and vest effect, fancy metal buttons, extra long dip front, new sleeves, in black, blue, red, green and brown, 59c value, from 8 to 10 (on second floor), 59c.

**75c** for Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 5x54 inches, worth \$1.25, from 8 to 10 (third floor), 75c.

**25c** for Pure Rubber Fountain Syringes, long rubber hose, with three hard rubber attachments, up to 30c value, sizes 16 to 28, from 8 to 10 (on main floor), 25c.

**5c** for Men's Finest Quality Batiste Handkerchiefs, with beautiful colored borders, figured centers, satin stripes and plain white hemstitched, 15c value, from 8 to 10 (on main floor), 5c.

**25c** a yard for 50c Waistings, in all the pretty Persian and plain stripe effects, light and dark grounds, 30 inches wide, from 8 to 10 (on main floor), 25c.

**49c** a pair for Women's 89c Kid Gloves, with two brodered back, all shades of mode, tan, brown, gray, red, white and black, from 8 to 10 (on main floor), 49c.

**10c** a pair for Ladies' 19c Hostery, regular made, fancy cotton, also full seamless, fast black and split soles, cotton and floored-lined, full regular made hose, in fast black and colored, from 8 to 10 (on main floor), 10c.

**10c** a pair for Ladies' 19c Hostery, regular made, fancy cotton, also full seamless, fast black and split soles, cotton and floored-lined, full regular made hose, in fast black and colored, from 8 to 10 (on main floor), 10c.

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# YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL, RACING AND DOG RACE RESULTS

## CHICAGO NO. FOURTH IN THE LEAGUE RACE

Two Thousand Fans Shivered While the Browns Won in Six Innings by a Score of 9 to 1.

The Browns and the Chicagoans will play a double-header at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, weather permitting. Should the Browns win the first game, Bobby Williams will be put in the second contest to pitch for the locals and other dispositions made of the players, outside of their regular positions. Should Chicago win, the closeness of the race between the Boston and Windy City teams for third place will prevent the bureau.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

American League.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	27	.500
St. Louis	27	27	.500
Chicago	26	28	.481
Cleveland	25	29	.463
Washington	24	30	.444
Detroit	23	31	.429
Baltimore	22	32	.412

**National League.**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	27	27	.500
Brooklyn	26	28	.481
Cincinnati	25	29	.463
St. Louis	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	23	31	.429
New York	22	32	.412

**Yesterday's Results.**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
 St. Louis 9, Chicago 1.  
 Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.  
 Washington 7, Philadelphia 4.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
 Pittsburgh 15, Cincinnati 4.  
 Philadelphia 4, Boston 0.  
 New York 4, Brooklyn 0.

**Today's Schedule.**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
 Chicago at St. Louis (two games).  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

**BY J. E. WEAVER.**  
 Before a shivering assemblage of less than 2000 persons, Chicago's champion baseball team passed peacefully into fourth place in the race for the 1903 pennant at the American League, at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. Here they are through with the Mount City club they may be safely ensconced in that position.

Yesterday's exhibition, which was termed a "battle" of more courtesy, was a mere, quiet resignation of the place position, and was called after the sixth inning, when the Browns had thoroughly demonstrated their right to victory, score 9 to 1, and darkness interfered with the weak eyes of the Windy City men.

In the fall of the Chicago team, Pitcher Durham, a recruit from Cedar Rapids, of the Three I League, was buried in the ruins. He was hit hard and long, and the number of bases on balls he gave in the period the game lasted would have given the locals who is paying his salary a strong inclination to go out and drown his sorrows in the flowing bowl.

**Chicago Made a Brave Start.**  
 In the first round Chicago started out viciously on Powell as if it really intended to work up a sweat. Strangely and Jones bombarded through the infield for safeties, and Powell hit Green in the south part of his body when the latter was looking north. With the bases full a long fly by Davis tallied the first run for the round was easy for Powell.

The short and simple annals of the Chicago side of the game for the remaining innings may be summed up in the statement that there Mr. Powell was at the bat.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.**

**DETROIT AND CLEVELAND SE-SAW.**  
 DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—Detroit and Cleveland split even in this afternoon's double-header, which ended the season for both teams. Four successive hits in the ninth brought in two runs and won the first game for Detroit. The locals could not hit Dornier in the second. Yeager's fielding was the feature. Attendance, 2281.  
**Score:**  
**FIRST GAME.**  
 Detroit, ABHPOAE, Cleveland, ABHPOAE.  
 Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.  
**SECOND GAME.**  
 Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.

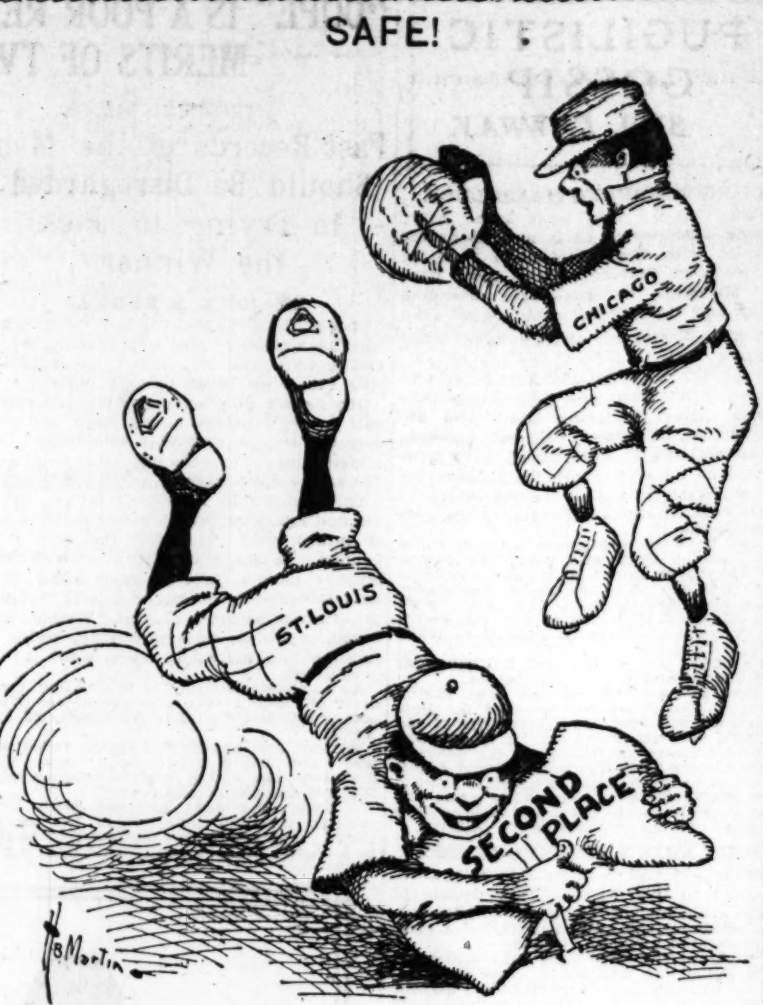
**WASHINGTON 9-7, PHILADELPHIA 4-5.**  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Washington brought home a victory here today by taking two games from the new champions. The locals were out of the box in the first inning, and the visitors delivered in the first game. The locals batted Quinn freely. Bunched hits in the sixth and seventh innings won the second game. Attendance 1488.  
**Score:**  
**FIRST GAME.**  
 Washington, ABHPOAE, Philadelphia, ABHPOAE.  
 Washington 9, Philadelphia 4.  
**SECOND GAME.**  
 Washington 7, Philadelphia 5.

**DETROIT 4-3, CLEVELAND 3-2.**  
 DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—Detroit and Cleveland split even in this afternoon's double-header, which ended the season for both teams. Four successive hits in the ninth brought in two runs and won the first game for Detroit. The locals could not hit Dornier in the second. Yeager's fielding was the feature. Attendance, 2281.  
**Score:**  
**FIRST GAME.**  
 Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.  
**SECOND GAME.**  
 Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.

**BALTIMORE 8-2, BOSTON 6-4.**  
 BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Boston defeated Baltimore twice today. In the first game, Pitcher Hughes was battered out of the box by his former comrades. Attendance, 1072.  
**Score:**  
**FIRST GAME.**  
 Baltimore 8, Boston 2.  
**SECOND GAME.**  
 Baltimore 6, Boston 4.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.**

**PITTSBURGH 13, CINCINNATI 0.**  
 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27.—Vickers started out like a winner, but after the first inning the Cincinnati team was out of the game. The locals were in poor form, but were given excellent support. Attendance, 2427.  
**Score:**  
 Pittsburgh 13, Cincinnati 0.



**PENNSYLVANIA WON FROM LEHIGH**

**Quaker Football Team Showed Disappointing in Line Work.**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Pennsylvania defeated Lehigh by the score of 12 to 9 in two 20-minute halves in the opening game of the season at Franklin Field this afternoon. The Quakers scored once in each half. Both goals were kicked by Gardner.

**NEW YORK 4-4, BROOKLYN 0-12.**  
 BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—New York divided the honors with the local team in today's double-header. McGraw's men shut out the Brooklyn in the first game, but in the second the home team played the Quakers fairly well. Attendance 4000.  
**Score:**  
**FIRST GAME.**  
 New York 4, Brooklyn 0.  
**SECOND GAME.**  
 New York 4, Brooklyn 12.

**NEW YORK 4-4, BROOKLYN 0-12.**  
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## WASHINGTON TEAM'S FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Coach White Pleased With the Showing of the Candidates.

**YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.**

**Yale 40, Trinity 0.**  
**Pennsylvania 12, Lehigh 9.**  
**Harvard 11, Williams 0.**  
**Amherst 17, Williston 0.**  
**Chicago 24, Morningside 0.**  
**University of Minnesota 28, Carleton 0.**  
**College of Northfield, Minn., 0.**  
**Notre Dame 33, Michigan Agricultural 0.**  
**University of Nebraska 51, Doane College of Crete 0.**  
**University of Michigan 38, Albion College 0.**  
**Wisconsin 41, Lawrence, O., 0.**  
**Purdue 66, Franklin College 0.**  
**Omaha High School 5, West Des Moines High School 0.**  
**Des Moines 0, Cornell College of Iowa 11, Goe 0.**  
**Earham 0, Indianapolis High School 0.**

Twenty aspirants for football honors at Washington yesterday afternoon indulged in light practice under the direction of Coach White.

The men were first given individual instruction on line work, next went through a signal practice, and then were taught passing. The candidates were finally lined up for their first actual scrimmage of the season.

Coach White stated that as yet he was unable to decide who would make the team, but would most likely know by the end of the coming week, as the men will participate in scrimmages from now on, and by this means it will not be a difficult task for him to "skim the cream from the milk."

**VETERANS TO PLAY.**  
 The members of the '01 eleven who will most likely play this year are A. Krause, who played quarterback; Roberts, left half-back; Smith, right half; Capt. Gordon, left end; Pieper, right guard; Cassal, center; and Schmitt, left tackle.

To put the matter Washington's crutch fullback last year will, most probably, not don a football costume this year, as his parents are averse to his playing.

The students, however, are exerting all their efforts to get him back in the game. In losing Lehman Washington will be without the services of one of the best players on the local gridiron.

He is a tall, muscular fellow, who played fullback for the Central College of Missouri last year, showed up to good advantage. He is a member of last year's team.

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## FRANK BELL, AN OUTSIDER, WON THE AUTUMN STAKES

Hayes' Entry Was a Warm Favorite While Winner Went Begging—Notable Reversal of Form on the Part of Mr. Fizer's Linden Ella.

**BY B. D. WALSH.**  
 The victory of Frank Bell in the Autumn stakes at Delmar yesterday, while not entirely unexpected, was nevertheless a general surprise. The consensus of opinion among the best informed was that the Hayes entry would win the stake. Lady Stratmore and Buccleuth—the Hayes entry—were quoted at 9 to 10 and even money, while Frank Bell was begged at 6 to 1.

The race was won by the last-named horse in a desperate drive by a head, but there is hardly a doubt that Lady Stratmore was the best.

When the flag fell to a fair start she and her stable companion were the last to get in motion, and in the front eighth of a mile she seemed to have no chance whatever. But with the energetic Battie up she mowed down her opponents one by one and in a twinkling she had captured the prize from Frank Bell.

If Lady Stratmore had gotten off with Frank Bell the first time she would have been the favorite in the Autumn stakes would now be credited to the stable of T. P. Hayes. But such is the sport, and very essence and life are its uncertainties.

**GOLIGHTLY HAS GONE BACK.**  
 Miss Golightly had no excuse to offer on the score of the start because she was off in the flying, but as I said in the first edition of this paper Saturday, she has lost her speed. It was only for a few brief seconds that she remained in front, her courage and stamina as well as her speed seem to have fled.

Buccleuth also ran a good race from where he got off and only beaten two horses for first money. It was rather fortunate for Mr. Hayes that both his horses got such a baptism. Either of his horses for first money it was rather a good enough to win with an even break.

The stakes was the second choice in the better and received loyal support from a larger section of the crowd. She was very unfortunate and met with considerable interference. The track, however, was not crowded and she had no trouble in making strongly in fourth position.

The stakes was worth about \$200 to the winner and was the first time Frank Bell has won in a long time. He was entered in the race as a favorite, but he was not the first time that Menace was disappointed both her owner and the public.

To put the matter simply, Menace was a remarkable and startling reversal of form, and as I have no desire to do anything but an injustice I will not attempt to explain it. Jockey Booker, who rode her, was called before the race and he could not make a satisfactory explanation. Jockey Booker has a splendid reputation, and Judge Brady attached no blame to him whatever.

It was said on good authority that her owner played her heavily, and this was probably true, as Mr. Fizer's Linden Ella was a supporter of his horses under all circumstances.

Mr. Fizer will doubtless be able to explain Menace's mysterious reversal of form within two days, when she was by a downcast look and frequently a great deal in the betting hereafter, although that would be a drastic measure.

The result of the three races does not call for any special comment. Favorites were not the favorites, and the public fell by the wayside. Booker and Gilmore rode two winners each and Battie rode a third.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS AT DELMAR.**  
**FIRST RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**SECOND RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**THIRD RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**FOURTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**FIFTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**SIXTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**SEVENTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**EIGHTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**NINTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**TENTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**ELEVENTH RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**Twelfth RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**Thirteenth RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**Fourteenth RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

**Fifteenth RACE.** mile and twenty yards—Lunar Minor 97 (Battie), 25 to 1, first; second, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, second; third, 100 (Booker), 5 to 1, third.

## MONDAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES.

**730 Fair Lily Anna**.....  
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# NOW FOR A BRILLIANT SEPTEMBER FINALE

To fittingly close the greatest September—in volume of sales—Famous has ever enjoyed, we spread before you tomorrow an aggregation of values such as the most ardent bargain-seeker has rarely, if ever, profited by. Help yourselves financially by helping us establish a new selling record Monday.

## Curtain Scrim.

1 case 36-inch Lace Curtain Scrim—each only—a grade usually sold close at 5c yard—special tomorrow at, yard.....

3c

## Ladies' Vests and Pants

Medium weight (white)—made of best Egyptian cotton yarn—pant with French band—all sizes—worth 75c—Monday only—garment.....

50c



## A Big Linen Sale.

The profits are all yours tomorrow. We want you to see our new, improved and much-enlarged Linen stock—hence these remarkably low prices.

Bleached Table Damask—60 in. wide—the very best regular 360 goods—Monday..... 22c  
Bleached Damask—66 inches wide—finest 360 goods, Monday..... 35c  
\$1.00 Damask—made of full bleached, 70 inches wide—Monday..... 63c  
Unbleached Damask—60 inches wide—60 per cent linen, 40c value—Monday..... 25c  
40 pieces German Table Damask—absolutely clear of dressing—70 inches wide—worth 60c—Monday..... 45c

50 Towels—Hemmed huck, 20x40 inch size—Monday..... 75c  
16-inch Cotton Huck Crash Toweling—worth 12c—Monday..... 30c  
All-Linen Full Bleach Crash Toweling—worth 12c—Monday..... 75c  
Dish Napkins—extra weight, block checked—12x19 inches, worth \$1.25 for 100—Monday..... 73c  
All-Linen Full Bleach Napkins—clear finish and serviceable weight—worth \$1.00—Monday..... \$1.00

**A Bargain Wonder.** 500 Turkey-Red Table Covers, including red and white—cardinal blue and red—all nicely fringed—each color, in 2-yard size—worth 15c to 90c each—your selection Monday, at.....

39c

## Prepared Palms.

New, fresh goods, in eastern pots, easy to clean. These low prices prevail Monday.

With four small leaves—worth 25c—Monday..... 15c  
With three large leaves—worth 30c—Monday..... 25c  
With four large leaves—worth 35c—Monday..... 30c  
With six large leaves—worth 40c—Monday..... 40c



## Jardinieres.

Famous purchased 1000 high-grade, beautifully shaped and decorated Jardinieres at a tremendous discount, of which you receive the benefit tomorrow.

6-inch size—worth 15c—Monday..... 10c  
7-inch size—worth 25c—Monday..... 20c  
8-inch size—worth 40c—Monday..... 35c  
9-inch size—worth 60c—Monday..... 50c  
Chinese Lily Bulbs—extra size—10c value—Monday..... 5c

## MILLINERY

Every Hat displayed here is a marvel of beauty—you'll be more than favorably impressed with the moderation of our prices.

Our Trimmed Hats at \$4.95 are the subject of much admiration daily—they're graceful creations, fresh every day from our work rooms—hand-made of all silk mirrored and plain velvets, prettily trimmed with plumes, birds, wings, fancy ornaments, etc.—each one is silk lined and carries the tone and style of \$10 hats seen elsewhere—it's a great line we show at.....

4.95

\$4.50 New York Walking Hats—Made of Selesia felt, with the wide roll brim—in white, black, pearl, gray and color—bands to match—the most elegant hat introduced this season—\$2.50 values—Monday at.....

1.50

\$3.00 Pretty Street Hats—One tabular—made of rough shaggy felt—the new drape and plain effect—only a few of each style—all colors and black—early buying is suggested, as they won't last long at this very low price—Monday, choice, at.....

95c

Ostrich Plumes—French curled plumes with full stems through back—14 inches long, and extra heavy stock—scarlet, Yale blue, turquoise blue, light blue, yellow, lavender, violet, green and gray—if they were black they'd sell for \$1.75—Monday, choice, at.....

39c

30c and 75c Untrimmed Felt Hats—Blacks only—each one velvet-lined—in all the latest practical shapes—Monday at.....

25c

**Ladies' Underwear Dept.** 3 Stunning Off-on-day, (3d Floor.)

Ladies' Elderdown Wrappers—long—all wool—blue, pink, gray, red and stripes—collars and cuffs trimmed with satin ribbon—waist finished with long girde—sizes to 42—worth \$4—Monday..... 3.49  
Ladies' Fine Outing Flannel Shirts—pink, blue and fancy stripes—trimmed with insertion and tuchon lace—worth \$1.00—Monday..... 59c  
Children's Outing Flannel Shirts—pink and blue stripes—sizes 6 months to 1 year, with waists—\$1.25 to 14 years, without waists—worth \$2.00—Monday special at..... 29c

## CITY NEWS.

The like was never heard before either on land or sea! A very comely and nicely-mannered woman happened in the Millinery Rooms at The CRAWFORD STORE the other day, and when through with her purchases, said to the saleswoman: "I don't like this store a bit; you always sell your things too cheap. Now, my husband gave me \$25 to buy a hat, and here I get the very thing I want for \$1.50, and now I have to go to the bother of explaining all this to him and giving him back \$24.50. Who was 'green,' but she was honest, anyway."

**K. F. M. Euchre and Hop.**—Arrangements have been made for a grand euchre and hop by the Uniform Rank, K. F. M., at Jefferson Club hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12. Many valuable prizes will be given. The following committees will have charge: Euchre, Chas. H. Robertson, Robt. Nolan, Chas. Malloy, T. E. Dillon, John Goodie, Thos. Finan, E. F. Reardon, John McInerney, James Follard, W. P. Quinn.



## A Nightmare

Gives point to the fact that excessive or irregular eating disturbs the digestion. Nightmare or night hag has its day time correspondence in the undue fullness after eating, with the belchings and sour or bitter rising so often experienced after too hearty or too hearty eating.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. When these diseases are cured, the whole body suffers in the increased strength derived from food properly digested and perfectly assimilated.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Cathartic Remedy have done great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. O'Brien, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was unquiet; digestion had a continued feeling of acidity. I now feel like a new man. Allness is need of medical treatment for nasal catarrh could do so better than to take treatment of Dr. A. V. Pierce. I know his medicines are all right in this class of diseases."

Sometimes a dealer tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." It is better for him because it pays better, but it is as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others, and will believe will cure you. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse your system from accumulated

## HAD TROUBLE IN RESIGNING A JOB

BUT MILLER OF CURVETON FINALLY BROKE AWAY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—When Abe Miller of Curveton succeeded in resigning his position as postmaster at that peaceful village, a few months ago, he thought he was done with notoriety. But Miller had achieved such prominence during the 13 years he licker stamps at Curveton that he cannot hope to sink at once into obscurity.

It may be remarked in passing that Curveton is a town in name only, but the country in that vicinity is so thickly populated that the government many years ago concluded to establish a postoffice for the benefit of the community. The railroad makes a curve near the Miller homestead and the office was accordingly named "Curveton." The juxtaposition of the Miller residence on the curve suggested the propriety of making Miller postmaster. The appointment was made and for several years the postmaster performed his duties faithfully and to the entire satisfaction of the patrons.

For awhile the novelty of opening the mailbox daily, reading postal cards and sorting the letters before the admiring neighbors was satisfactory compensation in addition to the princely salary of \$10 a year allowed by the government. The stamp sale did not increase, however, and as Miller had other work to do, the position of government servant palled upon the genial postmaster.

He decided to resign, and after due deliberation he wrote out his resignation and forwarded it to the department. Apparently this unexpected step made no perceptible stir in Washington and, after a year or two had dragged by without an acknowledgment of the resignation, Miller mailed another. Still he heard nothing, and he finally discovered that it was a hard matter to let go of the place. He resigned at regular intervals whenever he could spare a stamp from the day's sales and, as a last resort, he importuned an official in high favor, declaring that as that official had never done anything to get him into office, the least he could do was to help him get out.

Not until the introduction of free mail delivery did Miller succeed in resigning. The department having decided to abolish the office.

Curveton, it should be understood, consists of the Miller house, and thousands of people have strolled through the town without suspecting its proximity.

O'Fallon High School Won. O'FALLON, Ill., Sept. 2.—The High School team of this city defeated the O'Fallon High School at East Side Park today. Score, 10 to 3. Batteries—O'Fallon, Toland and Gordin; O'Fallonville, Fletcher and McCormick.

## This Postmaster Could Not Resign



ABE MILLER.

## LURED SWEETHEART TO DEATH

Virginia Merchant Told Her They Would Be Married and Then Killed Her and Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SUFFOLK, Va., Sept. 27.—R. Banister Mitchell, a merchant of Stony Creek, Va., lured his sweetheart, Mabel Lee, 21 years old, from her home for the ostensible purpose of marriage and then murdered her and killed himself.

That was Tuesday morning. This afternoon their dead bodies were found near Callville postoffice, 20 miles from the starting point. The couple left home in a carriage, presumably for North Carolina, and it was reported that they had married. When found both bodies were lying on a buggy robe spread on the grass, 30 yards from a road. The girl was on her left side, the face turned towards Mitchell's. Her head rested on her elbow. There were three bullet holes in her body and one in her neck. Mitchell's body, which also touched the girl's, was on its back. There was a bullet hole through his head. By his side was a pistol.

In Mitchell's pocket were \$24.35, a gold watch, diamond ring and a bunch of Mabel's love letters.

Mitchell had about him another pistol whose every chamber was loaded. There were three bullet holes in the forest. Mitchell and Mabel Lee had been sweethearts several years. Her parents objected to the marriage. Having secured the prize no one knew why he destroyed her. There was no evidence of a struggle.

## MINISTER RESIGNS PASTORATE TO ENGAGE IN STATE POLITICS

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 27.—Rev. Paul Saxby of St. Alban's Episcopal Church here has decided to hand in his resignation to the bishop. He will not only leave his pastorate, but will leave the ministry, at least temporarily, and perhaps permanently.

He will remain in Superior and it is said that he has political ambitions. He himself does not deny that, but he says he cannot tell which way the cat will jump.

Saxby is a supporter of Ross for governor and his eloquence and fine voice and presence would make him a very forceful speaker on the campaign stump.

The resignation of Rev. Saxby will leave the church here in bad shape. It was through his efforts that the start was made on a fine new church building. This has never been finished for the reason that funds are lacking, but the basement is fitted up for temporary use. Members of the church feel that with Mr. Saxby gone there will be little hope of putting up the fine edifice which they had been figuring on.

Rev. Saxby follows in the footsteps of Rev. Mr. Starkweather of this city, who held the office of mayor and later on resigned from the ministry to enter politics.

Rev. Saxby is a native of Wisconsin and has been in the ministry for 10 years.

He was born in Wisconsin and has been in the ministry for 10 years.

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He was born in Wisconsin and has been in the ministry for 10 years.

## WHAT WE HAVE DONE.

We have put on the market one of the best THREE DOLLAR SHOES for Ladies ever made. We have placed within the reach of all a shoe of exquisite style, artistic in every detail, shaped and constructed by workmen who are past masters of the craft.

THIS IS THE **Queen Quality** \$3.00

## LADIES' SHOE at

Correct, fitting snug to the foot, does not pinch, holds its shape, gives grace to the walk and carriage, does not tire the foot, is made for all seasons, of selected materials, as Vici Kid, Patent Kid, Enamel and Patent Leather, button or lace. A dozen styles, every size and width—a satisfactory shoe in every way.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.



## Brandt's

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

\$26.15 to NEW YORK

AND RETURN

October 3 to 6, Inclusive.

LIMITED TO OCTOBER 14.

\$25.50 to BOSTON

AND RETURN

October 6 to 11, Inclusive.

Limited to October 13, but upon payment of deposit fee of 50 cents, limit will be extended to November 12.

Stop-Over Allowed at Detroit and Niagara Falls.

WABASH TICKET OFFICE, Eighth and Olive Sts.

## CURES MAKE FRIENDS.

Half the people in the world are far from being physically perfect and many of them are so hampered that life is only half worth living. Hundreds of such people discuss their troubles with me, and in many cases, even when treatment is not desired or necessary, obtain advice that is of much benefit and profit.

The last quarter of a century has been productive of great possibilities in the treatment and cure of private diseases, and I feel just a little flattered that my system of treating private maladies is being imitated and my form of advertisements copied, perhaps, more than any other specialist in the United States. No man can prevent such infringements, and I do not try to do so, because their real knowledge, when put to a severe test, reminds one of the following from Esop's fables:

"A mole, a creature blind from its birth, once said to his mother: 'I am sure that I can see, mother!' In the desire to prove to him his mistake, his mother placed before him a few grains of frankincense and asked, 'What is it?' The young mole said, 'It is a pebble.' His mother exclaimed: 'My son, I am afraid you are not only blind, but that you have lost your sense of smell.'"

Their claims are not only absurd, but their efforts when applied are farcical. A great percentage of the cases I treat in a week are sent to me by parties who have had dealings with me and you know they would not do this if they were not PLEASED WITH THE WAY I TREATED THEM. With reference to my cures I repeat what I said in last Sunday's announcement that:

In spite of the obnoxious advertisements of my competitors, let it not be forgotten that I cure Varicocele in one week without detention from business. Blood Poison in 27 to 90 days without potash or mercury. Lost Manhood in 3 to 12 weeks. Stricture without knife or sounds in 3 to 8 weeks, and Piles in one treatment. My consultation at office or by letter is free, and I furnish a written contract as good as a bond to make a perfect and permanent cure or refund money in every case I accept for treatment.

**W.A. COOK, M.D.,** OR COOK MEDICAL CO. 610 Olive Street.

Incise stamp for free booklet. Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 12:30.

Pontiac Club Opens Bids. The members of the newly organized Pontiac Club met at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Elks' rooms, on the twelfth

floor of the Highland building, to consider bids and estimates for the equipping of the club's quarters in the Virginia building, 22-23 Olive street, on which the club has an option.



## ARE YOU A TRUE FRIEND OF ANIMALS? ASKS THIS IS THE ONE TEST OF ST. LOUIS' GREATEST HUMANITARIAN FOR ALL MANKIND. MRS. CALKINS



Mrs. Calkins drove half a mile through the city's muddiest streets a team which their driver had been able to manage only by the lavish use of a whip. "I'd drive a team down Olive street at noon before I'd s a d by and see a driver abuse them," she said.

MRS. MARY CALKINS, president of the Golden Chain Humane Society, has one test for every man and woman of her acquaintance.

"Are you a friend of animals?" is the question to which Mrs. Calkins obtains an answer, either in word or in deed, from every person whom she meets. An affirmative answer to this question, in Mrs. Calkins' opinion, covers many shortcomings.

Overloaded horses, underfed cows, stray cats and abused dogs are Mrs. Calkins' proteges. Once the Golden Chain Home for Animals on Lambdin avenue, of which she is manager, sheltered a stranded elephant.

Laws for the protection of animals have been made by or for persons who think as Mrs. Calkins does, and she prefers using the law to moral suasion. She cannot reason with every teamster who beats a draught animal, nor with every boy who appends a tin can to a dog's tail, but she can make cruelty to animals unpopular by convictions and fines in police court, and she has chosen the police court method.

So well has Mrs. Calkins become known through her prosecutions of teamsters and dairymen that certain owners of animals are ready to run at her approach. Two ran from her Monday, leaving their teams of mules in her care, and she and her companion solved the problem of climbing the seats of the wagon and driving the teams to the nearest police station.

Mrs. Calkins drove for half a mile through the city's muddiest streets a team of mules which their driver had been able to manage only by the lavish use of voice and whip.

Following Mrs. Calkins on her way to the Clinton Heights police station drove Mrs. Annie Long of 6679 Old Manchester road with another team of mules. She was equally successful in directing the animals, and piloted them through bogs and along street car tracks without a stop.

That the two women should be willing to take charge of animals which they thought were being ill treated means much to beasts of burden. That they should have discovered a new livelihood for women, if it

develops later that they have done so, means much to human beings who have to live in cities.

Would the woman teamster swear at a stubborn team? Would she indulge in "back talk" with motormen who have schedules to make and gongs to clang? Would she choose the busiest streets and the busiest time of day for a breakdown which would stop traffic and clog the wheels of progress generally? If she would do these things the public wants none of her.

Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Long did not fall into any of these characteristic failings of teamsters during their brief experience as teamstresses.

They were not concerned with the work which the mules had been started out to do. Their only object was to see that the animals should not be abused by their drivers. They found the drivers beating the teams, and so terrified them with the threat of calling the police that both fled. This left the teams on the women's hands. So it was that the two women mounted the wagon seats, took the reins and guided the animals to the nearest police station.

"Don't have anybody arrested today, Mary," Mrs. Calkins' sick husband had enjoined her as she left her home in Maplewood Monday morning. "If you do, you will have to go to police court tomorrow morning, and I may need you here."

"All right," was Mrs. Calkins' reassuring response, "I'll try to keep out of trouble today."

But when she saw the two drivers plying their horses with the butts of their whips—drawing the blood, she says—she forgot her promise. With Mrs. Long she advanced to one of the whip wielders and commanded him to stop belaboring his mule.

"If you hit that poor creature again, I'll have you arrested," Mrs. Calkins declared to the driver nearest her.

"She'll do it, too," said a boy who had been watching the mule-beating. "That's Mrs. Calkins, and she won't do a thing to you."

While Mrs. Calkins thus expressed her sentiments to Ed Overton, the negro driver of one of the teams, Mrs. Long started to give the white driver of the other team, Richard Ring, a section of her thoughts. But

Ring did not stop to listen. As fast as a man of 65 years could do so, "Uncle Dick" departed through the tall timber which skirts the street where the two men were driving.

"Where did that white man go?" Mrs. Calkins asked her companion, and looked after him as her question was answered by a wave of Mrs. Long's hands towards the woods.

"There goes your other man!" the small boy called just at this juncture. The women looked about, to see the negro speeding in the other direction from that of Ring's flight.

"They won't be back," said Mrs. Calkins. "They thought we'd go away and leave these mules here. Well, we won't. We'll drive them to station."

It was a muddy half mile to the station, but the boy led the way, and the two women mounted the drivers' seats and "geed" and "hewed" vigorously until they pulled into the tracks of the Tower Grove line. Then it was clear sailing to the police station. The motorman of the only car which happened along gave the teamstresses the right of way, and the passengers marveled at the view of the well-dressed women on the loads of crushed limestone.

"Driving two horses isn't so much harder than driving one," says Mrs. Calkins, "and I've often done that as a girl on my father's farm. I'll drive a team down Olive street at noon before I'll stand by and see a driver abuse them as that white man and negro were doing."

The half-mile drive of Monday was Mrs. Calkins' first experience with a team. She once drove a one-horse wagon for several blocks, after the driver had fled, and, with a friend, she held a team a few weeks ago on Lucas avenue while the driver sought to drive over her.

Mrs. Calkins considers the police judges now on St. Louis benches ideal men, from her standpoint. "They are friends of animals," she says.

**DOES MRS. CALKINS UNDERSTAND MULES?**

Diametrically opposed to the views of Mrs. Calkins about the proper treatment of mules are the beliefs of "Uncle Dick" Ring, who has now recovered from his temporary discomfort and is again piloting his

team between the Wade quarry in Benton and the World's Fair grounds.

"Uncle Dick" has driven mules for half a century, in coal mines and above the earth's surface. He has a philosophy of his own about the animals, and says that he is really as much a friend of the mule as is Mrs. Calkins. He treats the beasts differently, he says, only because he understands them better.

"I skipped out the other day," the aged teamster admits, "but I did it because I saw there was no use staying to argue with those women. I never saw a woman that knew anything about mules."

"A few weeks ago I was driving up a hill on the way to the World's Fair grounds, and had to whip my mules to make them go. They weren't overloaded. It was just their everlasting meanness. Out comes a woman and says if I don't stop beating those poor animals she will have me arrested. I stopped, and so did the mules. Not a step would they go. Then a coal wagon came up behind me, and the driver called out to me that if I didn't move on and quit obstructing the street, he would have me arrested. Then I gave them a good lurching, and went up the hill."

"A team of mules must have a good beating before you can do anything with them. If one wants to go, the other is always standoffish. The only way to make them move is to lay on the bud, and that's what I was doing when Mrs. Calkins and the other lady came along."

"I didn't raise any sores or cuts on the mules' backs, though. That was their imagination. These women mean well, but they don't know a thing about mules, not a blessed thing."

Mrs. Calkins did not have to prosecute Ring and Overton in police court the next day, owing to their flight, but another case made it necessary for her to leave her husband after breakfast Tuesday. Just after leaving the mules at the police station, Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Long had caused the arrest of William Bailor, whom they saw beating his horse. The case came up in police court the next morning, and Mrs. Calkins was there. A continuance was taken, Mrs. Calkins was on hand when the case was next called, and Bailor was fined \$10 on her testimony.

### SCHWAB SPEAKS PLAINLY

Gives His Reasons for Not Backing New French Line of Ocean Steamships.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—C. M. Schwab's refusal to financially support the proposed steamship line from Brest to New York does not kill the project. The promoters have been assured of the French government subsidies and are confident that the organization of the company will proceed. Schwab's reasons for denying the requested backing were extremely candid. He said: "In the first place, I am interested in the pool of the transatlantic steamship lines and therefore it would be inconsistent for me to support a competitor. In the second place, although I always use the French line, it cannot be said that the American public favors French boats. Third, my personal belief is that voyagers will object more to the five hours' increased railway journey than the ten hours at sea."

### CRUSHED BY AN ELEVATOR.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 27.—James L. Smith, a 16-year-old boy, met a horrible death from curiosity, his head being crushed in an elevator. He was an office boy in the Citizens' Bank building. In trying to see something going on in the cellar, he climbed up the iron grating around the elevator shaft and put his head through. Just then the descending weight caught his head, crushing it like an egg shell, killing him instantly.

### BOERS FOR MADAGASCAR

Several Thousand May Colonize There If a Satisfactory Report on the Situation Is Made.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—Two sons of Mr. Reitz, the former secretary of the Transvaal, sailed today from Marseilles, bound to Madagascar, to examine the lands which the French government has offered to concede to Boer settlers. They said that if the region was satisfactory they expected to take several thousand colonists to Madagascar.

### WILL BE QUEEN OF NEEDLE

Monarch of Industry to Be Elected at Woman's Exhibition in Paris.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Queen of the Needle will be elected tomorrow and will have as her subjects all the seamstresses of Paris. The Exposition of Feminine Arts and Industries now in progress will give a fete devoted to the heroines of the needle, and it is here that the monarch of usefulness will hold sway. She will be crowned with suitable ceremony and be attended by a royal suite.

### RODE TO LOVE AND FORTUNE

Eddie Gilford to Marry a Rich Widow Who Fell in Love Watching His Bicycle Feat.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—Eddie Gilford, the Yankee boy who nightly curdles the blood of the Nouveau Cirque audiences by his daring bicycle plunge into a tank of water, is going to marry Lucie Benardet, a wealthy widow, aged 22, who jumped into the arena and cried over Gilford a few weeks ago when he miscalculated the speed and struck the edge of the tank, which made him unconscious for two hours. It seems that Miss Benardet fell in love with the bicycle rider at first sight and watched his performance nightly, but kept her feelings a secret until she witnessed the accident and thought the bicyclist was killed.

### THIS CLOCK CAN TALK.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—The sluggard may take heart. Words come from Geneva that a watchmaker of that city has just invented a phonograph clock which repeats on the morrow at the hour desired the words pronounced over night in the registry apparatus.

If a man tells his clock in the evening that he wishes to arise at 8 a. m., at that time precisely the insistent voice from the phonograph will rouse the sleeper.

### CARNIVAL WILL BEGIN TODAY

Many Attractions to Be Seen at Lemp's Park in the Daily and Nightly Entertainments.

The Lemp's Park Carnival will open at noon today and will continue until Oct. 12. Eight free shows and 15 acts, for which an entrance fee will be charged, will compose the program of the daily and nightly entertainments. The Gaskill-Mundy carnival company, who will furnish the performances, arrived in St. Louis Friday night.

Among the features in the free arena will be the ride of Kipatrick, the one-legged bicyclist, down a series of illuminated steps, a reproduction of his ride down the steps of the capitol at Washington, and the electric prismatic fountain.

Among the pay-exhibitions are "A Trip to the Moon," the stadium from the Pan-American exposition; the Burmese midgits, the cycle darvie, "Old Vienna," the Wild Rose, the congress of girls, the statue turning to life and the dog and pony circus. An exhibition of wild animals is also a feature. Among the lot is the "McKinley" lion, purchased from the Chicago park board.

South Broadway Day, and at night a pyrotechnical display will be given, and the members of the amusement association will give a banquet to visiting South Side merchants. The committee in charge of the carnival consists of: Fred W. Meyer, Robert Bachman, Chris. Brockmiller, George Gantier, Oscar Kicher, Otto Bachman, L. Wittmore, Henry Becker, Charles Hannauer, R. Broese, George Warner and Morris Langsdorf.

### MAY BE BRIDE OF ROSEBERY

Rumors in London of the Coming Marriage of the Former Jennie Chamberlain.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—Close political friends of Lord Rosebery say that he will soon marry Lady Naylor-Leyland, formerly Jennie Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O., the beautiful widow of Sir Herbert Naylor-Leyland. It is impossible at this time to get definite confirmation of the report, but among those who are eligible to their social sets it is said that such a marriage is already planned, and that authoritative announcement will be made of it very soon. Lady Naylor-Leyland, who was made mentioned, and so far Lord Rosebery has not denied it through any of his friends, now King Edward, has been planning to visit America this fall and Newport and New York had been arranging to receive her. She has not been in America since she came here, 15 years ago, as the bride of Capt. Naylor-Leyland, who died three years ago.

### BATTLE WITH BIG RATTLERS.

WINONA, Minn., Sept. 27.—Charles Polson, a young farmer living near the Big Black swamp, had an exciting pitched battle a day or so since with a den of rattlesnakes in the swamps. He was hunting squirrels when the snakes were discovered, and for several minutes the air was filled with the hiss of the serpents. Mr. Polson succeeded in killing three of the rattlers. They averaged over eight feet in length and weighed in the aggregate 25 pounds.

### CHAPEAU WAS HIS UNDOING

Marchioness de Montebello Offended by Wearing Her Hat at a Swell Court Function.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—According to reports Mme. de Montebello was not without responsibility in the dismissal of her husband, the marquis, from his post as French minister to St. Petersburg, or, at least, in the causes that led to his unpopularity. The marchioness, it appears, was a guest at a breakfast given the day before his adjourn at Compiegne. Mrs. Loubet and the wives of the other ministers were all present without their hats, while Mme. de Montebello wore a modish chapeau. This is said to have offended the powers that be, who regarded it as a breach of etiquette.

### DE CZEKE'S VIOLINS.

Were Sold at Auction in Montgomery, Ala., Recently. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 27.—The effects of the late Prof. Alexander de Czeke were sold at auction yesterday by his administrator. A violin made in 1812 was knocked down to the agent of a New Orleans man for \$15. The violin was beautifully carved, an image of the maker's head being carved on it. It also bore a Latin inscription. A free translation of which is: "While I was alive in the forest I was silent, but now that I am dead I sing sweetly always." A violin made by Carl Zuck of Vienna brought \$1750, while a French violin made in 1811 sold for \$500.

### DIPLOMATS ASK PROTECTION

Want Detectives at Functions to Watch Souvenir and Other Thieves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A coterie of quiet, elegant gentlemen, whose names will not figure in the guests' lists of fashionable entertainments, will be a feature of most life next winter. Several hosts, especially in the diplomatic corps, have requested that detectives be detailed to their houses on festive occasions to offset the industry of fashionable souvenir kleptomaniacs. The Chinese minister, Wu Tingfang, reports that last year he lost more than five worth of ornaments and bric-a-brac. The household of the Japanese minister has suffered. This evil has been so flagrant that last year a valuable wrap was stolen from a guest at one of Mrs. Roosevelt's private entertainments, the thief leaving a snubby garment in its place.

### CREMATED BY HOT BRICKS.

Caught by Falling Wall of Bricks, Which Was at White Heat. GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 27.—Heated to death by white hot brick was the horrible manner in which Frank James, colored, lost his life at Coolemans, a mill settlement near here. He was watching a brick kiln which was nearly through burning, when unexpectedly one side of the kiln fell, causing Jones and surrounding him. Jones was pulled out, until every thread of cloth on his lower part of the body had been burned and the death agony. He lingered fifteen hours.







## CHARLES L. TREFNY TO VISIT FRANCE

WILL REPORT TO VATICAN ON  
RELIGIOUS DISTURBANCES.

STUDYING FOR PRIESTHOOD

Will Be the First American Bohemian  
in the American College at  
Rome.

Charles L. Trefny, member of the St. Louis Bohemian colony, and one of the best known young men in South St. Louis, who is a candidate for the Catholic priesthood, will leave tomorrow for Rome where he intends to pursue religious studies at the American College.

He will devote considerable time to the study of several foreign languages. Although but 23 years of age, Mr. Trefny could have received holy orders this year had he so desired. He preferred, however, to await the opportunity of perfecting his education abroad.

When the young man mentioned this trip to the archbishop the latter advised him while in France, where he expects to spend a month, before going to Rome, to ascertain all the facts possible in connection with the recent troubles incurred by the Catholic religious communities of that country.

"I shall try to inform myself fully on present conditions in France," said Mr. Trefny to the Post-Dispatch. "The result of my investigation will be reported to the American College of which Archbishop Kahn is a director. It was originally intended to send Father Smith on this mission, but when the archbishop learned that I contemplated a stay in France the inquiry was turned over to me."

"Father Smith is at present taking a course in ecclesiastical history at the Catholic University, I shall go direct from St. Louis to New York, where I shall probably spend a day or two, sailing on the Celtic for Queenstown, next Saturday. From Queenstown I will make a journey to Liverpool, thence to London and Edinburgh."

"From England I will go to Belgium and then France. "The situation with regard to the religious orders is particularly critical at this time. As is well known the French parliament has passed a law prohibiting the formation or maintenance of religious orders and commanding all that are now established to be dissolved. This condition of affairs is not entirely new to France. It has sprung up, in fact, every 50 years or so, and is the result of misguided judgment on the part of those who exercise the law-making power."

"While France is overwhelmingly Catholic, the Free Masons and others control the government. The reason of this is hard to explain. It may be accounted for, however, partly by the fact of internal dissensions within the ranks of the church, and further the fact that when harmony does prevail in the church the Catholic population is not united."

"I expect to complete my course of studies in four or five years. My idea is that a minister of the gospel should be thoroughly informed on all subjects and possess a knowledge that will enable him to deal with any people."

Mr. Trefny said he thought he enjoyed the distinction of being the first man of Bohemian descent to study for the priesthood for this country and would likewise be a similar exception at the Roman college.

His father is Charles W. Trefny, and the family reside at 1229 South Twelfth street. Recently Mr. Trefny has acted as a deacon at religious ceremonies in the Church of St. John Nepomuk, of which his parents are members.

Birth-Month Rings for September, set with Sapphires (preventing evil), \$2 to \$50. Illustrated catalogue free.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust st.

### ALLIED PARTY RALLY

Dr. J. E. Chambers, Congressional Candidate, Illustrates His Address by Stereoscopic Views of Cartoons.

The first grand rally of the campaign by the Allied party was held at Bellevue Garden Saturday night. Between 3000 and 4000 people were present. Vocal selections were given by a campaign glee club. The address of Dr. J. E. Chambers, congressional candidate in the Eleventh district, was illustrated by 100 stereoscopic views of political cartoons. Others who made addresses were Louis D. Goodman, nominee for circuit judge; Samuel F. Moser, nominee for sheriff; Mr. Isbell, nominee for assistant prosecuting attorney; E. W. Perkins, nominee for judge of the Court of Criminal Correction; Robert Blatterman, candidate for justice of the peace in the Sixth district; Stephen M. Ryan and others. Much enthusiasm was manifested.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS  
Apple dumplings are a specialty at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

### AMUSEMENTS.

**COLUMBIA.**  
Beginning Tomorrow (Monday), Sept. 29th.

Johnstone Bennett & Co.  
In Their Clever Farce,  
"A Quiet Evening at Home."

BILLY CLIFFORD,  
Popular Monologist and Parodist.

Clayton, Jenkins & Jasper  
In the Roaring Farce,  
"Darktown Circus."

3--THE NEVAROS--3  
Wonderful Gymnasts.

DILLON BROTHERS,  
Makers and Repairers of Songs.

Roberts, Hays & Roberts,  
In "Our Infant," a Great Comedy Sketch.

ANGIE NORTON,  
Better Known as "The Talkative Miss Norton."

PALOMA LADY QUARTETTE  
Refined Musical Act.

COLLIN'S AND MA DELL,  
Novelty Musical Act.

DAN AND DOLLY MANN,  
Sketch Artists.

DOD'S DOG,  
An Animal with Almost Human Intelligence.

ROSSLEY AND ROSTELLE,  
The Lively Comedy, "A Widow's Courtship."

THE KINODROME,  
With All New Views.

15c, 30c, 50c.

\$1  
\$125.00  
FREE!

### FIVE FREE GIFTS

1st Prize—A \$50 Buck's Brilliant Range.  
2d Prize—A \$30 Golden Oak Chiffonier.  
3d Prize—A \$15 Beautiful Parlor Lamp.  
4th Prize—An elegant Boy's Gold Filled Watch.  
5th Prize—An elegant Girl's Gold Filled Watch.

### How to Win These Gifts.

These five valuable prizes will be given to the three ladies and two children who cut out the greatest number of coupons from our ads in the daily papers.

For Full Particulars  
Call or Write for Free Booklet.

This Is the Coupon.



CUT THIS OUT

Contest Closes Nov. 22d.

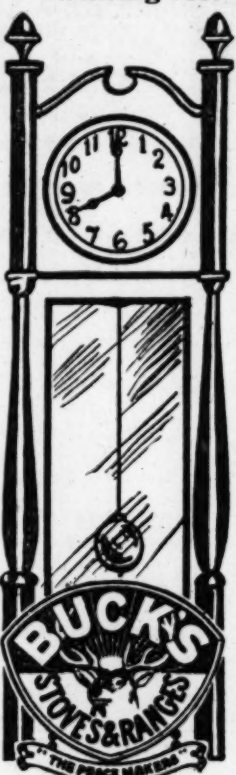
Coupons must be tied in neat packages, marked with your name and address, and received at our office not later than 3 p. m. on Saturday, Nov. 22d.

See the Gifts in Our Window

Remember, it costs you absolutely nothing to win these prizes.

## BUCK'S BRILLIANT RANGE SALE.

When the clock strikes 8 on Monday morning, our doors will open for the greatest sale of Buck's Brilliant Ranges ever held in the history of this store—just the opportunity you've been waiting for. In order to introduce our new 1923 Buck's Brilliant Range we will sell 100 Ranges at the most liberal terms ever offered in this city.



Only \$1 Down and \$1 a Week

\$5.00 ALLOWED FOR YOUR OLD STOVE.

### INDUCEMENT No. 1.

First of all the Ranges themselves. Buck's Ranges, as Ranges—10,000 in use today in this city, and every one giving perfect satisfaction. Vented, baked oven, hot blast blower, guaranteed for 5 years. Finished in blue steel. Other Buck's Ranges, as low as

\$27.50

We also carry a line of Superior, Quick Meal and Charter Oak Ranges. Same liberal terms.



### INDUCEMENT No. 2.

During this week we will present FREE a White House Cook Book to every purchaser of a Buck's Brilliant Range.

### INDUCEMENT No. 3.

In our model kitchen we will have a Buck's Brilliant Range in operation and our cook will demonstrate the wonderful fuel-saving features of this Range.

H. J. GOEBBELS, Pres. P. J. FARRINGTON, Sec'y. B. M. CORNWALL, Treas.

ST. LOUIS House-Furnishing CO.

902-904-906 Franklin Av. OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAY.

THE HOME OF FOLLY.

## STANDARD

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY,

### The TOPSEY-TURVEY BURLESQUERS

PRESENTING TWO NEW AND ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDIES,  
FOXY GRANDPA'S PICNIC and CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE.

Next Attraction: TIGER LILLIES.

TWO FROLICHS DAILY.

THOMAS EDISON HAS IMPROVED

His Phonograph. It stands today so far above all imitations that there is absolutely no comparison.

Our New 1923 Model, NEW 1902 MODEL, \$50 to \$100 a week made by giving exhibitions with Edison's new Motion Picture Machine.

Genuine Washburn Mandolins, \$1.00 a week.

Call or write for Catalogues. Open Saturday Evenings.

THE CONROY CO., 1115 Olive Street.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2. GOOD SEATS, 25 CENTS.

## THE BELLE OF NEW YORK.

50 ARTISTS

THE HIT OF LAST SEASON.

THE ST. LOUIS PRESS SAID OF OUR PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT: "The Chronicle—'The most captivating show of the Casino success.' The Republic—'It's making a new record for itself.' Post-Dispatch—'It is corroborating the indorsements given it on previous visits.' Globe-Democrat—'More originality in the music than in the general run.' Next Attraction—HANLON'S SUPERBA.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Grand and Sullivan Aves.

## BASEBALL

...BROWNS VS. CHICAGO... TWO GAMES TODAY.

FIRST GAME STARTS AT 2 P. M. EXTRA BOX OFFICES TO GRAND STAND.

Nervousness.

ALL MEN AND WOMEN SUFFERING WITH NERVOUSNESS SHOULD REMEMBER THAT PERFECT DIGESTION IS THE ONLY FOUNDATION FOR PERFECT HEALTH.

SEND YOUR ADDRESS PLAINLY WRITTEN, ON POSTAL CARD TO THE BELL TABLET CO., ST. LOUIS MO. REQUESTING A LITTLE BOOK ON STOMACH DISEASES AND IT WILL BE SENT FREE OF CHARGE.

Realizing that the salmon will soon become scarce in British Columbia waters at the present time of emergency, the chief fishing firms on the shores of Puget Sound have decided to build salmon hatcheries on the Fraser river.

Residence Telephone AS LOW AS 6 3/4 CENTS A DAY

BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF MISSOURI. MAIN 2090.

AMUSEMENTS.

## GREAT ST. LOUIS FAIR

\$35,000 in Cash Premiums.

Opens October 6. Closes October 11.

Unequaled Displays in Agriculture, Horticulture, Machinery, Manufactures and Live Stock.

AMPHITHEATER ATTRACTIONS.

Prof. W. E. Woodward's educated seals and sea lions. Prof. J. E. Baldwin's daring balloon ascensions and parachute leaps. Magnificent horse show. Exciting automobile and motor-cycle races. Thrilling trapeze and acrobatic acts.

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS AND AMPHITHEATER, 50 CENTS

Running Races All Week on the Fastest Mile Track in the West.

Refreshment booths in the amphitheater will be sold at the secretary's office at 10 o'clock Monday, September 29.

JOHN HACHMEISTER, Secretary. C. A. TILLES, President.

GRAND OPENING.

## LEMP'S PARK CARNIVAL.

TODAY.

GASKILL-MUNDY'S ATTRACTIONS.

Continuous Show from Noon Until Midnight.

EIGHT FREE SHOWS.

FIFTEEN REFINED PAID SHOWS.

TODAY---SOUTH BROADWAY DAY.

.... Special Features ....

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS TONIGHT.

All Transit Company Cars Transfer To Park.

Mound City Amusement Association.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Continental National Bank, located at St. Louis, in the state of Missouri, held on Sept. 25, 1926, a dividend of 10 per cent (\$1.50 per share) was declared, payable Oct. 1, 1926, to stockholders of record Oct. 25, 1926.

ROSE ARNOLD, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

## OLYMPIC THE STORKS

A NEST FULL OF POPULAR GEMS.

Sweet Penelope, Whippoorwill, Tootsie-Wootsie, Flirty Little Gertie, What! Mary? Sorrow Is Mine, The Fisher and the Mermaid, Song of the Night, The Cuckoo and the Cat.

I Did It, That Terrible Dog—AND—

12 OTHERS.

EVERY SONG A HUMMER

THE MUSICAL FANTASY HIT That Flew on the Merry Wing of POPULARITY FOR 5 CONSECUTIVE MONTHS IN CHICAGO.

THE ONLY BIG SHOW IN TOWN.

TONIGHT

Don't Forget THE MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

Night and Saturday Matinee Prices, 25c to \$1.50.

And the Week After That, ALL FAIR WEEK, Beginning Sunday Night, Oct. 5.

Matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF WM. A. BRADY'S EVERLASTING SUCCESS.

## 'WAY DOWN EAST

By LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER. Elaborated by J. R. GRISMER.

With Phoebe Davies, Archie Boyd and the Original Academy of Music (N. Y.) Production. Prices will be \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Reserved Seats Thursday Morning.

## CENTURY=TONIGHT

MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday.

Prices: Lower Floor, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Balcony, 50c, 75c, \$1; Gallery 25c. SPECIAL PRICE AT WEDNESDAY MATINEE 25c to \$1.00.

That Effervescent and Ever Up-to-Date Musical Oddity.

Oh! Those Broadway Scoundrels! And Those Deludes!

## BURGOMASTER

With its Celebrated "All-Star" Cast.

Every-thing New this Season.

"You Can't Forget!" "The Tale of The Kangaroo." and the twenty-odd other catchy re-vels.

60 Odd PEOPLE IN THE CAST—60 Odd

Headed by Fred Lennox, Ruth White, Emile Gardner, George H. Broderick, Oscar L. Fignar, Paula March, Fred R. Runnels, Jennie Weatherly, R. J. Moya, Mae Franklin, Franklin Fox and 50 others.

WEEK OF OCT. 5th-FAIR WEEK,

## OTIS SKINNER

WILL OFFER A PRODUCTION OF

## LAZARRE

Dramatized from Mary Hartwell Catherwood's book by arrangement with the Bowen-Merrill Co.

There will be Matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. SALE OF SEATS BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING.

## WAIT for THE BIG SHOW

THE . . .

### South Broadway Merchants' Ass'n

SECOND ANNUAL

## STREET FAIR AND CARNIVAL

WILL OPEN TOMORROW

## AT HASHAGEN'S PARK

Corner of Grand Avenue and Maramee Street.

With GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Unrivaled Attractions—Unequaled Street Car Facilities

The Recognized Family Theater and the Most Popular Playhouse in the City, and at Popular Prices—

15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

Most All Car Lines in the City Pass the Door.

BARGAIN MATINEES TUESDAY, SATURDAY, ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR, 25c

This Week—Matinee

## TODAY ON THE SUWANEE RIVER

Entire New Scenery, STELLA MAYHEW and a Perfectly Balanced Company.

Sunday Matinee, Oct. 3, "The James Boys in Missouri." Special Matinee Wednesday, Performance Tuesday night commencing after Valedictory Pageant.

POPULAR PRICES, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

25c—WEEK-DAY MATINEES—25c

Two Performances Every Day.

The Greatest Sensational Comedy Drama in Town.

## "HER MARRIAGE VOW."

A STORY OF PERILS HUMAN INTEREST.

A PLAY THAT APPEALS TO EVERY WOMAN.

Showing two trains of cars, each 500 feet long, passing each other at full speed.

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—AL W. MARTIN'S "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

EYE DEFECTS CORRECTED

With glasses fitted by Dr. McCarthy, who has given to thousands of St. Louisans, Hornum alloy spectacles, our dollar kind, our Gold Spring Eye Glasses, \$2.50 kind, our price Satisfaction or your money back.

MCCARTHY OPTICAL CO., 609 Locust St.















## PLUG WELLS TO SAVE FIELD

Abandoned Holes Carry Water Into Oil Sand. MOVEMENT TO FILL THEM UP

COST OF PLUGGING ABANDONED WELLS CONSIDERABLE.

Drillers and Owners at Beaumont Hold a Meeting and Take Action Upon This Most Important Matter to Spindle Top.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 27.—The question of plugging up abandoned wells on Spindle Top is agitating drillers and owners now to the exclusion of everything else. A meeting was held the other night to decide upon a course to pursue, and since then interested parties have been discussing the project of collecting a large subscription for the purpose of filling the dangerous holes.

It is thought that these abandoned wells are the cause of the appearance of water in some of the oil wells. The belief is that the water is due to the encroachment of the dreaded salt water is not generally entertained, and the best-informed experts declare that the theory is not tenable at all.

Among the great number of wells that have been drilled on the hill there have been, necessarily, many that were non-productive—chiefly because of poor drilling or accidents. In very few instances have these holes been plugged up after abandonment, and the result is that the hill is honeycombed with holes that carry the water from the various subterranean strata which they pierce into the oil sand, and leave it there to be pumped up with oil from producing wells.

The number of unplugged abandoned wells, and the amount of water that has been pumped into the oil sand in the course of drilling, are sufficient to cause any field of less phenomenal enduring powers. Water has been flowing into the oil stratum for 30 months, and yet the oil never fails to respond to the persuasive powers of a good pump.

The cost of plugging up the abandoned holes will be considerable, and no one company cares to undertake the whole expense. It is argued that the entire field is financially interested in the matter, and that it is as much the duty of one company as of another to do the work, and companies who drilled and left can be made to repair the damage done by them.

The committee appointed to interest oil well owners in the proposition of plugging up the abandoned wells is composed of Dr. J. B. Crandall, W. E. Griffiths, I. D. Jones and W. L. Jones.

**THE SOUR LAKE DEAL.**  
Still Uncertain Who Has Secured the Option on the Field.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 27.—Whether the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co., the Southern Pacific Railroad, an English syndicate or the Hogg-Swayne Co. is the purchaser of the option recently obtained on the whole of the rich Sour Lake Springs oil field, also the springs, wells and hotel properties, is a question that is interesting local financiers. The denial by the Hogg-Swayne people is as positive and circumstantial that it practically removes that corporation from the list; but speculation is very much divided between the other reported purchasers.

Any of the companies named would have much use for Sour Lake Springs property. It is first-class property, and a good money-maker, even without the oil. The deal with that added its value is considered conservatively estimated at \$1,000,000, that the new purchasers are reported to have agreed to pay for it.

Gentlemen identified with the Hogg-Swayne people state that the negotiations are with the English syndicate, and that they have been closed to the extent of a positive agreement and formal delivery and acceptance of an option on the property, according to the intention of the purchasers, according to this authority, to develop both the oil and health resort features of the property, and to that end they expect to make large expenditures.

**EFFECTS OF FIRE REPAIRED.**  
Vitality of the Spindle Top Field Shown by Quick Work Done.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 27.—The vitality of Spindle Top oil field men has been plainly shown by the quick rehabilitation of the burned part of the Keith-Ward tract. There are scars of the fire left, to be sure; but the work that has been done toward the reconstruction of derricks, tanks and pumping machinery is remarkable. Almost 10 derricks were destroyed, either by fire or by the axes of the safety committee workers, and practically all of them have been rebuilt. Some will never be rebuilt, of course, because their days of usefulness have passed. A great many of the wells in the affected territory have been running for several days and it is predicted that within 10 days more that part of the field will be producing as much oil as it ever did.

The greatest trouble in rebuilding has been in securing machinery. This is a trouble that was fully appreciated at the time of the fire; for it had only been recently that the company owners had found how hard it was to get pumps and kindred equipment with which to charge the field. That this difficulty will soon be overcome, however, and that the Keith-Ward tract will be itself again.

**DULL STOCK MARKET.**  
BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 27.—The oil stock market has had what was perhaps the dulllest fortnight of its existence. Stocks have not shown a strong tendency toward weakness, but the demand has been slack, and trading has been a sorry thing.

Undoubtedly, the wild reports sent out that the entire field was being destroyed had much to do with the falling off in demand, and it may take the outside public some time to realize the fact that only a very small part of the field was affected by the fire of two weeks ago. But until this happens the chances are that there will be little demand for Beaumont oil stocks.

**MACCABEES WILL CELEBRATE.**  
October 1 will be a red-letter day to the Supreme Hives, Ladies of the Maccabees, which is a social auxiliary to the Supreme Tent, Knights of the Maccabees. The Supreme Hives has a membership of 18,000, with 235 hives organized in 42 states, territories and provinces.

On that day the homes and business houses of the members will fly the colors of the order, and at 8 o'clock p. m. the hives will hold simultaneous meetings in their lodge rooms to carry out a specially prepared program appropriate to the occasion, making it in every respect a jubilee celebration. In Chicago, where there are 150 hives established, this anniversary will be celebrated by initiating in the order 120 new members. The Coliseum, one of the largest auditoriums on the continent, has been secured for this occasion. The Supreme Commander, Mrs. Lillian M. Holmer, Supreme Recorder, Miss Nina West and Supreme Medical Examiner, Dr. Susan Elmer Rose will participate in the ceremony. The address of the meeting is expected to be that the Coliseum will be taxed to its most capacity to accommodate the members.

# 24% Yearly A Tremendous Interest. Continental National Oil & Refining Co.

The fifth 2 per cent monthly dividend of the Is absolutely assured, and will be paid October 15th to all stockholders of record October 1st. Do you realize what 2 per cent a month or 24 per cent a year means as an investment? You will know that 3 and 4 per cent is the usual interest savings banks pay, besides you must take into consideration the increasing value of stock in good reliable paying corporations.

## Treasury Stock at 10 Cents a Share!

is the golden opportunity of your life. It is one of the chances that come but once. Let it pass and you will always have something to regret.

Our installment plan offer makes it very easy for you to get in. You pay 20 per cent down and the balance in four equal monthly payments, and receive dividends from the beginning on the entire amount of stock subscribed for. These monthly dividends help you to make payments.

Our free trip offer to Texas and return to prospective purchasers of \$500.00 worth of stock is still open. You investigate first and purchase afterwards. You could not expect anything fairer than this, could you?

Gentlemen: Having completed my visit to the oil fields of Beaumont, Tex., making a thorough investigation and inspection of the field and the management of the company and its holdings through their free trip offer I have only this to say, that I believe "The half has never been told." One glance at the field is all that is necessary to convince the most skeptical that there is millions in it. I found the officers of the company bright, energetic, capable men, who treated me very courteously. I thank them for a most enjoyable visit and great success for the company. Very truly yours, CHAUNCEY EL FRENCH, Paterson, N. J.

The money derived from the present sale of stock is to be used for development purpose. All money from the sale of oil will be used to pay dividends to our stockholders.

Development work is progressing rapidly, and stock will be entirely withdrawn in a very few days, so we advise you that if you want to get into a first-class, sure dividend-paying oil company, backed by reputable business men, subscribe at once.

For further particulars address

**T. B. LEMOIN, Secretary,**  
Levy Building, - - Galveston, Texas.

## WICHITA FAIR HAD A RAINY SEASON

STILL 80,000 PERSONS ATTENDED THE CARNIVAL.

**SOME OF THE BIG FEATURES**

All the Events Were Puffed Off, but They Were Not as Successful as They Might Have Been but for Rain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 27.—In spite of rain and cloudy weather, 80,000 persons from all parts of the Southwest have been in attendance at the Wichita Exposition and Carnival this week. At the Fair Grounds there was a real old county fair, with cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry. Red lemonade stands were scattered in every part of the grounds where the country lad and lassie could drink. There were horse races, bicycle races and a balloon ascension, in fact, every necessary adjunct of a county fair was to be found.

On Tuesday afternoon novelty was introduced by 14 cowboys riding wild bronchos from Texas. The exhibition was typical of how the bronchos are handled on the western plains.

On Wednesday afternoon the roping of long-horned southern steers was the feature of the day. The steers, which were valued for a \$100 prize to be delivered to the one who could rope, throw and hog-tie a steer in the shortest possible time. Abe Jones of Amarillo, Tex., won the prize; time, 57 seconds.

For a carnival feature the management had engaged an aggregation of midway shows, 20 in number, which were located on the side streets. These shows embrace almost every feature of the world's fair, but not so extensive. At night the "Last Days of Pompeii" was given, that is, on three nights that the tale did not interfere.

After the fireworks each evening high carnival was the bill. Anything to have a good time was allowable. Everybody lolled everybody else, content with their own faces, but nothing offensive was allowed.

The state G. A. R. reunion was held here at the same time, so red, white and blue were selected as the decoration colors. Nearly every merchant in Wichita put up the most elaborate decorations. At 10 o'clock Monday morning rain was pouring down. It continued to come down until 5 o'clock. Tuesday the same, Wednesday more rain, Thursday cloudy, but no rain.

The colors of the decorations "red" and "blue" were rather ragged and damp. But the rains did not put a damper on the fun, for everyone had a good time. The bands were in attendance, which made plenty of noise, and when the "barkers" turned themselves loose with their megaphones, bedlam seemed to have broken out.

On Wednesday evening five of the bands went to the Auditorium and gave a united concert, the numbers being arranged previously. Prof. Rearing of Anthony conducted the band.

E. P. Mattox & Sons had their bull fight. The cattle used were old bulls from the West. They had never seen a man on foot before. The bulls were "led" to wave his red flag, for the moment the bull saw him there was a roar and the game was on. It was very strenuous, for both bull and matador. In fact, the promoter's bulls they ever ran against.

Saturday at noon the big free barbecue came off. This was the free barbecue given at the Fair Grounds. Fifteen heaves of beef, 100 pounds each, 100 chickens, 100 pounds each, 100 bushels of apples and four cars of watermelons were provided, as well as 2000 pounds of bread.

## YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THE NATIONAL BREAD MACHINE

IN ACTUAL PROCESS OF MAKING BREAD AT 610 GRATIOT ST.

Most wonderful invention of modern times, produces 100 pounds more of better bread from 1 barrel of flour than any other bread machine invented. Test made September 26th, production, 382 lbs. of superior bread from 1 barrel (196 lbs.) of flour.

To miss this chance for a safe and sure investment is to neglect one's own interests. Small allotment of the stock offered for a short time only at 60¢ cents per share.

## SECURITY BOND & STOCK COMPANY

306-7 CHEMICAL BLDG.

## ADVANCE IN PRICE THUNDER MOUNTAIN IDAHO

America's Latest Discovered Great Free Milling Gold Fields.

CHEAPEST MINING AND MILLING ORE KNOWN

Excels the Celebrated Homestake Belt of Dakota or the Klondyke.

For purposes of development and procuring machinery, we are authorized to sell a limited amount of treasury stock until Oct. 10th at 10 cents per share, par value \$1.00.

J. A. Richardson, treasurer of the company, just returned from a personal examination of our 15 deeded properties, makes such a strong report, showing millions of tons of gold ore in sight of enormous value, that the company has decided to

**ADVANCE THE PRICE TO 15 CENTS OCT. 10th.**

Full data and prospectus will be mailed on application, including "The Idaho Mining Journal," giving latest news.

**APPLY BEFORE THE ADVANCE.**  
IDAHO GOLD MINES DEVELOPMENT CO., 306-7 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## WHITAKER & COMPANY, HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

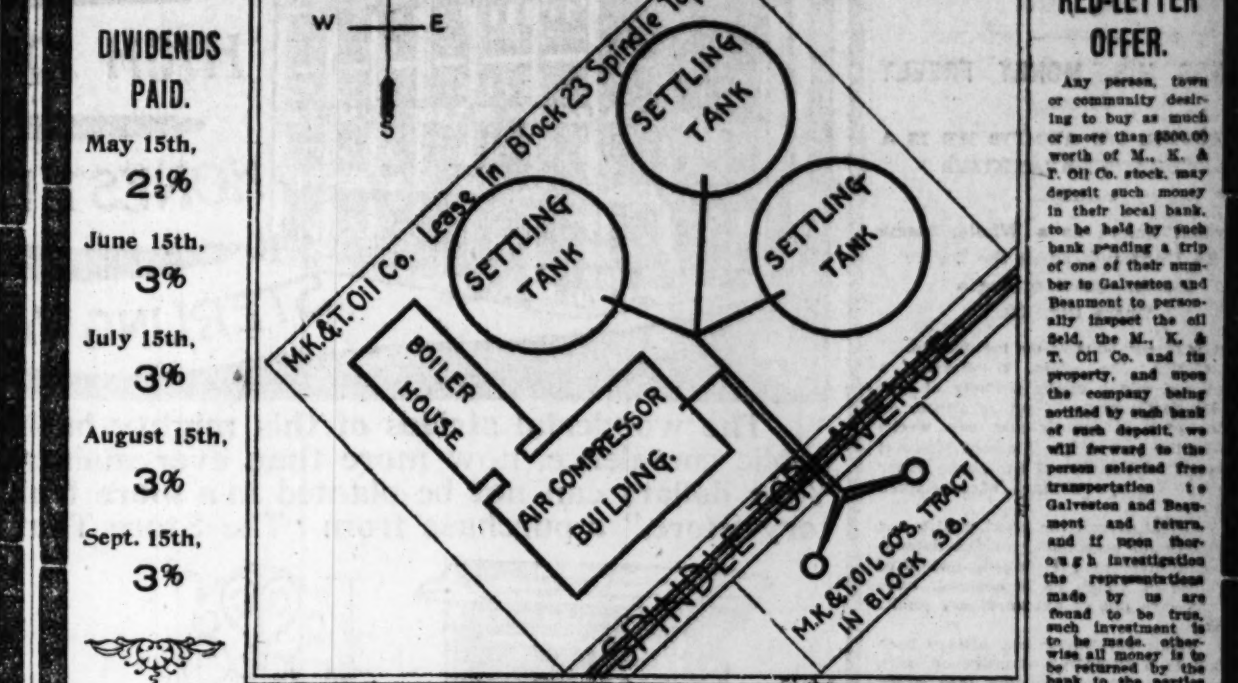
350 NORTH FOURTH STREET Circular on Application

## PLACER GOLD MINING FREE!

In the safest mining in the world. Having secured a large tract of 2500 placer ground, we are sending heavy machinery to secure the gold which has already been proven on our ground. It averages 400 per yard. Our machinery will handle 1000 cubic yards daily—2000 a day. \$40,000—very low stock, par value \$1 share. Small block offered at 25 per cent of par value; \$5 a month on each 1000 shares. The Wellington Gold Mining Co. W. W. DEGER, Manager, Boulder, Colo.

# M., K. & T. IMPROVEMENTS

NO INTERRUPTION OF DIVIDENDS DURING INSTALLATION.



## If You Have Oil Interests Read Carefully.

Many Oil Companies operating in the Beaumont field have been, and are at this time, seriously handicapped by reason of two facts:

1. Insufficient equipment for the handling of petroleum.
2. Interruption of dividends during installation of necessary equipment.

The M., K. & T. Oil Co., which is under experienced management, is gradually placing in service what we believe to be the most efficient and economical plant ever constructed on Spindle Top, at a safe distance from the gushers, thus avoiding the presence of gas and the possibility of fire, etc.

While this plant is being equipped, we are continuing the sale of oil, on a splendid contract, working continuously, night and day, seven days per week, so that there is no interruption of our interference with our dividend rate. Our plans are so laid, and our work will be so handled as to enable us to continue to lead the field as producers of oil and payers of highest dividend rates, and, at the same time, place in operation a perfect, complete and permanent system of pipeage, tankage, etc., etc.

By the sale of a block of stock set aside for that purpose, we will soon have in full operation the above mentioned system, a portion of which is now being delivered to us, and we believe we will be able to largely increase our dividend rate within 90 days from this date.

If you desire a block of M., K. & T. dividend paying stock, send forward your subscription

**AT 10 CENTS PER SHARE (Par Value)**  
for not less than 50 shares.

**OUR NEXT MONTHLY DIVIDEND OF 3% IS PAYABLE OCTOBER 15 TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD OCTOBER 4th.**  
PROSPECTUS SENT UPON APPLICATION.

**M., K. & T. OIL CO., Trust Building, GALVESTON, TEXAS,**  
or B. D. LANCASTER, Suite 14 Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

## SPECULATORS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Missouri Pacific, Wabash Preferred, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Pr., Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchison Common,

And especially U. S. Steel common if bought at once will show you a profit of from 5 to 10 points before November 1 without declining 3 points from their present price.

We will execute all orders in the above stocks on

**3 TO 5 PER CENT MARGINS.**

For instance, 30 margins 30 shares; 320 margins 100 shares, etc. In opening an account, merely forward draft, money order or check for the amount you wish to deposit and name will be placed to your credit. Then, on receipt of orders, we will proceed to buy stocks. Daily forecast on the stock market sent free. Send for it; also our letter on "How to Trade on Margins."

**J. E. WOODS & CO.**  
MEMBERS NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

New York Stocks, High Grade Investment Bonds and Grain.

Stocks bought and sold in lots of 10 shares and upwards. One-eighth commission. We never charge over 5 per cent, no matter how high the money market is. Accounts for not less than \$500 accepted. Margins 3 to 5 per cent.

**SECOND FLOOR, LACLEDE BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO.**  
We Aim to Make Our Customers Successful. Highest Banking References.

## ALL SOLD OUT!

Since the announcement made through the press of the country last Sunday that there were still remaining in the treasury of the company only 20,200 shares of its capital stock for sale at 60 cents per share.

**THE BLYSON OIL AND GAS COMPANY,**  
OF WHEELING, W. VA.

Has disposed of 11,000 shares to various individual investors throughout the United States, the balance being absorbed by the principal local agent in New York.

While they last, all further application for shares should be addressed to this firm, viz.: **MESSRS. D. SPOTSWOOD & CO.,** 35 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

No more shares at present will be sold from Wheeling. The next regular monthly dividend will be shortly declared, payable, of course, in October.

**THE BLYSON OIL AND GAS COMPANY, WHEELING, W. VA.**

## 40% Dividends

A Seattle manufacturing company, managed by reliable, successful Chicago business men, for the purpose of increasing its plant, offers at

**50 Cents a Share**  
(Par Value \$1.00)

A limited amount of its stock. The company is now doing a very profitable business and with enlarged plant it is conservatively estimated will earn 40 per cent on present price.

**DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.**  
Send for prospectus. Highest grade references furnished.

**DAVID J. KENNEDY,**  
INVESTMENTS,  
100 Washington St., CHICAGO.

## LEAD UP 50% LAST CALL! 510 SHARES FOR \$2.00.

Because of the phenomenal development of these lead mines, lead ore and lead (Orean County, Kentucky), owned by the OREAN LEAD CO., we are offering for sale a limited amount of its stock at 50¢ per share, to secure this offering investment at 50¢ a share, the most 50 per cent gain. No Bonds or Preferred Stock. OREAN LEAD CO. is a corporation of the State of Kentucky.

**TWO DOLLARS PER SHARE** of par value of \$10 will be increased ON AND AFTER OCT. 1, 1902, to \$2.00 per share. \$2.00 then the last opportunity to acquire this offering investment at 50¢ a share. The most 50 per cent gain. No Bonds or Preferred Stock. OREAN LEAD CO. is a corporation of the State of Kentucky.

**TERMS:** Less than 500 shares, cash with order. 500 shares or more, cash payment arranged. Prospectus free.

**THE LEAD MINING CORPORATION**  
OF KENTUCKY  
20 FERRY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

## BIG DIVIDENDS

Have been made in oil, but personally I have been in the oil business for 20 years, and when you can get good dividends without risk of loss, there is no other way to get rich. We are now doing a very profitable business and with enlarged plant it is conservatively estimated will earn 40 per cent on present price.

**DAVID J. KENNEDY,**  
INVESTMENTS,  
100 Washington St., CHICAGO.

## CAPITAL

For Industrials, Mines, Railroads. We finance approved, legitimate corporations, incorporated under the laws of the state, arrange bond issues and securities, execute trusts of all every kind, and transfer and transact every business connected with the management of capital.

**ORGANIZED PROMOTERS, COMMISSIONERS, SECURITIES CORPORATIONS, ETC.**  
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.

Capital, \$500,000. Total Assets, \$1,000,000.  
41 Wall Street, New York.



## C. M. BARRY IS BUTLER'S FRIEND

Mysterious Stranger Among "the Boys" at Columbia, Mo.

SPENDS HIS MONEY FREELY

MOREOVER, HE ADMITS HE IS A BUTLER "SYMPATHIZER."

Columbia, Taken as a Whole, Seems to Be Unprejudiced in the Butler Matter—Trial to Begin There Oct. 13.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 27.—Barring a continuance, which seems unlikely at this time, Boone County will act as arbiter on the 13th of next month—just two weeks hence—in the case of the State of Missouri against Edward Butler of St. Louis, under indictment on two charges of attempted bribery.

The political career, the great wealth and the exceptional personality of the defendant, accentuated by the unusual nature of the offense of which he is accused, have made the case one of extraordinary public interest.

It is St. Louis Ed Butler has always been regarded as a Gibraltar of influence, with a circle of friends extending into every walk of life.

For years he stood as the unopposed Democratic chieftain of the city.

He began life at the blacksmith's forge, and today his fortune is counted in the millions.

He is still looked up to by politicians, and he is still credited with being one of the best vote-getters in the councils of the St. Louis Democracy.

This is the man Columbia is waiting to see.

Strangers dropping into the city from time to time have let fall remarks which created the impression that they were sent as special emissaries of the defendant or his friends. For the most part they have sounded the praises of Butler, recounting in glowing language his good qualities, and not failing to mention the many opportunities in St. Louis which he has aided.

Certain residents of Columbia have been suspected of activity on behalf of the defendant, while yet another element has discredited this sentiment and has given severe expression to their opinion of the charge laid at Butler's door.

As a whole, the community appears prejudiced neither one way or the other.

The Post-Dispatch interviewed leading business and professional men and from their statements, the belief is entertained that the most determined endeavor will be made to give the defendant a fair and impartial trial and to guard against any influence which might defeat justice.

In the makeup of its population, Columbia is as cosmopolitan as New York or St. Louis in proportion to size. The university, with its 1200 students, is a community in itself. The business men and their families constitute another class. Within a radius of ten or twelve miles of Columbia there are probably three hundred farmers.

Apart from these is a fifth constituency "the boys," they are familiarly called by politicians. This stratum, in point of numbers, is well represented. Its political faith and physical energy is a counterpart of that found in the lower sections of any large city.

"The boys" are having a good time just now. One of the mysterious visitors has furnished them the wherewithal for their revelry.

This man registered at the Gordon Hotel Sept. 21, as C. M. Barry of St. Louis. Three days later Mr. Barry sought out a private rooming house. When the landlady told him that his room would cost \$5 a week, he smiled and said:

"Why, nonsense! I will give you \$5 a week."

Mr. Barry introduced himself as a traveling salesman for the Drummond Tobacco Co. of St. Louis. He came for a two weeks' stay.

No tobacco firm or store in Columbia knows Mr. Barry. Inquiry developed that he had not even been seen before.

Mr. Barry was exceedingly kind and his money. More than one of Columbia's unfortunates received the price of a bed from him.

"Where is Barry?" is the first question "the boys" ask in the morning, and "what fellow Barry is all right," is their parting comment before leaving the fountain of joy at night.

Mr. Barry is about 60 years of age, of a swarthy and weighs probably 250 pounds.

No one by the name of C. M. Barry is employed by any St. Louis tobacco company, and the city directory does not show Mr. Barry with the initials C. M.

He has acknowledged that he is a Butler sympathizer, and he has talked of Butler's liberality and kindness frequently to his newly-made friends.

Boone County is, next to Monroe, the banner Democratic stronghold of the state. It is divided into seven townships. The jury for the regular circuit term is selected from among the residents of the various townships by the county court, which is composed of Judges W. S. Wilson, J. Woods and C. C. Turner. Thirty days or more in advance of the opening of the circuit term, these judges meet and prepare a list of 100 names, from which the panel of 24 is chosen.

The list of 100 available jurors is arranged on a sheet of paper, which is cut into small slips, each containing the name of an eligible citizen. These slips are then placed in a box and the county clerk, blindfolded, picks out the 24 from which the jury is chosen.

In the case of a special jury, absolute power to select the jurors is placed in the hands of the sheriff. The only qualifications exacted is that the intended juror must be 21 years old.

Opinion is general that a special jury, to which either the prosecution or defense is entitled, will be named for the Butler case.

The regular petit venire was chosen two weeks ago.

It is anticipated by the prosecution that the defendant's counsel will first proceed to file a demurrer of the allegations set forth in the indictment, specifying that the averments stated therein are insufficient to constitute a proper cause of action.

Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Polk of St. Louis will assume the initiative for the defense, assisted by J. H. Murry, prosecuting attorney of Boone County, and S. Turner, a prominent lawyer of this city.

Representing the defense will be ex-Gov. Charles J. Johnson, Judge Charles H. Keum, Thomas B. Harvey, Thomas J. Howe, all of St. Louis, and Wellington Gordon and Todd Gentry of Columbia, together with former Supreme Judge William F. Williams of Booneville.

The charge against Butler is that of attempting to bribe Dr. H. N. Chapman and Dr. Albert Merrill, members of the St. Louis Board of Health, in connection with the garbage contract approved by the Municipal Assembly last fall.

The statements of the physicians were to the effect that Butler called on them and offered the sum of \$500 to them for their "friendly offices" in dealing with the garbage matter. This was prior to the adoption of the contract by the board, however, and when it was generally announced and declared by public officials that St. Louis had no recourse but to accept the contract, the Merrill system which the St. Louis Sanitary controlled being the only one available for the city at that time.

Once a three-year contract was made, a trial will take place before Judge Haddock, who has, with a few exceptions, refused to accept the application of two hundred persons who applied to attend the trial.



**LOW PRICES**

**EASY TERMS**

**HIGH QUALITY.**

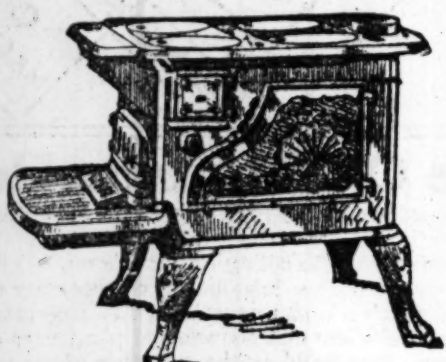
**HONEST METHODS**

**STERLING VALUES**

# FIVE MAGNETIC POINTS

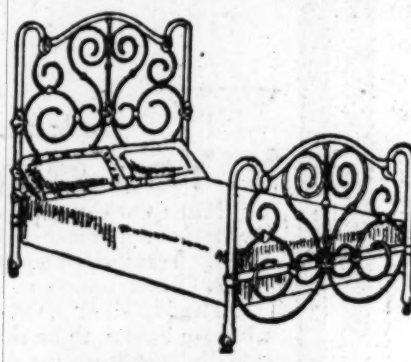
## That Draw The Crowds of Eager Buyers Here.

The wonderful strides of this mighty business---built on experience---broadened by years---are directly traceable to that unwavering public confidence, now more than ever maintained. Our every offering contains a full measure of quality, our every value is matchless. Your dollars can not be planted in a more fruitful soil, we plainly show, a purchase at May-Stern's means a purchase from "The Satisfactory Store," a purchase from "The Store That Saves You Money."



**COOK STOVES.**

The most reliable line of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters are gathered under this roof---an inspection will convince you that a money-saving investment can easily be made---this 6-hole Cook Stove, extremely well made..... **\$6.90**



**IRON BEDS.**

The scroll work in both head and footboards of this Malleable Iron Bed is artistically arranged---the construction is perfect in every detail---we've a limited number, all of one size, but many pretty colors..... **\$7.75**



**EXTENSION TABLES**

Expert buyers realize in our offerings matchless opportunities---we've a habit of buying linking an extremely high quality to an exceptionally low price. For example---This select Oak Extension Table, 6 feet long when extended, large pillar legs..... **\$7.50**



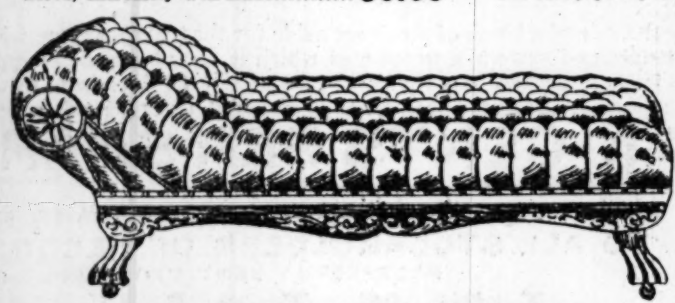
**DAVENPORTS.**

A value far beyond the ordinary---This very handsome Davenport, rich mahogany finished frames, highly polished, upholstered on a bed of non-sagging springs of French velour---equal to and covered with finest grade any \$40 Davenport shown..... **\$28.00**



**IRON BEDS.**

Substantially constructed Iron Beds, made of best malleable iron, brass rod on head and footboards, extra strong spindles; made in 4 ft. 6 in. widths only---a value beyond the power of competition..... **\$4.25**



**LEATHER COUCHES.**

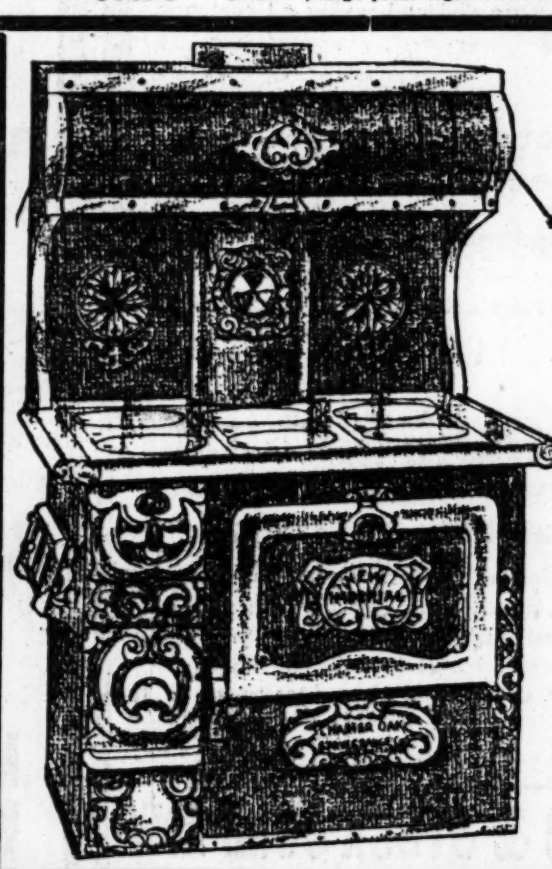
(Like illustration.) Frame finished in richest quarter-sawn oak, upholstered on a bed of perfect springs and covered with genuine leather---the identical article that you would pay \$25 for elsewhere..... **\$22.50**



**VELOUR COUCHES.**

Very handsome pattern, reliably constructed; frame made of best seasoned oak, artistically carved; covered in beautiful shades of velour; the springs are perfectly reliable---from head to foot this Couch will equal the \$18 ones shown elsewhere..... **\$12.50**

OUT OF TOWN BUYERS, SEND FOR OUR SPECIAL 128-PAGE CATALOGUE.



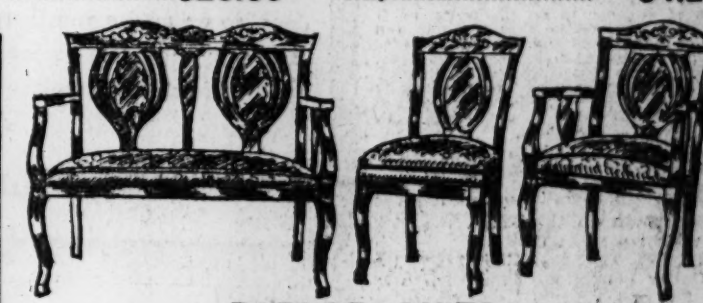
**"New Imperial" CHARTER OAK Steel Range.**

Made Entirely of Polished Blue Steel, Has six 8-inch holes, large warming closet, oven 18 1/2 inches across the front, and improved duplex grate.

**\$2.50 CASH AND BALANCE \$2.50 PER MONTH UNTIL PAID.**

The factory price on this high-grade range is \$30. Our Price during this sale..... **\$35.00**

Don't be misled by catchpenny advertisements of small size JAPANNED RANGES, Japanning (which is a cheap quality of paint) must in a short time peel off from the heat, spoiling the entire appearance of the range. Be sure and get a genuine Polished Blue Steel---waranted throughout---a range that will stand the test of time. FIREBACKS GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS.



**PARLOR SUITS.**

This very pretty Three-Piece Parlor Suit---frames made of seasoned mahogany, upholstered in rich material---comprising divan, arm and side chair; covered in an exceptional grade of damask---an extreme value..... **\$16.50**



**PARLOR SUITS.**

This very handsome Three-Piece Parlor Suit, comprising divan, arm and side chair; rich mahogany-finished frames, artistically carved, and covered in finest grade of satin damask..... **\$27.50**

OUT OF TOWN BUYERS, SEND FOR OUR SPECIAL 128-PAGE CATALOGUE.



**OAK HEATING STOVES.**

Ornamental designs, well constructed, good heaters in every sense of the word---\$6.50 is the price you will be asked to pay for this heater elsewhere.

Our Price This Week **\$3.98**



**MANTEL BEDS.**

Rich oak finished Mantel Bed, inner compartment fitted with durable springs, front prettily designed; an honest \$12.50 value---our Special Price..... **\$8.50**



**1000 PLATE RACKS.**

(Like cut.) Made of finest seasoned oak substantially constructed throughout; fitted with grooved shelves and cross cup-hangers---well worth \$1---for this week only..... **29c**



**Extension Tables.**

Six feet long; extremely well built; legs being firmly braced---a value far beyond the ordinary---we've 131 of these Tables to place on sale tomorrow---see that you get one..... **\$3.98**

**HARD COAL BASE BURNERS.**

Stove (like cut), with rich nickel trimming, every one guaranteed perfect, worth fully \$27.00---as perfect a stove as can possibly be produced.

**\$18.75**



**Side-Boards**

This very handsome Sideboard, made of select and seasoned oak; top artistically designed and fitted with a beautifully shaped mirror.

**\$12.75**



**CASH OR CREDIT.**

**S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.**

**CASH OR CREDIT.**



**Dressers**

(Like cut) in rich golden oak finish, well constructed throughout; pretty oval shaped mirror. Our Matchless Price.

**\$7.75**



## CHAS. E. CARROLL WANTED BY GRANDJURY HAS DISAPPEARED

His Absence Discovered at  
Yesterday's Session of  
the Grandjury.

MEMBER OF COUNCIL COMBINE  
IS IMPORTANT WITNESS FOR THE  
SNYDER CASE.

Trial of Man Who Is Charged With  
Having Bribed the Central Traction  
Bill Through the Assembly Will Be Heard  
Monday.

Yesterday's session of the grandjury developed the fact that Charles E. Carroll, who was the leader of the combine in the Council, that is alleged to have profited by the passage of the Central Traction bill, had absented himself from St. Louis, and the sheriff's deputies could find no trace of him.

A subpoena had been issued for him and though Sheriff Dickman said that diligent search had been made for him, no clue to his whereabouts could be found.

Mr. Carroll had not been seen at his office in the Carlton building for a week or more. At his residence last night it was reported that his whereabouts was not known.

Mrs. Carroll was asked when he would return and she replied that she had no idea. Asked when he had left she said that he had been away from the city off and on all summer.

Among yesterday's witnesses were Paulus Gast, Henry Gauss, Jr., Charles H. Thumser and Frederick G. Uthoff. All of these, with Carroll, were members of the Council combine that passed the Central Traction bill. All are in possession of evidence that is deemed important in the trial of R. M. Snyder, that begins in Judge Ryan's court tomorrow.

Snyder is the promoter who is charged with having bribed the Central Traction bill through the Council. Uthoff has turned state's evidence and has related to the grandjury and Circuit Attorney Folk all he knows about the case. The others have been repeatedly before the grandjury and it is known that their testimony has been largely at variance with other evidence in possession of the authorities.

**BRIBE-TAKERS SAFE.**  
Snyder is the only one who could be indicted for bribery in connection with the passage of the Central Traction bill, it being claimed that his residence in New York during part of the time since the passage of the Central Traction bill makes the statute of limitations inoperative in his case at this time.

The men who accepted the bribes have lived continuously in Missouri and they cannot be prosecuted. However, if any has given false testimony before the grandjury, a charge of perjury would lie.

The life of the present grandjury expires next Saturday. Final report will scarcely be made before that day. However, no meetings will be held until Thursday of next week provided the Snyder trial occurs as now seem assured.

**NEWELL A WITNESS.**  
John P. Newell of James Campbell's office was another witness before the grandjury. It was supposed that he was asked regarding the \$27,500 and \$20,000 checks that were turned to Campbell's door. He was also asked regarding the whereabouts of Campbell and his cashier, Reed, for whom subpoenas duces tecum were issued Friday, requiring them to appear in court with the checks. Neither could be found by the sheriff's deputies. Mr. Newell could not give light on the subject, he said. Telegraphic advices to the Post-Dispatch state that Mr. Campbell is in Chicago.

D. F. Sweeney, a state factory inspector, was another witness.

The discovery of the existence of the checks in the lighting bill case was a bit of deduction on the part of Circuit Attorney Folk.

John K. Murrell had informed the grandjury that the sum of \$47,500 was paid to Charles F. Kelly for distribution among the members of the House combine. Mr. Folk reasoned that this money must have been raised through some bank, and by check. He thus returned to the grandjury, and a committee was appointed by that body to accompany Mr. Folk on a tour of inspection of the various banks.

**BANK OFFICIALS YIELDED.**  
Mr. Folk suspected that when the checks were found that it would show that they had been through Campbell's hands. Mr. Campbell does business at several banks, the first bank at which Mr. Folk applied at first declined to allow him to search their records. He explained that he was employed to summon the bank officials with their books before the grandjury. This would cause publicity. The bank officials consented to the search.

It was slow and tedious work, this going through books nearly three years back. Mr. Folk and his committee pored over the books faithfully, and through six banks they failed to find the money. The evidence sought. The committee wanted to abandon the task. Mr. Folk held to his theory. The money must have been raised as he had suspected.

Finally the Merchants-Laclede National Bank was entered. William H. Lee, who was foreman of the last December grandjury that first took up the books case, is the president of the bank. He was in a delicate position. He did not like to make public his dealings with a customer, and yet his knowledge of the law would not permit him to refuse Mr. Folk's demands.

**RECORDS OF CHECKS FOUND.**  
The books were searched, and the records of the much-sought checks were found. Then followed the subpoena duces tecum for Mr. Campbell and his cashier, William F. Reed, as was exclusively told in the Post-Dispatch Friday.

The papers have not been served on either yet. Even though they have been served, Mr. Folk has hopes of establishing the existence of the checks. They were for so large an amount that the bank officials handling them must surely recall the connection. The records show that on Nov. 18, 1899, two checks, aggregating \$47,500, made payable to Edward Butler and signed by James Campbell, passed to the Merchants-Laclede National Bank from other sources. It has been noted that the same party, at St. Louis, was distributed among the House combine for the Snyder bill.

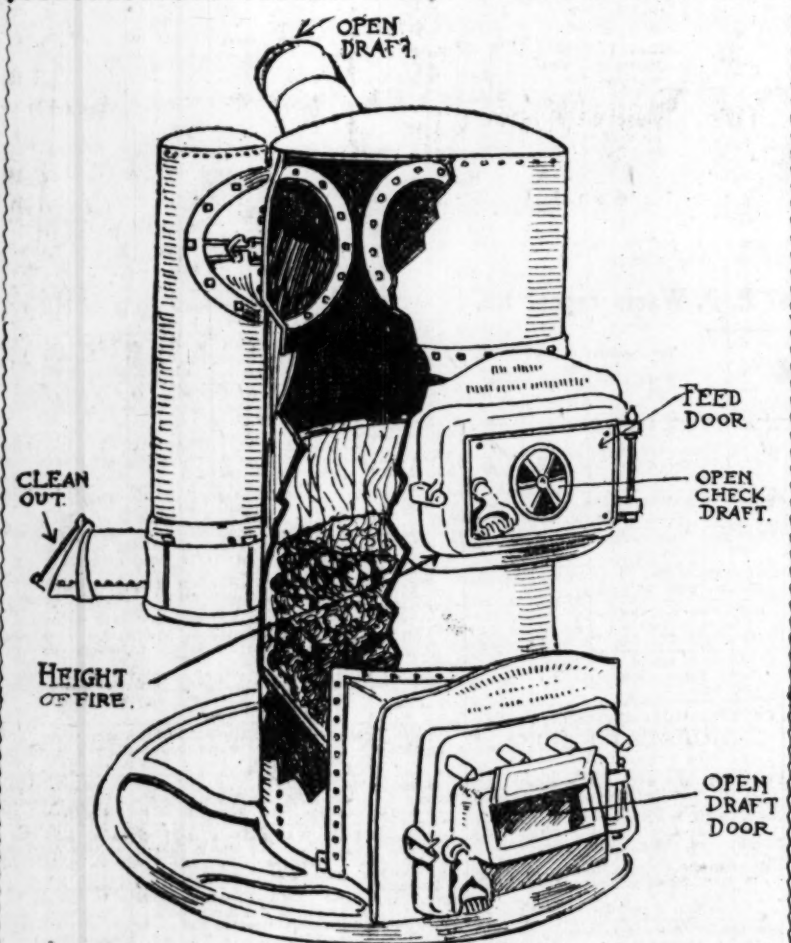
## Gold Is Showered Upon This Popular St. Louis Society Woman



MRS. GENTRY SHELTON  
4407 LINDELL BLVD.

Mrs. Shelton inherits \$50,000 through the death recently of W. S. Stratton, the Cripple Creek millionaire. Mrs. Shelton is one of a number of heirs. She is at present sojourning at Colorado Springs.

## HOW TO BURN SOFT COAL IN AN ANTHRACITE FURNACE



This diagram of a furnace shows the check draft in the door, also the other drafts and cleaning slides.

The scarcity of anthracite coal this winter promises to cause persons whose homes are heated by furnaces to look for burning anthracite coal to resort to all sorts of expedients to secure fuel which can be used in them. The most common substitute for anthracite will be coke. This will burn in an anthracite furnace just as well as the hard coal.

But the problem which is of especial interest to householders in cities and towns where coke is not easily obtainable is how to burn bituminous coal in an anthracite furnace.

Of course, the first thing necessary in burning soft coal is a direct draft, and a straight flue into the chimney. Few, if any, anthracite furnaces have such construction. Most of them have a crooked draft, either down or lateral, and the smoke—in order to retain all the heat—passes through numerous small flues before passing out of the chimney. When these flues are small they will quickly fill with soot when soft coal is burned and then the furnace will not draw. In furnaces where these flues are large, say six or larger, soft coal will burn about as well as anthracite.

In order to avoid the clogging of the flues with soot, perfect combustion in the firepot is the chief remedy. This can be secured by admitting a little air into the firepot through the feed door. The following directions, which are declared by the best authorities to give excellent results, will enable anyone with a hard coal furnace to burn soft coal in an anthracite furnace with comparatively little trouble.

In the feed door of every furnace there is a slide damper to admit air over the fire, and the same is true of most of the ranges now in use. When anthracite coal is used these dampers are kept open only when it is desired to start a fire. With soft coal,

these dampers must be left open all the time. The first stage in the combustion of soft coal is its "coking," which calls for more heat than soft coal can give. The heat of the fuel, and unless this air is supplied above the fire, the best heat of the coal is not received, the gases escaping up the flue can be admitted over the fire, but it is likely to occur if only the slide damper is kept open.

The draft openings in the ash-pit door, or under the fire, do not need to be open as widely or kept open as long as they would in burning anthracite coal. With the same amount of bottom draft it is customary to give anthracite coal, the soft coal would burn too freely and much of the heat be lost. It should be remembered also that the funnel pipe into the chimney, which with hard coal usually is kept partly closed during moderate weather, should be kept nearly open all the time to allow the free passage of smoke when soft coal is used.

In starting a fire after soft coal has once been used it will not be necessary to remove all of the coal which was left over after the old fire went out, but after freeing the firebox from the ashes the fresh fire may be kindled on top of the old coal. In most cases, while the anthracite fire is being made, the soft coal should be packed down from the top. If an attempt is made to burn the soft coal in the same way as hard coal it will result in failure, as it requires a treatment quite different from that of anthracite. As outlined, the soft coal will give the reverse of the results of anthracite.

## CLAY PIERCE BUYS BIG TRACT OF LAND IN MEXICO

\$800,000 Purchase to Reinforce Holdings of Mexican Central Railway.

TRACT IS 42 MILES SQUARE  
IT IS SITUATED IN THE STATE OF JALISCO.

Mr. Pierce, whose home is in St. Louis, is president of Railroad which recently financed loan of \$10,000,000 here.

It was learned late last night upon positive authority that H. Clay Pierce, of St. Louis, had just purchased a tract of land 42 miles square in the state of Jalisco, Mexico, to reinforce his Mexican Central Railway holdings.

The main line of the Mexican Central, which was recently financed in St. Louis to the extent of \$10,000,000, the general offices being removed from Boston to this city.

The land bought by Mr. Pierce lies in the west central portion of Mexico, the state of Jalisco being the richest in agriculture and minerals in the republic. Guadalajara is the capital of Jalisco.

The main line of the Mexican Central runs through Jalisco and there are numerous branch lines. A new branch is now building from Guadalajara to Mantilla.

Mr. Pierce is still in the East and could not be reached for comment last night to give further details of his big land purchase.

## FLOWER SHOW BY CHILDREN

Englemann Botanical Club Asks Post-Dispatch Gardeners to Exhibit at High School Oct. 4.

The Englemann Botanical Club invites the children of St. Louis who have planted and grown flowers during the past summer in the competition of the Post-Dispatch prize to exhibit specimens of their blossoms and plants at the High School building Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is extended a cordial welcome to the exhibit.

Teachers and pupils are particularly requested to bring representative specimens of the weeds and plants growing in their neighborhoods. Children who desire to compete are directed to collect the flowers in bouquets containing only one kind each. The address of the exhibitor should be on each exhibit.

The flowers should be cut with long stems. Long vines with blossoms and seed pods collected in bunches may enter them. All flowers should be entered before 1 o'clock of the day of the exhibit. Every little gardener in St. Louis is asked to attend the exhibition and bring grown friends and relatives.

## SIAMESE PRINCES COMING

Their Apparent Is English in Sympathies and His Brother Russian.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The visit of the Crown Prince of Siam and his brother will interest the diplomats, but the crown prince is English in his sympathies, while his brother is Russian. The visit to the United States is intended as a diplomatic compliment by their father, but he has been equally careful to foster the amiable relations of the crown prince and his brother.

The crown prince has been educated and graduated at Christ College, Oxford, and has received some literary training at Sandhurst, his brother, Prince Bhaeraj, has been given a special education in England has been supported by an allowance from his father. The Russian prince has been given a special suite of apartments in the Imperial Russian palace, and his expenses have been personally defrayed by the czar.

## WILL SERVE JURORS SUNDAY

Failure to Secure Necessary Panel for Snyder Trial Yesterday Makes This Course Necessary.

For the first time in the history of St. Louis deputy sheriffs will devote the quiet hours of Sunday to securing a jury.

Saturday it was discovered that the special panel of jurors for the trial of Robert M. Snyder, which begins Monday before Judge Ryan of the Court of Criminal Jurisdiction, has not been formally notified to appear.

There was considerable stir when the discovery was made. Sheriff Dickman was directed to make all possible dispatch, and he summoned 40 deputies and sent them out to serve the 60 jurors cited to appear. It was impossible to notify them all before Saturday evening, and the task was continued during the night. When dawn appeared the weary deputies had not completed their task.

Sheriff Dickman had sought legal counsel and been advised that the jurors not notified during the night, during the hours of Sunday, and such service would be effective. He detailed a detachment of his side to catch the missing jurors and have them all in readiness for their appearance in court Monday morning.

## SEEKS HABEAS CORPUS AGAIN.

Attorney for Alleged Boudlers in Jail Will Petition Judge O'Neill Ryan.

Attorney John A. Gernex, representing William M. Tamblin, John Helms, John Schenckler and Otto Schumacher, the alleged hoodlums who are confined in jail in default of \$45,000 bail, served notice on Circuit Attorney Folk that on Monday they would apply to Judge O'Neill Ryan for a writ of habeas corpus.

The contention is made that these prisoners are being deprived of their freedom in that Judge Douglas asks a bond that is not required by law.

Habeas corpus proceedings were first instituted before Judge Gent of the supreme court. When that failed the same proceedings were said before Judge Valliant, also of the supreme court. The motion was not sustained in that instance, and Mr. Folk said the present move will also fail.

## THE PAW-PAW OR "PANAMA PLUM" HAS JUST BEEN DISCOVERED BY EPICURES

Here Y'Are, Gents; Some Paw-Paws?



## Country Boys Have Known It as a Smelly, Sweet Thing Which Grows in Thickets ---Money in It Now.

Paw-paw (pop-aw) is the latest find of St. Louis epicureans.

Paw-paw is a second cousin to Banana. He is acquainted with Limburger Cheese. He descends from an illustrious family, and Persimmon is his great Uncle. Possum is his Godfather and his parasite.

The country boy hies himself to a Paw-paw thicket, whenever he thirsts for "possum." Paw-paw is the sweetest fruit that grows. Possum is the richest, fattest meat that grows. Possum eats Paw-paw and becomes the pride of the countryside.

Ellis Adams, a Union Market man, was one of the first fruiters in St. Louis to reduce Paw-paw to a commodity.

Several years ago he began to buy Paw-paw and place him on his stand for sale. Paw-paw wasn't a winner. City folks had never been introduced, and the former country boys who recognized him winked an eye. They knew Paw-paw as "possum bait."

Last summer fetched a new style of headgear to St. Louis, and an idea to the versatile Mr. Adams.

**TECHNICAL PANAMA PLUM.**  
This autumn he put Paw-paw on exhibition and decorated him with a little sign reading: "PANAMA PLUM."

Panama hats had sold for \$35 per box. Panama Plums were quoted at 15c per box. Cholice rushed to Paw-paw's rescue. He bought Paw-paw, ate Paw-paw, and spread Paw-paw's fame and name abroad. Children, both of tender years and those

## STROMBOLI SPOUTS LAVA AND ROCKS

Submarine Eruption Between the Island and Sicily.

## CYCLONE ABETS THE VOLCANO

FOUR HUNDRED PERSONS PERISH BY WIND AND WAVE.

The Sea Swept Inland, Devastating the Coast, the Survivors of the Catastrophe Taking Refuge in the Hills.

**STROMBOLI.**  
The volcano of Stromboli is on the island of the same name, the northernmost of the Lipari Islands, in the Mediterranean, off the north coast of Sicily. Its area is eight square miles. It is wholly of volcanic formation and has a constantly active volcano 2,000 feet high, with an crater on the top, but an active one on the side, at the height of about 2,100 feet. On the east side of the island lies the small town of Stromboli. The population of the island is placed at 500 persons.

Stromboli lies about 180 miles, across the sea, south of Yonvius.

**LONDON, Sept. 27.**—A special dispatch from Rome, after confirming the reports that Stromboli has been in full eruption for some time, says:

The night scene was grand, but terrifying. Lava streamed down the mountainsides seaward, while huge boulders were hurled from the crater to a great height, falling into the sea fully two and a half miles from the shore.

The director of the observatory at Catania says there has been no earthquake in Sicily, but that probably there has been a submarine eruption between Stromboli and Sicily.

One hundred and fifty corpses have been recovered at Catania. Hundreds of victims were drowned in the open country.

**SYRACUSE, Sicily, Sept. 27.**—Four hundred persons died in a storm that swept the eastern coast of Sicily Friday afternoon.

Catania and Modica were the chief sufferers. Catania was flooded as were several smaller places. One steamer was wrecked, her crew going down.

The survivors of the catastrophe taken refuge in the hills. A relief committee and search parties have been organized at Modica.

The disaster is supposed to have been due to a marine waterpout.

For 24 hours before the storm burst over the island a violent storm raged on the eastern coast of Sicily. The path of the cyclone was 124 miles long, and everything in the line of the storm was leveled. The sea swept inland for several kilometers, doing enormous damage, while there were violent submarine agitations between Sicily and the mainland. Along the railroad, from Catania to Palermo, the force of the wind was such that rails were torn up and hurled to a great distance.

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Stromboli lies about 180 miles, across the sea, south of Yonvius.

**LONDON, Sept. 27.**—A special dispatch from Rome, after confirming the reports that Stromboli has been in full eruption for some time, says:

The night scene was grand, but terrifying. Lava streamed down the mountainsides seaward, while huge boulders were hurled from the crater to a great height, falling into the sea fully two and a half miles from the shore.

The director of the observatory at Catania says there has been no earthquake in Sicily, but that probably there has been a submarine eruption between Stromboli and Sicily.

One hundred and fifty corpses have been recovered at Catania. Hundreds of victims were drowned in the open country.

**SYRACUSE, Sicily, Sept. 27.**—Four hundred persons died in a storm that swept the eastern coast of Sicily Friday afternoon.

Catania and Modica were the chief sufferers. Catania was flooded as were several smaller places. One steamer was wrecked, her crew going down.

The survivors of the catastrophe taken refuge in the hills. A relief committee and search parties have been organized at Modica.

The disaster is supposed to have been due to a marine waterpout.

For 24 hours before the storm burst over the island a violent storm raged on the eastern coast of Sicily. The path of the cyclone was 124 miles long, and everything in the line of the storm was leveled. The sea swept inland for several kilometers, doing enormous damage, while there were violent submarine agitations between Sicily and the mainland. Along the railroad, from Catania to Palermo, the force of the wind was such that rails were torn up and hurled to a great distance.

# SPECIAL SURPRISE RANGE SALE

We have secured the agency of the very best make

# STEEL RANGES

manufactured in America. Every one guaranteed FOR THREE YEARS. Made of malleable iron, balanced oven door, duplex grate, high closet, full nickered and weighs 350 pounds. Ranges of similar standard are sold for \$38. In order to properly introduce same, we offer 500 of these ranges to start you at

# \$24.75

\$2.00 CASH AND \$2.00 A MONTH

# BROADWAY CO.

1101-1103 OLIVE ST.

Furniture  
Carpets  
Stoves  
Household Goods

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Home







SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

20 Words or Less, 3 Cents

REPPER-Position wanted by young white housekeeper for general cleaning; no objection to colored rooming houses. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted as housegirl in small hotel. 1411 Talmage av. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted as housekeeper for private home; no triflers need answer. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Landlady widow with 2-year-old child situation as housekeeper; no objection to call at 2109 S. 15th st. Franklin Av. Call at 2768.

REPPER-Sit. by middle-aged lady as helper for gentlemen; few miles from city. 2768 S. 15th.

REPPER-Situation wanted by first-class clerk in private family; home-work or plain work. Adams, 1544 1st st.

REPPER-Wanted position as housekeeper; small family; no washing. 923 Belt av.

REPPER-Sit. Situation wanted by first-class col'd to do general housework; no washing or ironing; wages \$3 week. Mrs. J. Loomer. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. by middle-aged woman, mother of 12, as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Best references. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Widow with two one child wants to be housekeeper for widower; no children; widowers; call 313 S. West End. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by German girl; first night; state wages. Mrs. K., 1623 S. 9th.

POMAN-Sit. by colored woman as cook and waitress in good place. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. by experienced girl for house cleaning room work; no cooking or laundry there. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. by reliable colored girl; good all Monday. 2941 Scott; upstairs. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by middle-aged man; wages \$3 week or housekeeper. Mrs. 1822 N. 20th st.

REPPER-Situation wanted by reliable housekeeper for some party with pleasant surroundings; best reference. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by colored girl as housekeeper; no cooking or do general work in small apartment washing. Best reference. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. by colored girl to do housework. Call at 1704 S. 2d st.

REPPER-Situation wanted as housekeeper; experienced lady; willing to cook; lone lady; competent; must be good worker; reasonable salary. Best reference. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by middle-aged housekeeper for widower with 2 children. Wash. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Reliable colored party wants good job; can give references. 3515A Owens av. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Situation wanted by German girl; good German; no washing or ironing; no other help. Ad. O 47, Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-German girl wishes situation at wk. 90 N. 6th st., 2d floor.

REPPER-Situation wanted by experienced young widow with baby for widower with family. Ad. E 36, Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Situation wanted as housekeeper; experienced widow; willing to cook; no laundry if first-class place. Ad. O 27, Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Lady wishes position as housekeeper; references exchanged. Call 4046 Berlin.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by experienced lady; either washer or cook; no objection to colored; or will keep house for widower; am O 24, Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by old lady; help with light more for home than wage. 1000 Miami.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by a respectable, refined lady; either washer or widow or widower. Ad. Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Young lady attending college would like to wash and iron; no cooking; no laundry near Grand av. Miss Rayner, Clayton.

REPPER-Young lady wants situation in domestic. Ad. D 23, Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by elderly lady to do light housework; no cooking; no laundry; small no postal. 4018 N. Grand av.

REPPER-Colored woman seeks position as waitress by the day or chambermaid. Ad. E 8, 16th st.

REPPER-First-class landladies want washing and mending, also j o s days. Adams av.

REPPER-Landladies regular for Wash. & Thursdays; regular for Friday & Saturdays. 4017 Park View.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by white landlady, on Wednesday, with reference. 1317 Belmont.

REPPER-Wanted wash to take home; skirts suit. 618 N. Irving.

REPPER-First-class colored landladies want washing. Call 2328 S. Main.

REPPER-Wanted, laundry work by colored woman two days in week. 2642 Lawton av.

REPPER-Wanted, laundry work 3 first days each week. 1616 Leona.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by colored landlady on 3 days of week. 2619 Lawton av.

REPPER-Sit. by first-class landlady; can do anything. Ad. M 3, 2nd Franklin.

REPPER-Sit. by good landlady or housekeeper. Ad. Mrs. Lee, 2807 Franklin.

REPPER-SH. by first-class landlady for wash and Tuesday of each week. Ad. 3333 S. 1st.

REPPER-Sit. wanted; washing to take home. 2228 Wash st.

REPPER-Landladies wishes washing and hot take home; first-class work. 3606 Fairfax.

REPPER-Washing and ironing wanted, no home. Ida Brown, 3616 Racine av.

REPPER-Wanted, washing and ironing to take home; no cooking; no laundry; no washing home; no laboring home. R. Anderson, 1714 Mercantile.

REPPER-Wanted, washing to take home; no ironing the day. Call 2nd Franklin.

REPPER-First-class landladies wants wash take home. 2611 Pendleton.

REPPER-Wanted, washing to take home by German. 2622 S. 11th.

REPPER-First-class landladies wants wash ironing to take home; best of references. Franklin.

REPPER-Small family or men's washing to be done by colored landlady. 1623 N. 16th.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by first-class colored woman by day, at house; call or write. 1723 S. 1st.

REPPER-Experienced white landladies want washing on Wednesday; references. 1217 17th.

REPPER-Hand laundry; first-class work; at 1629 Delmar.

REPPER-Wanted, washing to take home. 709 S. 1st.

REPPER-Wanted a small family wishing by landlady to take home. Ad. D 107, Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by a settled woman as nurse in a nice, private family by the day or on alternate weeks 2 families; good cook; no laundry. Call 1st Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Worker guaranteed and ironing; take home; guaranteed. 111 S. Leonard.

REPPER-Wanted washing; take home or on alternate days. 2223 Franklin.

REPPER-Sit. by good colored landlady for 3 days in week. 2608 Lawton av.

REPPER-Wishes work to take home. Apply at 2608 S. 1st.

REPPER-Young lady, model for artist, wishes to pose; one year's experience. Ad. D 24, Patch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman as plain sewing; with ref. 1507 Belmont.

REPPER-Wanted as nurse in comfortable other sickness. Ad. D 137, P-D.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by a nurse; comfortable; best of refs. \$3 per week. Landlady Lawton av.

REPPER-Well-recommended nurse wants work; wages. 2845 Cass.

REPPER-Sit. wanted by competent nurse; could attend other cases; no laundry; no ironing. 2639 Harco st.

REPPER-Sit. wanted as nurse for ladies in comfortable sickness; no laundry; no ironing. Ad. D 84, Post-Dispatch.

REPPER-Sit. wanted as nurse; good; suitable position wanted by nurse to go on either, old couple or invalid. 17th.

REPPER-Situation wanted as nurse and cook by smart colored girl. 5112 S. 1st.

REPPER-By experienced and competent physician's wife. 17th.























## ANIMALS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**BULL PUP**—For sale, French bull pup; the best dog for children and sports; they are from the best strain the world can produce; suitable for children. Apply 5143 Suburban av. Call at 1475 N. Louis av.

**COW**—For sale, a cow giving 4½ gal. of milk per day. 6661 Thomson av. Lindenwood.

**COWS**—For sale, three fine milk cows; one Jersey, two Durbans. Apply 5143 Suburban av.

**DOG**—For sale, large Newfoundland dog. 1023 Park st.

**DOGS**—For sale, well bred bull terrier pups. Call at 1475 N. Louis av.

**DOG**—For sale, broke pointer dog, 2½ years old, 2 pointer pups. O. W. Blanks, 4184 Chouteau.

**DOG**—For sale, Gordon setter, trained for first class hunting. Call at 1229 Spruce st.

**DOG**—For sale, bird dog; broken level setter; the hunter; dog watch dog; first \$25 takes article. 1229 Spruce st.

**DOGS**—For sale, thoroughly gray Irish and pug color; both beautiful. Call at 2107 Locust.

**DOGS**—For sale, fox terrier, the wood banger, a grand setter, and a fine stud dog. 2035 Lincoln.

**DOG**—For sale, female pup 3 months old. Dr. H. H. H. 1229 Spruce st.

**DOGS**—For sale, English setter pups; pedigree. Ad. E. 162, Post-Dispatch.

**DOGS**—For sale, 2 male poodle dogs; cheap. 1229 Spruce st.

**DOGS**—For sale, broke hounds and male pups; 4 months. P. 2014, 2014 Koscusko st. east of Broadway.

**DOG**—Wanted—English setter pup, about 10 months old; dog or bitch; give description. Ad. E. 162, Post-Dispatch.

**DOG**—For sale, pointer dog; lemon and white; 18 months old; thoroughly bred; broke; in field trials and will stand. 748 Euclid av.

**DOGS**—For sale, two fine fox terriers; black and white marked. 748 Euclid av.

**DOG**—Wanted—Well-trained bird dog; pointer; a squirrel and rabbit dog. W. May, 1000 N. 1st.

**GOAT**—Wanted—Gentle goat; trained to harness and cart; apply Sunday. 1800 Bacon st.

**HOUND**—For sale, fine rabbit hound; owner leaving city; call Sunday morning. 4278 Sacramento.

**PUPS**—For sale, Irish setter pups; \$10. Ad. G. 81, Post-Dispatch.

**PUPS**—For sale, collie pups, 6 weeks old; \$8 and \$10. 2014 Koscusko st. east of Broadway.

**PUPS**—For sale, handsome French poodle pups; pure white, curly; price \$10. 201 N. Jefferson av.

**PUP**—For sale, thoroughbred Irish setter; 3½ months old; fine. Geo. H. and Sumner, 2105 Alton av.

**PUP**—For sale, two fine pure puppies; male, 2½ months old; all ages. 2105 Alton av.

**SHUTTLE**—Mange Cure for lice, ticks, etc.; guaranteed. 50¢; all ages. 2105 Alton av.

## Belgian Hares.

**BEELIAN HARES**—For sale, high-grade Belgian hares; cheap. Eden Place, Easton av. and Washington.

## POULTRY AND BIRDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**BIRDS**—For sale, blue rock parakeets; \$2 each; guaranteed. Geo. H. and Sumner, 2105 Alton av.

**CANARY**—Bird wanted—Must be a first-class singer. Ad. D. 124, Post-Dispatch.

**CHICKENS**—For sale, white and brown leghorn pullets; 1000 dollars.

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## BICYCLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**BICYCLES**—For sale, ladies' and gentlemen's bicycles. In good order; must be sold at very low prices. Call at 1475 N. Louis av.

**BICYCLES**—For sale, the lady's bicycle, 1035 N. 1st st.

**BICYCLES**—For sale, boy's and girl's wheels. 2125 Alton av.

**WHEEL**—Wanted—Wheel 22-inch frame; must be cheap. 1717 Corn av.

**BICYCLES**—For sale, gentleman's bicycle, in excellent condition, with license. Cheap 1218 College av.; 2000 North.

**BICYCLES**—Wanted—Will buy 50 used bicycles; bring or send \$400 K. 1475 N. Louis av.

## DANCING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**ACADEMY**—For Mr. Jacob Mahler, 3540 Olive st., opens Oct. 1; (exclusive management).

**ALL** the night, Prof. Schmitt's select reception; 1229 Spruce st.

**CONTINUOUS** dancing at Prof. and Mrs. Fremont's Academy, 1441 Chouteau; every Sunday afternoon and evening; finest hall; best conducted; well-lighted; orchestra; admission, 25¢; ladies 10¢.

**DANCING**—Waltz, the foundation of all round dances. Prof. Schmitt, 1229 Spruce st.

**DANCING**—Remember, we guarantee to teach you to dance. Prof. Schmitt, 1229 Spruce st.

**DANCING**—Two-story academy and guaranteed; opens Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. Adams, 2425 Chouteau.

**DANCING**—For sale, waiting couple for \$10. At Prof. Schmitt's select reception; 1229 Spruce st.

**DANCING**—For rent, for parties, weddings, and private clubs; terms reasonable. 2425 Chouteau.

**JOHN** Prof. and Mrs. Schmitt's dancing class Monday evening, 8:30; opening of separate hall; 1229 Spruce st.

**LOUISIANA** Bido, 211 N. Vandeventer av.; for rent; dancing hall and smaller hall for private parties; 1229 Spruce st.

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**LOUISIANA** Bido,







## THEY NEVER GET TOO OLD FOR CUPID

**SOLOMON LEWIS MARRIES AT THE AGE OF 102.**

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27.—What is probably the most remarkable marriage license ever issued in this state was prepared by the county clerk of Gloucester county on Saturday last. The groom is 102 years old and his bride 80.

The newly wedded pair are Solomon Lewis and his wife, both respected colored people of Gloucester county. The ceremony was performed on Sunday at New Mount Zion church, in the upper part of the county, by Rev. James Smith, a colored pastor. Solomon was a slave and belonged to the estate of Thomas Fauntleroy, of King and Queen county. His first wife died two years ago, after a married life of seventy years. His grandmother was born aboard a ship while being brought to this country from Africa and lived to be 110 years old. His mother, who died in 1863, was 101 years of age. He has a brother now living in Pine Swamp at the great age of 117 years, whom he remembers as driving beef cattle to Gloucester Point for the American army during the war of 1812.

Solomon himself was born in November, 1798, and thus was 104 years old at the death of George Washington. The old man is somewhat bent by age, but with the aid of a stick can walk and hold himself as erect as if he were only twenty-one. He has a large, clear head, and the aged pair was a matter of great interest to the surrounding country, and was witnessed by a large concourse of white people as well as by a vast crowd of negroes.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27.—With heads snowy white from the hair of many winters, but hearts as young as though youth and maiden, James Madison Hudson and Mrs. Betsy Smith were married at the home of the bride last Sunday near Boylston, Va. The house could not hold the crowd that came from three counties to attend the wedding, and the marriage took place in the yard. The groom is in his 83d year, and the bride is his senior by five days. Mrs. Smith was a widow, and has lived alone for 22 years. She was born in May, 1793. She is a person of great energy and determination, and appears totally fearless, and although in her 84th year she is active and strong and has been doing her own cooking and washing in her home in the lonely forest, living almost the life of a hermit. She is kindly and friendly with such neighbors as she has, and is a woman of fine practical sense, and a great talker.

## Copper Cures Consumption

**New Treatment for Consumption Indorsed by Member of British Tuberculosis Congress—"Antidotum Tuberculosis" (the Copper Cure) Marvel of the Medical World—Hope for All, No Matter How Bad Off.**

**Benefits Congressman Dingley's Son and Cures Others of Quick, Galliping and Fast Consumption in Their Own Home—Any One Can Receive FREE Specially Written Books Which Explain Exhaustively the Cure and Prevention of Consumption by "Antidotum Tuberculosis"—Let Every Reader of The Post-Dispatch Write the Company at Once**



**O. K. BUCKHOOT.**  
Chairman Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co. (Ltd.), Member of the Tuberculosis Congress, Member International Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Consumption need not worry about its future any more, as the long-looked-for cure for consumption has at last been found, and a cure is now just as sure as in the simplest disease. To satisfy yourself of this you have only to write the Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co., 28 Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich., of which the chairman is Mr. O. K. Buckhoot, a noted member of the British Tuberculosis Congress and also of the International Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, composed of world-famous men who have made consumption its cure and prevention a life study. This cure is something entirely new and is called "Antidotum Tuberculosis," or the Copper Cure, and is the only discovery we know of that absolutely kills all tuberculosis germs which cause consumption, and, unless this is done, the disease cannot be cured. As the name of the remedy tells, the chief ingredient is copper, which metal has at last been found to be the deadly enemy of the consumption germ. "Antidotum Tuberculosis" is the original copper cure. You can tell if you have consumption by the coughing and hacking, by continually spitting, especially in the morning, when you throw yellow and black matter, by bleeding from the lungs, night sweats, hot chest, fever, weak voice, peculiar flushed complexion, pain in chest, wasting away of the flesh, etc. Find out how the Copper Cure kills the germs, then build up the lungs, strengthen the heart, put flesh on the body and muscles on the bones until the consumption is all gone and you are again a strong, healthy, robust man or woman.

Don't doubt this, for the very same discovery benefited A. H. Dingley, a son of Congressman Dingley of Michigan. He was a man who was weak and south, for he had not got it, and came back with death staring him in the face, and was benefited by Antidotum Tuberculosis after all else had failed. It cured John Derris of Kalamazoo of severe consumption. Addressed on Lie, 1888 S. West St., of cure consumption; Paul de Smith of Detroit, Mich., and many cases which could not give up hope, and don't spend your money in London, Atlanta or it flies away, for Antidotum Tuberculosis is the only cure. If you have consumption or feel you are being attacked by it, write to the Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co., Ltd., Kalamazoo, Michigan, and they will send you a free booklet telling you how to cure it.



**PERSPECTIVE OF NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED FOR THE CARLETON DRY GOODS CO., AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.**

It will have a frontage of 154 feet on Washington avenue, a depth of 137 feet on Twelfth street and a second frontage of 154 feet on Lucas avenue. The building will rise eight stories in height. The first two stories of the exterior will be of polished granite, the remaining stories of brick with terra cotta trimmings. It will be of the slow combustion type of construction, equipped with automatic sprinklers, will have its own power plant, which will be located in the basement. The equipment will include three passenger elevators and five freight elevators. The equipment will be magnet central electric, of the highest type. A pneumatic tube system and complete telephone exchange will be installed. A refrigerating system will be used for cooling the water for drinking purposes. The Carleton Dry Goods Co. secured the site for its new home through the McAlair, Harris, & Jones Realty Co. Murnand, Russell & Gardner are the architects.

## NAVY NEEDS OFFICERS AND MEN

**How to Get Them Proving a Serious Problem—Many Jackies Refuse to Re-Enlist.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The question of securing enlisted men for the navy is becoming a serious one. No one subject is receiving so much attention at the navy department as this one. Modern warships apparently possess no charms for the old salts.

Various reasons are assigned why the men who have served on board do not re-enlist. They can secure more remunerative employment ashore, where the work is not so hard and where there is not the restriction of liberty as aboard. On the modern warship there is far more work to be performed than on the sailing vessels, making the life of a sailor anything but a pleasant one. Secretary Moody will doubtless recommend that the number of cadets be increased. What is most needed is the junior officers. So great is the demand for the younger officers at sea that the great majority are obliged to serve hours on board ship far beyond what they should. As an illustration of the effect of this one officer has tendered his resignation. He became discouraged and saw no other way to obtain a rest on shore. He was given a three months' leave, with the hope that he would be in a different frame of mind and without his resignation.

As new ships are being added to the navy, many of the older ones which have been tied up at docks are put into commission. The embarrassment, resulting from scarcity of officers increases. Secretary Moody will doubtless make some strong recommendations with regard to the need of the personnel of the navy in his forthcoming report.

## BURNS MSS. FOR THE FAIR

**Cottage Association Commissioner Now in Scotland Is Meeting With Success Beyond All Hope.**

The Burns Cottage Association, which is preparing great things for the World's Fair, has received good news from the other side. Hon. Wallace Bruce, poet and Chautauquan, who served for many years as United States consul at Edinburgh, was appointed several months ago commissioner of the association for Scotland. Arriving there in August, he has been busy and very successful.

Being familiar haunts, he has known just where to strike. The powerful Edinburgh Scotsman has devoted an article to the enterprise, wishing it all success. The Glasgow Herald and Dundee Advertiser have followed suit, and the Kilmarnock Standard and Ayrshire Post, printed in centers of Burns' lore, more than freely praise his efforts. The only souvenir of any Burns borne away by the Burns MSS. at Liverpool, which Pierpont Morgan is said to have been coveting, will be acquired under favorable conditions and appear as a loan at the exposition, in custody of the Burns Cottage Association. And Andrew Carnegie has not been left out. Mr. Bruce visited him at Skibo Castle and collected his sympathies and cooperation. He will do something himself, and get his friends to do something.

## THE SHAH'S MANY SOUVENIRS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—The splendid yacht bought by the Shah of Persia at Nantes has been sent by way of St. Petersburg to his domain. Its magnificent fittings called for the greatest admiration. It will be transported by way of the Volga and the Caspian sea. His yacht was by no means the only souvenir of any Paris borne away by the Shah. Indeed, so heterogeneous a collection did he carry away that a long procession of grateful tradesmen assembled at the station to bid him "bon voyage" when he departed. Mandolins, marmosets, parakeets, tapestries, chickens, the last book of Opert and dozens of frock coats are among his purchases. The eastern potentate, it appears, has a habit of wearing a garment of once only, after which it is passed on as a gift to some one whom he wishes to highly honor. That individual, irrespective of age or station, immediately dons it as the most distinguished honor that could be conferred on him.

The Shah openly confesses that he found the Persian "nouveau riche" much more entertaining than the Comedie Francaise, where he remained only two minutes. At the opera he spent much time, leveling his glasses on a very delectable dame, who, refused, however, to be presented to him.

## SUESS NAMED FOR SHERIFF

**Both Delegations From East St. Louis Seated.**

**EACH MAN HAD HALF A VOTE**

**HARMONY PREVAILED IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY CONVENTION.**

**Congressman Fred J. Kern Endorsed and a Full County Ticket Nominated.**

**THE TICKET.**  
For Sheriff—JOHN SUESS of East St. Louis.  
For County Treasurer—ADOLPH KNOBLOCH of Shiloh Valley.  
For County Judge—CHARLES WERHE of Belleville.  
For County Clerk—CARL MONTAG of Mascoutah.  
For Probate Judge—W. J. N. MEYERS of East St. Louis.  
For Probate Clerk—WILLIAM CARPENTON of Lumburg.  
For Superintendent of Schools—Prof. W. A. HOUGH of Belleville.  
For State Senator—F. G. SMITH of East St. Louis.  
For Members of the Legislature—J. O. MILLER and JOHN SCHULTZ, both of Belleville.

There was less turmoil than was expected in the St. Clair County Democratic Convention at Belleville yesterday. A serious clash between the contesting delegations from East St. Louis was averted by the action of the committee on credentials. Fred J. Kern, chairman of the delegation from East St. Louis, was seated, and the delegates from East St. Louis were seated, and the delegates from East St. Louis were seated.

The convention met at 11 o'clock. It was called to order by John Kiekham, chairman of the Democratic county central committee. The call was read by Secretary Philip S. Jones.

M. W. Borders was made temporary chairman. Ed. M. Herbig of Mascoutah was secretary. L. C. Diesel of Mascoutah and L. Washburn of East St. Louis were assistant secretaries. The temporary organization was made permanent.

The first business was the reading of the credentials. The committee on credentials reported that the delegates from East St. Louis were seated, and the delegates from East St. Louis were seated.

While the committee was out an address was delivered by Congressman Fred J. Kern. He stirred up great enthusiasm.

After J. N. Perrin of Lebanon had addressed the convention, resolutions were adopted condemning the trusts, demanding that all articles manufactured by trusts be placed on the free list, protesting against government by injunction, favoring the income tax, initiative and referendum, and the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and commending the course of Fred J. Kern in Congress.

John H. Sues was nominated for sheriff on the first ballot. The vote was: Sues, 115; Cannavan, 67.

Part of the East St. Louis delegation claimed, when it was too late, that 40 votes were intended for Mansueti instead of for Cannavan, and a few of these delegates left the hall before the vote was declared the nominee.

Only one man in each case was presented to all organizations, county judge, county clerk and probate judge, and the nominations were made by the delegates.

For probate clerk William Casperson of Lumburg, Charles Lischer of New Athens and Most Clear of East St. Louis were offered. The vote was: Casperson 123; Clear 55; Lischer 27.

Besides Prof. Hough, J. J. McGlynn of East St. Louis and Fred Moser of Princeton were proposed for superintendent of schools. On the third ballot Prof. Hough received 106, McGlynn 98 and Moser with-drew.

Mr. Smith defeated John Green of Belleville for senator by 100 votes to 67. Part of the East St. Louis delegation claimed, when it was too late, that 40 votes were intended for Mansueti instead of for Cannavan, and a few of these delegates left the hall before the vote was declared the nominee.

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## OUR WAY

**SIDEBOARDS** Latest and best show in golden oak. massive, beautiful, highly finished. **\$1.00 a Week**



**MORRIS CHAIRS** The chair of comfort, foot rests, all new improvements. **\$1.00 a Week**

**We Sell a Steel Range**

**CARPETS** Buy where you can do the best. If you follow this rule, you'll surely come here, for no one can match us in value giving or variety, and must you, any carpet you select is made, fitted and laid upon the payment of \$2.00 down and **\$1.00 a Week**

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Of doing business has resulted in each succeeding year showing a large increase over the preceding one. A sure sign that we please the people by treating them right. Our combination of best goods and styles with lowest prices and most liberal terms is a 15-year-old winner. Come in any time and look around. Always glad to see you.

**For \$1.00 A Week You Get**

**PARLOR SUITS** that would grace any home and they're made to give good service.

**ODD DRESSERS**, the largest, most convenient, handsomest and best finished we've ever sold.

**EXTENSION TABLES** that for workmanship, ease of action, looks and wearing qualities are second to none.

**IRON BEDS**, a world of styles and not a poor one in the lot; beautiful colors, best enamel.

**COOK STOVES**, high class in material, construction and appearance; the kind you ought to have.

**BEAUTIFUL RUGS**, many patterns and grades, but all good, long wearing ones. See them.



**\$1.00 a Week**

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## JORDAN'S FOR WEDDING PRESENTS!

Thousands of things, costing from \$1.00 to \$1000, which are useful and always acceptable for WEDDING PRESENTS, in our grand and varied assortment of

**CUTLERY, SOLID SILVER, SILVER PLATE, CUT GLASS AND BRIC-A-BRAC.**

The prices are reasonable. We invite you to examine them. Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers. See our Catalogue.

**A. J. JORDAN CUTLERY CO.,** 417 N. Broadway, ST. LOUIS.

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**A. J. JORDAN CUTLERY CO.,**



\$15.75 \$15.75

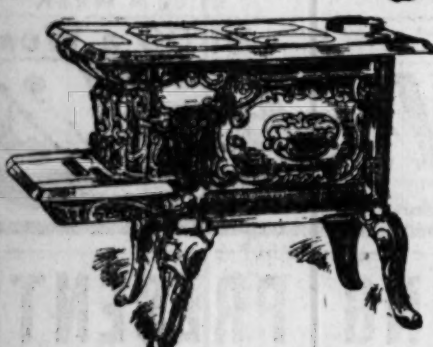


This Oak Heating Stove, city make, worth \$6.50—Sale Price,

\$3.75

Genuine Air-Tight Parlor Furnace Heating Stove, positively guaranteed to hold fire 24 hours; a very ornamental and highly nicked stove; city make; sold everywhere for \$20.00; as long as they last we name the lowest price ever sold.

\$15.75



Four-Hole Cook Stove—No. 7—city make, heavy castings, of fancy design, durable fire box and a splendid baker—worth \$10.00—Sale Price.

\$6.45

Don't fail to visit our Stove Dept. We carry Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach and Buck's Stoves and Ranges.



This elaborate Iron Bed, like cut, all colors—was \$10.00—as long as they last.

\$5.98

\$4.75

500 Clover-Leaf Shaped Stand Tables, like cut, slightly polished, golden oak and mahogany, tops 18x16, worth \$1.00—Sale Price.

45c

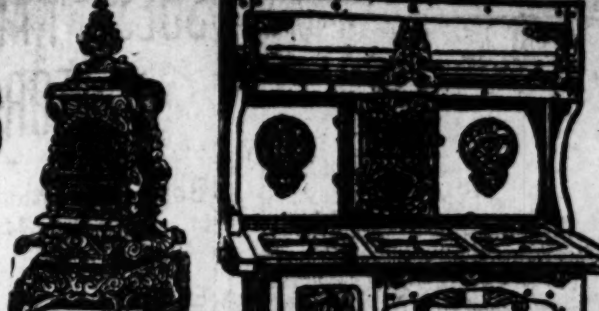
# THE HUB

610-612 Washington Av., Opp. Lindell Hotel.

## Carpets and Rugs

Granite Ingrain Carpets, were 25c, cut to, 18c  
Heavy Union Ingrain Carpets, were 45c, cut to, 29c  
Wool Filled, extra super Ingrain Carpets, were 70c, cut to, per yd., 45c  
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, bright colors, were 65c, cut to, per yd., 43c  
Best quality Brussels Carpet, were 95c, cut to, 72c  
Heavy Pile Velvet Carpets, beautiful colors, were 50c a yard—cut to, per yd., 85c  
Axminster Carpets, all shades, were \$1.35, cut to, per yd., 95c

Brussels Rugs, 9x12, all colors, were \$15.00—cut to, \$8.98  
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, were \$25.00—cut to, \$14.75  
Smyrna Rugs, 9x12, were \$20.00—cut to, \$11.75  
China Matting, all colors, were 16c—cut to, 11c  
Fancy Carpet Design Matting—were 40c—cut to, per yd., 22c  
Odd Lengths Oil Cloth, worth up to 50c a yard—19c  
Linoleum, best Scotch, elegant designs, were 75c—cut to, 48c



This Handsome Full Nickel-Trimmed Base Burner, like cut, was \$20.00—Sale Price.

\$14.75

No. 1 Steel Range, made in St. Louis by one of the oldest manufacturers; absolutely guaranteed equal to any \$35 range advertised—we have only a limited number we will let go at—

\$22.50

CREDIT FREELY GIVEN.

### COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Special offers that are winning us hundreds of friends every week. You cannot buy these goods separately elsewhere in St. Louis for twice the amount we ask. Better investigate. It will pay you.

#### TWO ROOMS

Furnished Complete

For Light Housekeeping, for

\$48

#### THREE ROOMS

Furnished Complete

Kitchen, Dining Room, Bed-

Room and Sitting Room, for

\$72

#### 4-ROOM FLAT

Furnished Complete

Kitchen, Dining Room, Bed-

Room and Sitting Room, for

\$100

Each outfit includes bedding, curtains, carpets and everything needed for the rooms—ON CREDIT with very small payments to suit your convenience. Come tomorrow.

CREDIT FREELY GIVEN.



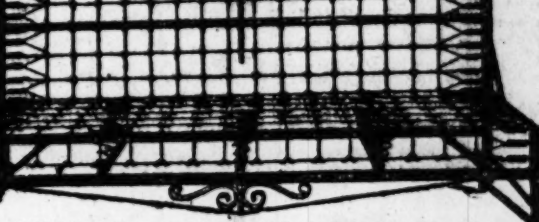
This handsome three-piece Bedroom Suit, like cut, elegantly polished and finely carved.

\$15.75



Large Arm Rattan Rockers, like cut, worth \$5—Sale Price.

\$2.75



Steel Folding Daybed Sofa, like cut, back drops and forms full sized bed—worth \$12.75—Sale Price.

\$8.75

\$8.98

### NEW ROLLING STOCK TRUST

Standard Railway Equipment Co. of

St. Louis Said to Be in

\$40,000,000 Com-

bine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—A big combination of manufacturers of all kinds of equipment used in the manufacture of railway rolling stock is forming, with a capitalization of \$40,000,000. At least one St. Louis firm is figured in the combine.

The deal is being engineered by Charles Quincy, president. He is being assisted by C. B. Leeds, brother of the president of the Rock Island road. Messrs. Quincy and Leeds are in New York perfecting the plans for the combination. Concerns interested in the deal manufacture springs, doors, trucks, roofs and brake shoes. The promoters have been working upon it for three or four months and seem to have taken up the work where it was left by Joseph P. Flower.

The following companies are supposed to be included in the deal:

Q. &amp; C. Co., Chicago; Joint Car Door Co., Chicago; National Railway Specialty Co., Chicago; American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co., New York; Railway Steel Spring Co., New York; Standard Railway Equipment Co., St. Louis.

A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

Can Be Quickly Acquired by Using the Wonderful

New

HYGIENIC FLESH FOOD.

Wanted—The Name of Every Woman Who Would

Like a Plumper Figure—Trial Treatment

and 25-Page Book FREE.

A real flesh food which nourishes the

tissues locally, filling out the hollow spaces,

smoothing over and hiding bony projections,

and giving back the velvety freshness of

healthy youth to the skin has been

sought for centuries and at last discovered.

If Hygienic Flesh Food will not do all

that is claimed for it, it costs the user

nothing. Enough of the food is sent with

the free sample for two weeks' complete

trial.

The 25-page book sent with the free

sample contains eight handsome half-tone

illustrations and giving full in-

structions for self-massage and simple

exercises for developing the

ideal soft free in perfectly plain

words today to Battle Creek

Flesh Food Building, Battle Creek,

Michigan, a correspondence confidential.

### TWO TELEPHONE GIRLS WERE THE HEROINES IN THE LA PLATA FIRE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Sept. 27.—During the disasterous fire at La Plata last Sunday night, which came so near eliminating the entire business section of the city, the gallant work of Misses Loh Daugherty and Anna Mairiens, the night and day operators at central, respectively, stood out conspicuously among the achievements of the male fire fighters.

Miss Daugherty was on duty when the fire was discovered, about midnight, and remained valiantly at her post notifying property owners and merchants and sending messages while the flames surged over the buildings adjoining her office, and made the air thick with smoke and cinders and heat.

The telephone office is a frame structure just in the rear of the big La Plata Bank building. The latter was completely destroyed.

Everybody was so keenly interested in saving merchandise, libraries and valuable store fixtures that little thought was given to the telephone office, and when her building got so hot it looked like it was going with the rest, the night operator sent her last message to her day associate, Miss Mairiens, who responded quickly.

The two girls packed water from a well 50 feet away and threw it on the sides of their office, which was only 100 feet from the hottest part of the fire. That the office, switchboard and valuable apparatus inside were saved is due almost entirely to the exertions of the two young ladies. The fire burned fiercely for four hours and there was hardly a moment after it got under headway that the telephone was not smoking and in danger.

Miss Mairiens was on duty bright and early in the morning, and the first detailed statement about the losses was furnished by her to the Post-Dispatch from the office she had assisted so materially in saving.

Miss Mairiens is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 115 pounds; has light brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Daugherty is two inches taller and weighs a good 20 pounds more. She has dark hair and brown eyes.

MISS ANNA MAIRENS DAY CENTRAL AT LA PLATA

MISS LOH DAUGHERTY NIGHT CENTRAL AT LA PLATA

### FOUND WIFE HAD WEDDED ANOTHER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 27.—Without making himself known to his wife, whom he has not seen for years, without knowing his baby son, whom he had never seen, Jacob Watrous, hiding from them even the fact that he lives, has returned to distant Alaska.

Five years ago Watrous went from Dur-

ham, this state, to the Klondike to seek his fortune. Hearing that he was dead his wife married again.

A week ago Watrous came back and learned that his wife had taken another husband, whom his baby boy called "Papa." He went unrecognized to the house where his wife dwells, saw his baby boy and successor in the office of husband and departed.

When no more letters arrived from Watrous to his wife and she read in a newspaper that a party of miners had found four bodies buried in the Alaskan snow and that papers on one positively identified it as that of Jacob Watrous, she waited a full year, then ceased to mourn for him and married Turner.

Watrous returned to Meriden a week ago. He has prospered in the Klondike and he wished to give his wife a joyful surprise, not only by appearing before her unannounced, but by telling her the unexpected news of his good luck. Without making himself known to his friends here, Watrous engaged a carriage to drive to Dur-

ham. He questioned the liverman, recalled Jacob Watrous and asked if he had ever known him.

"Oh, yes," lightly answered the man, "Watrous went gold hunting years ago and died in Alaska; his wife married again to Otto Turner."

Watrous was thunderstruck, but hid his surprise. Dusk was falling when he arrived at Turner's house, before which a little boy was playing. Turner, whom Watrous instantly recognized, opened the door.

"Come in, Jake; supper's ready."

"Yes, papa," the child answered and ran into the house. The child was his and he named him Jacob. Watrous stood for a few moments before the house that sheltered all that had been dear to him.

"She has forgotten me," he said. "Best let her continue to think I am dead." He returned to his carriage and was driven home. He met three or four of his old friends, who could scarcely believe that the broad-shouldered, bronzed, bearded man from the Klondike was the pale, slender Jacob Watrous with whom they parted five years ago. Watrous told them of his unalterable determination to go back to Alaska.

If You Are a Coffee Drinker

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### FOUND WIFE HAD WEDDED ANOTHER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 27.—Without making himself known to his wife, whom he has not seen for years, without knowing his baby son, whom he had never seen, Jacob Watrous, hiding from them even the fact that he lives, has returned to distant Alaska.

Five years ago Watrous went from Dur-

ham, this state, to the Klondike to seek his fortune. Hearing that he was dead his wife married again.

A week ago Watrous came back and learned that his wife had taken another husband, whom his baby boy called "Papa." He went unrecognized to the house where his wife dwells, saw his baby boy and successor in the office of husband and departed.

When no more letters arrived from Watrous to his wife and she read in a newspaper that a party of miners had found four bodies buried in the Alaskan snow and that papers on one positively identified it as that of Jacob Watrous, she waited a full year, then ceased to mourn for him and married Turner.

Watrous returned to Meriden a week ago. He has prospered in the Klondike and he wished to give his wife a joyful surprise, not only by appearing before her unannounced, but by telling her the unexpected news of his good luck. Without making himself known to his friends here, Watrous engaged a carriage to drive to Dur-

ham. He questioned the liverman, recalled Jacob Watrous and asked if he had ever known him.

"Oh, yes," lightly answered the man, "Watrous went gold hunting years ago and died in Alaska; his wife married again to Otto Turner."

Watrous was thunderstruck, but hid his surprise. Dusk was falling when he arrived at Turner's house, before which a little boy was playing. Turner, whom Watrous instantly recognized, opened the door.

"Come in, Jake; supper's ready."

"Yes, papa," the child answered and ran into the house. The child was his and he named him Jacob. Watrous stood for a few moments before the house that sheltered all that had been dear to him.

"She has forgotten me," he said. "Best let her continue to think I am dead." He returned to his carriage and was driven home. He met three or four of his old friends, who could scarcely believe that the broad-shouldered, bronzed, bearded man from the Klondike was the pale, slender Jacob Watrous with whom they parted five years ago. Watrous told them of his unalterable determination to go back to Alaska.

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# THE MAN *of* THE HOUR IN ST. LOUIS - *Joseph W. Folk*

SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH  
MAGAZINE  
ST. LOUIS SUNDAY MORNING  
SEPT. 28 1902





E. F. BENSON,

## Author of "Dodo,"

IN WHICH HE ARRAIGNED  
LONDON'S SMART SET—

AGREES WITH

HENRY  
WATTERSON.

"The 'Smart Set' Was Adopted by Bad Society to Save Itself From a More Odious Description."—Watterson.

## What Mr. Watterson Says About the "400."

"I T all comes of moving up town. It began with the sudden wealth of which war is the progenitor."  
"The Four Hundred contrive to keep themselves constantly before the public. Yet, somehow, it is their scandals and not their benefactions that advertise them."  
"A shot fired into a flock of these unclean birds cannot miss hitting an injured husband, a recreant and disgraced wife or at least a gilded nincompoop, like Van Alen, Sr."

"The term 'Smart Set' was adopted by the Bad Society to save itself from a more odious description. The distinguished trait of the Smart Set is its moral abandon. It makes a business of defying and oversteering conventional restraints upon its pleasures and amusements."

"Its women are equally depraved with its men. They know all the dirt the men know. The very question of sex becomes interchangeable, and sometimes it is the Easy Earl and always the Horsey Girl who kicks out of traces and drags the Set through the mire."  
"The women of the Smart Set no longer recognize virtue even as a feminine accomplishment. Innocence is a badge of delinquency, a sign of the crude and raw, a deformity, which, if tolerated at all, must carry some promise of amendment."

"It is true we have come to a beautiful pass if the simpering Johnnie and the tough girls that make Sherry's and Delmonico's hum, that irradiate the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria with the exhalation of her uncleanness and thoughts are to be accepted, even by inference, as the best society. They the best society—good Lord!"

"The Four Hundred are rotten through and through. They have not one redeeming feature. All their ends are achieved by money and largely by the unholy use of money. Their influence is to the last degree corruptive."

"Must these unclean birds of gaudy, and therefore of conspicuous plumage, fly from gilded bough to bough, fouling the very air as they twitter their affections of social supremacy and no one to shy a brick and to cry 'scat, you devils!'"

"Mr. Devary leads the Four Hundred of the slums. Who leads the Four Hundred of the Upper Crust? It matters little; but wherein shall we seek for any moral difference in point of immorality? Influence that does not lean to the side of Delverly!"

"In separating the sheep from the goats and properly ticketing the goats shall one be accused of blasphemy? If such offenses as we have set forth are endured and condoned, how long before that which embraces but a set becomes the distinguishing mark of a section?"

IN HIS denunciation of the very fashionable folk who make up the smart set of this country, Henry Watterson, probably the most distinguished living American editor, has, in part, the support of Edward Frederic Benson, the English novelist, who is now in this country.

Mr. Benson, a son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, leaped into fame six years ago through "Dodo," a story that mercilessly laid bare a shocking state of affairs in London's first social set.

Its caustic wit, its convincing truth and its clear deductions, although it seemed only to present facts with tract-like fidelity, made it the most successful book of the year and one of the most sensational of the last decade of the last century.

Other books, having the same general theme, followed from the pen of the gifted young writer. The position he took with regard to England is much the same as that which Mr. Watterson takes in America.

He now upholds Mr. Watterson in many of his attacks on society generally and the New York "smart set" in particular.

MR. WATTERSON recently has had something to say about the ultra-fashionable world, holding that its dominant note of evil was the same the world over. He followed this with another attack, filling two columns of the Louisville Courier-Journal, of which he is the editor, in which he declared that the term "smart set" was adopted by a bad society to save itself from a more odious description, and that the distinguishing trait of the "smart set" is its moral abandon.

He maintained that the women of this set longer recognized virtue as a feminine accomplishment; that the "Four Hundred" lives, as rotten through and through, without any redeeming feature, making life one long debauch; that all their ends are achieved by money and largely by the unholy use of money. In short, Mr. Watterson announced to most of the "smart set" are unclean, fouling the very air as they twitter their affections of social supremacy and no one to shy a brick and to cry 'scat, you devils!'"

Benson is regarded a far higher authority on the morals and manners of the fashionable set of Europe than Mr. Watterson is in America. Its doors have been open to him. There is no man higher than that of the Archbishop of Canterbury who has studied conditions that he may write novels that are true to the United States. He can direct the first presentation of his own "Johnnie," which Mrs. Patrick Campbell produced in New York. Naturally, he has read carefully and with

## MORAL LIVES THE RULE.

"But it must be understood that the number of persons comprising this set is very few. A great majority of the fashionable folk in London lead absolutely clean lives. From what I have seen and heard since my arrival in America I think the ration of clean-living people is even greater here than in London."

"Divorces are rare in England because of the strictness of the law. To prove infidelity alone is not sufficient; this must be supplemented with proof of cruel and inhuman treatment. If it were easier to obtain a divorce I think there would be less secret unfaithfulness. The severity of the law lessens divorce and at the same time promotes a disregard of marital vows. I think that Mr. Watterson's accusations that women of today talk of subjects dealing with sex questions is just. They discuss them with as much freedom and abandon as do men, not only among themselves, but with men. But I think Mr. Watterson is wrong in diagnosing the motive which he believes inspires conservatism along these lines. Men and women of today both realize that certain facts and conditions exist, and they talk with per-

fect frankness because they are conscious that they are discussing a problem which always has existed and always will exist. They would not dare discuss isolated exemplifications of the problem with the same freedom. "Personally, I am of the opinion that this frankness is not an evil. I think its tendency is to lead people from ignorance to the glowing silence of such things is not a cure. To ignore them is to make them more of a menace. The first step toward a cure is to recognize them, and to discuss their presence."

"I think that Mr. Watterson is absolutely correct when he says that women are quite as bad morally as the men. This is true, not only in the fastest circles of the smart set, but in every walk of life. Also, I think he speaks truly when he says that today people are more tolerant of immorality than ever they have been. "In regard to excessive drinking I think that there is much more liquor consumed so much as by a sense of decency and the fitness of things. That is to say, it refrains from certain excesses more because it feels that they are vulgar and bad form than because it feels that they are wrong."

## Gems From Mr. Watterson's Pen Taken From Editorial Expressions.

"THE star-eyed goddess of reform."—Washington dispatch in 1884, discussing tariff amendments.  
"There stands the people and behind the people, there stands the Headman—Public Opinion. Let Teddy beware of the Headman, Public Opinion."—On Roosevelt, the New Man on Horseback. (Watterson had written of Grant, the Man on Horseback in 1875.)

"They are thinking of putting up a long distance telephone between Washington and Potsdam."—Comment of personal correspondence between President and Kaiser.

"Is you mounted or is you afoot, Theodore." says Old Salt Peter at the Pearly Gate.

"I is mounted," says Teddy.

"Good enough," says the angel: "Just get down, thro' your bridle to Booker Washington and walk right in."—Comment on appointment of Corbin, master of the horse, as shown in a cartoon. President mounted, Corbin on foot. This grew out of the debasement of Gen. Miles by the President.

"Truly the heart feels most when the lips move not."—Obituary notice of Mr. Watterson's business partner.

"Brutalizing whilst ruling by the divine right of the Almighty Dollar."—Tariff talk.

"Leaving home with the Bible in one hand and a bag of samples in the other hand, the flag above us, to carry a message of gladness to the heathen and do a little business by the way, must be, as soon as we think we are out of sight, pitch the Bible into the sea, eat up the samples and go to work burning houses and committing thefts."—Remarks on Benevolent Assimilation.

"The idiosyncrasy of the century succeeding the American revolution was liberty. The idiosyncrasy of the century we are now beginning is Trade."—Words on Commercialism.

"In public life availability is king."—Remarks to Mr. Bryan.

"According to Epictetus, every sublimity being has two handles, with a developing tendency among men to take hold of the wrong one."—Talk on Democratic errors.

"The stuffed prophet."—Criticism of Cleveland.

"I refused in 1882 to be a party to a nomination which, when it was made, had every prospect of marching through a slaughter house to an open grave."—Explanation of a personal revolt.

"The perpetual wear of a self-made halo."—Meaning Cleveland.

"I shall continue to labor under my own roof-tree till my race is run, a free man, a Kentuckian and a Democrat."—Editorial declining nomination as governor.

"Wisdom and virtue are of all time and place."—Speech to newspaper men.

"Men are mere figures of speech. There is but one test of a man's democracy and that is his vote."—Gettogether editorial.

"Lincoln was a type of practical wisdom and universal liberty, working from the ground upward."—Editorial advising Bryan to be practicable.

"Old High Tariff dances the can-can in the House while Old Ship Subsidy does the cakewalk in the Senate."—Washington letter.

"A government of the trusts, for the trusts and by the trusts."—Washington letter.

"The Republican party is a syndicate party. Arbitrary power is its motto. The almighty dollar is its trademark."—Washington letter.

"It is hard to get at the truth and when you get at it it is hard to hold it long enough to take its picture."—Behind the scenes in Washington.

"War, equally on the sea or on the land, is a great leveler."—Remarks on Miles and the "Broncho Buster in the White House."

"Let us not forget the homespun source of our being nor the men who laid the sure foundation on which we stand."—Editorial on our tendency toward Mexicanization.

society drunkenness is never laughed at; it is looked upon with a sort of horror, and this is true of continental society as well. "The greatest evil of society today, I think, is its immorality, but the constantly growing tendency of all classes, and particularly in the extreme swell class, to gamble for high stakes. Cards, faro, roulette, bridge whist, horse racing, everything on which a wager can be made, are things that most appeal to people."

"And it is among women especially that this increased desire for gaming is most apparent, and women are carrying it to the greatest lengths."

"It is to the growing interest in athletics that we will owe a change. If, indeed, there is one destined to come. Outdoor physical exercise cuts out loafing and it is to this that most of the immorality of society is due."

"I really think that society is not bound by what one might call a code of morality so much as by a sense of decency and the fitness of things. That is to say, it refrains from certain excesses more because it feels that they are vulgar and bad form than because it feels that they are wrong."

## NO CONVERSATION TO KILL.

In his latest book, "Scarlet and Hyacinth," which has just been published by D. Appleton & Co., Mr. Benson presents what he considers an accurate description of fashionable society as it appears today. The extracts here given were selected by him.

The story opens with a dialogue between Lady Alston, who is young, and Mrs. Brereton, who is 35. The former says:

"I despair of the human of the day."

And she: "But I have enough grace to include myself. Do you suppose there

## Mr. Watterson's Caustic Criticism of the Four Hundred Brings Forth Caustic Rejoinder From the Four Hundred's Friends.

## What Friends of the "400" Say About Mr. Watterson

WATTERSON is called the "seltzer syphon of the Democratic banquet, supplying much wind, but little nourishment."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

"Now the Four Hundred has its faults as a set and there are black sheep enough within its folds, but it is hardly right or fair for Mr. Watterson to apply to the entire set what is true or partly true of only a portion of the set. The very publicity given to the action of its members—may Mr. Watterson's editorial—is homage to the pre-eminent social position of the Four Hundred. The people who revile the Four Hundred for its extravagance and scandals are the ones who call it the best society and never miss an opportunity to back in its light. Three or four families having attracted considerable notoriety to themselves have given the whole Four Hundred a bad name."—San Francisco Bulletin.

"You cannot indict a whole people. No class has a monopoly of good or bad qualities."—Mrs. Sarah Biddle of Philadelphia.

"There is an aristocracy of money here and the people like it. They have been more or less instrumental in creating it, and they feel it is their right to know about it and to read about it. They want to gasp and shut their eyes at the extravagances, the splendors, the lavishness of society. They want to think that millionaires are as good as the princes of other nations. And to meet the demand, the habits and customs of a few hundred pleasant, good-tempered, easy-going men and women have to be written up and written down and turned inside out, and exaggerated and trumpeted till their best friends would not recognize them, and poor Col. Watterson, fearful that in the general catatonic certain to overwhelm so sin-laden a community, the innocent may peradventure perish with the guilty, dare not withhold his testimony."

"His testimony has been expressed in somewhat questionable language and his guileless heart, his sober judgment and his chivalrous southern temper have been scandalously led astray. It is in the American character to be extravagant."

"The women against whom his knightly lance is chiefly laid in rest are rather more afraid of conventionality than their western sisters. And therefore in no sense depraved. Neither are the men. Their openness of intercourse is its own best safeguard. If life and the experience of life are discussed, which, after all, is all the 'dirt' anybody knows, it may teach, as the colonel's letter teaches all of us, how much there is to pity in human nature."—Miss Caroline Duer.

ever was such a stupid class of people—especially we, Mildred, the women!"

"We go and hear people sing and act and make music, and go see horses race; we play cards for hours because we have not got the wit to talk—they say bridge killed conversation. What nonsense! There was none to kill. Our whole brains, such as they are, are occupied in devising things to do to make the time pass. And we do vice very badly. We are always glad when each thing is over. We go to a concert. How long! We live three months in London. How nice it will be to get down to the country again! We play bridge. Will the rubber never end? We spend the autumn in the country. Will November never be over? On the top of that we do all in our power to make it appear that time has not passed with us."

Mrs. Brereton explains with a laugh that she is going to "have it all done over again this afternoon." And she says:

"I am no longer young. I am 35. But I still have a greedy appetite for pleasure, which is the only real test of youth. Therefore I cut my coat, or rather dye my hair, according to my essential age, and pay no attention to the utterly misleading measure of years."

"We are vicious; we are idle," says Lady Alston. "No one has any dignity or any manners, and there is no object under the sun, except perhaps the avoidance of physical pain, for which we would sacrifice our breakfast or dinner."

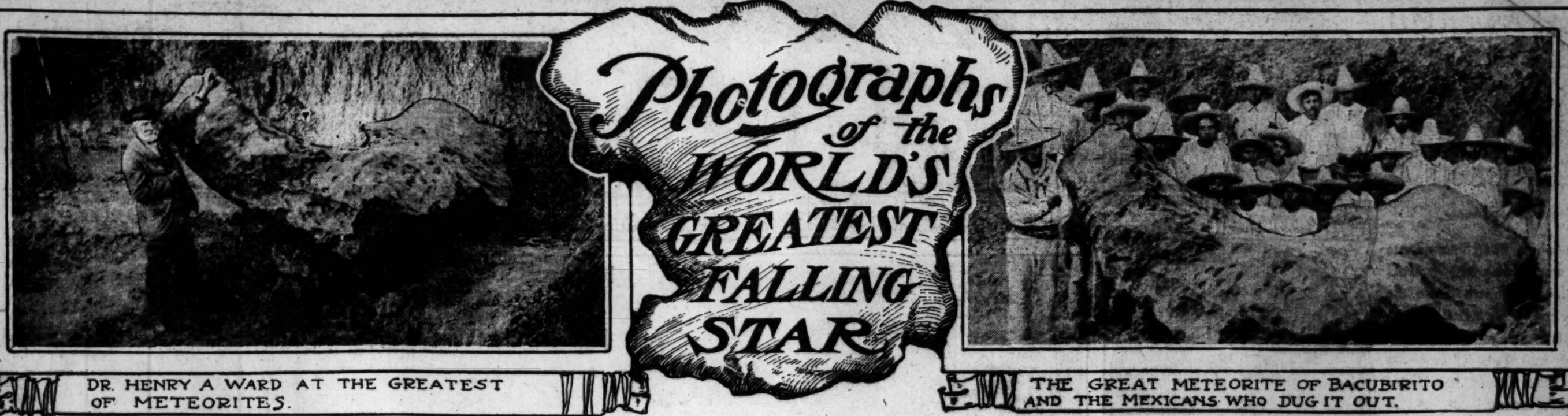
"All that most men think about is women, and all that women think about is men. That is the coarse, raw truth of the thing; in some, live with it as long as you can."

"It would not matter then whether I had reached, as you have, the naturalopause of that possibility. If I could actually imagine myself in that relation to another man than you I would confess that there was no earthly reason why we should not continue to live comfortably together. But I cannot. Therefore I will not, in fact, go on, live with it as long as you can."

"WOMEN THINK ONLY OF MEN."

"All that most men think about is women, and all that women think about is men. That is the coarse, raw truth of the thing; in some, live with it as long as you can."





DR. HENRY A. WARD AT THE GREATEST OF METEORITES.

THE GREAT METEORITE OF BACUBIRITO AND THE MEXICANS WHO DUG IT OUT.

## It Weighs 50 Tons, and the Scientist Who Has Found It in Remote Mexican Mountains Tells His Story for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PROF. H. A. WARD of Rochester, N. Y., whose Ward-Cooley collection of meteorites, numbering 530, is the largest ever made, and whose knowledge of these messengers from other planets is, perhaps, unequalled by that of any other living man, has recently returned from the discovery of the world's greatest meteorite in a remote part of Old Mexico.

Vague rumors of the great meteor of the Mexican state of Sinaloa have reached Prof. Ward from time to time for 30 years, and last summer, desiring that the truth concerning it be scientifically established before he should become too old to make the journey, the professor set out to see it.

He found the world's greatest falling star. It weighs 50 tons, and is 15 feet 1 inch long, 6 feet and 2 inches wide, and 6 feet and 4 inches thick. How he found it and how it compares with other great meteors of the world Prof. Ward tells in the following story, written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

By HENRY A. WARD.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR more than a century the meteorites of Mexico have attracted attention and record. In his great work on La Nouvelle Espagne, published in 1811, Humboldt described in a broad and philosophical way the great field of the Toluca irons (iron meteors as distinct from stone meteors), and the size of some isolated masses in the states of Zacatecas and Durango. From that day until this naturalists and travelers in Mexico have examined and described this product of the country, commenting particularly upon their frequency and their size.

Their frequency has been greatly overestimated. At the present day there are known 32 distinct localities, omitting the numerous points embraced in the distribution of the masses in two or three widespread showings. Leaving out one or two extra-limit localities, the Mexican falls have all been in a belt some 100 miles in length, reaching from the 20th parallel of north latitude, south to the 17th parallel, and with an average breadth of 280 miles.

This belt of meteoric showers follows largely the central axis of the great Mexican plateau, reaching from the United States frontier line obliquely south and east through the republic to near the Pacific. In this tapering, truncated triangle, which encloses about 280,000 square miles, there occur 32 well-distinguished meteorite falls. Comparison with other parts of the world shows that the relative number of Mexican meteorites seems to be much less than generally supposed. Turning to the United States, we measure a like area, though of a somewhat different form, with its major axis east and west and including the six continuous states of Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee and North and South Carolina. This area comprises 288,000 square miles and contains 66 meteorite localities, more than twice the number we have seen in the Mexican belt. In India, in an area of similar extension, which includes its northwestern provinces, we find 48 meteorite localities, or one and one-half times that number found in the Mexican belt. It must seem, then, that Mexico must vacate her claim, often asserted, to pre-eminence in meteorite localities.

The prominent character and pre-eminence of the Mexican meteorites is the vast size of many of them. In this matter of bulk they are unapproachable. Taking but 10 of them—Chupaderos, San Gregorio, Casas Grandes, Concepcion, Charcas, Descubridora, Bacubirito, Zacatecas and Apolonia—we find a total weight of 86,744 kilograms (191,076 pounds), or 36½ tons. This equals an average weight of 9-10 tons for each of these Mexican irons. If now we take the two largest 10 meteorites of the United States (they are in the order of their weight Red River, Tucson, Long Island, Canyon Diablo, Mount Joy, St. Genevieve, Sacramento

mountains, Estherville, Brenham and Kan-ton County, all named after the locality in which they were found), we find their combined weight to be 8365 pounds, or 81-3 100-weight as the average individual weight of the 10. In short, the Mexican masses weigh, on the average, 22½ times as much as our own.

The Mexican government has taken an active and enlightened part in the protection of her meteorites. Twelve years ago it expended the sum of \$10,000 in bringing five of the largest to the capital, where they are mounted on huge iron pillars in the entrance court of the school of mines.

Having during the last fifteen years paid visits to the most of these Mexican meteorite localities, seeing most of the large masses before they had been removed from the spots where they fell, and where some of them, perhaps, had lain many centuries, I acquired great interest in all that pertained to them. While in the City of Mexico last summer, cutting and studying some of the larger pieces in the Museo Nacional, I sought almost in vain in scientific circles for some substantiation of what has long been current concerning an enormous iron meteorite in the state of Sinaloa, far in the northwest portion of the republic.

I had decided to visit Bacubirito, for so the place and meteorite itself was called, and see what was fact and what was rumor about it. So I started out to resolve the matter. Sinaloa is a hard state to reach from the City of Mexico. One must pass far around to the north through the United States, returning south through Sonora, a journey of over 2000 miles, or go by the Pacific coast, a shorter but harder route. I took the Pacific route, crossing by train and mule-back to Manzanillo, the seaport of the state of Colima, and thence by steamer up the coast for 600 miles to Altata,

on the east coast of the Gulf of California, thence 80 miles by car to the City of Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa.

Bacubirito is 55 miles to the north and west of Culiacan. My drive took three days, over a very rough road, crossing some streams and ravines, and gradually rising to and among the lower foothills of the Sierra Madre, the great cordilleras chain which separates the state of Sinaloa from the states of Chihuahua and Durango. Bacubirito itself, our goal in this search, is a small but very old mining town situated on the Rio Sinaloa in latitude 26 and in west longitude 107. The elevation above sea level is some 2000 feet.

The meteorite is seven miles nearly due south from the town, near the hamlet called Palmar de la Sepultura. Here we found it on a farm called Rancho, which fills the narrow mountain valley or interval between two spurs of the foothills, running nearly north and south.

The meteorite lay in a corn field close by the eastern edge of this vale, where the level ground began to rise against the hillsides. The valley and the field were of black vegetable soil, some two yards in thickness. In this soil the great meteorite lay imbedded, its surface but little below the general surface of the ground around it, with but one end slightly projecting above the level. The other end was deeply imbedded in the soil.

It was a long, monstrous boulder of black iron, which seemed to be still burrowing to hide itself from the upper world. Its surface form was something like that of a great ham. Our first work was excavation. For this there was no lack of help. We soon got no less than 28 stout, able-bodied, willing peons, who were delighted to work for us at fair wages. We undertook an excavation of about 20 feet on a side, with the great

meteorite lying within. In a single day we passed down nearly four feet of the soil, exposing all of the upper surface and one side. On this surface the characteristic pittings were well marked, covering the entire surface.

I upset the mass to ascertain, if possible, by the nature of the rock beneath it, the recent or ancient fall of the meteorite. Was the soil already there when it fell, and did the meteorite, by virtue of its great weight, crush through it to the rock? In the latter case it seemed probable that some of the soil should have been caught and held between the meteorite and its bed. A good deal to my surprise, I found this bed a clean depression cut into the rock with absolutely no trace of soil between it and the part where the full weight of the mass had fallen and lain. It would thus seem that the meteorite had fallen upon the bare surface of this district at a period before the vegetable soil had begun to form here. This would be an interesting and astounding fact, carrying back the fall of the meteor to a remotely distant period, perhaps thousands of years. But there are other conditions which would need careful consideration before accepting such a momentous conclusion.

The wonderful preservation of the mass, with its little oxidation, and the clean, sharp-rimmed pittings which cover its surface, seem to point to a more modern sojourn within the destroying influences of our air and moisture. I leave this for future consideration. It is an interesting fact that this, perhaps the largest and heaviest meteorite mass that has ever fallen upon our globe, should have fallen so near the border of our own country. Interesting, too, that Mexico, with all its other large meteorites, should have received this champion mass.

The extreme measures of Bacubirito, for as the meteorite is called, are: Length, 15 feet and 1 inch. Width, 6 feet and 2 inches. Thickness, 5 feet and 4 inches. Its form is extremely irregular, and, though measures have been taken around the mass at many different points, its cubic contents cannot be calculated with more than an approximation to accuracy. The five largest meteorites known to science today are: Bacubirito (Mexico), 50 tons. Anghito (Greenland), 50 tons. Chupaderos (Mexico), 15-2-3 tons. San Gregorio (Mexico), 11½ tons. Bendago (Brazil), 81-3 tons. The three heaviest of these meteorites have been weighed upon scales. The weights of the others are estimated. How far estimated weights may differ from proven weights is well illustrated by the case of Chupaderos. Fletcher, the noted mineralogist of the British Museum, says of it: "According to one recent estimate, its weight is 12 tons. According to another it is 25 tons." Anghito, the great Greenland meteorite, has been guessed at all figures from 30 to 140 tons. A late unofficial estimate of it, after careful measuring, puts its weight at 46-1-3 tons only. The specific gravity of Bacubirito is 7.6. Its analysis has been made by Prof. J. M. Whitfield of Philadelphia, as follows:

Iron .. 89.94 per cent  
Nickel .. 8.97 per cent  
Cobalt .. 0.11 per cent  
Sulphur .. 0.05 per cent  
Phosphorus .. 0.14 per cent  
Silicon .. . . . . .

It succeeded in getting the great meteorite an already loosened piece of about 11 pounds. This, polished and etched on one side, I have added to the Ward-Cooley collection of meteorites.

## JOSEPH W. FOLK, WHO FEARLESSLY FIGHTS BOODLERS, IS ST. LOUIS' MAN OF THE HOUR

Very Quiet and Gentle, With the Glint of Tennessee Humor in His Brown Eyes, Is This Nemesis of the St. Louis Transgressor.

For Illustrations in Colors See Page One of This Magazine.

JOSEPH W. FOLK is looked upon as the man of the hour in St. Louis today. He has brought to bay the men who are alleged to have robbed the city and confidently expects to place them behind the Jefferson City prison before many months.

A study of Mr. Folk's characteristics and physiognomy is here given by a Sunday Post-Dispatch representative. A 10-minute visit in jail with the accused boodlers, who have been unable to furnish bail, is also graphically described by Rose Marion.

By ROSE MARION.

WHY is Joseph W. Folk able to catch them, you ask? That's the same thing I wanted to know. For that reason I studied him, especially his face, and here is what I found:

A brow smooth except for occasional wrinkles that seem to come not from worry, but from thought.

True, it is high and hard-looking. It should be in order to screen as perfectly as it does the actions that take place back of its whiteness in the brain, which any number of persons would love to see.

There is no apparent effort to hide the brow itself. The back hair above it covers it, but just a tiny bit in its side slope. The world may look at the forehead of Circuit Attorney Folk and read what it chooses.

The brow itself seems to say: "I am open to investigation. Nothing crooked here."

Beneath the brow the black eyebrows grow in as straight lines as the circuit attorney has laid out for the future officials of St. Louis to travel.

They are not bristly, not fussy, not even quizzical. Only quiet.

Of course, they help protect the eyes, but if you don't mind I want to save those for the last.

The nose that is not crossed by these eyebrows is straight and suggests a nature that delights in minding its own business. It is not hooked, not turned up, not quizzical.

Only quiet.

The mouth that smiles much below this nose is not covered with a mustache. The world may judge its owner by his lips. It isn't grim, not angry, not defiant. Only quiet. Except, and this exception is most notable when the circuit attorney smiles.

The dimples show—all three of them. One is a fixture—the one in the chin. You have seen it oftentimes in his pictures. But the others—the one on his cheeks. Well, they're too dear for anything, and the best of it is they haven't a suggestion of femininity.

They dance around in the face of the man who, according to rule, should look like a piece of adamant. Perhaps they, too, are part of the big puzzle.

Of course the jaw of the circuit attorney should be bulldogish.

It isn't. Neither is it aggressive nor persistent nor combative. Only straight with its main line slight. Hidden by the half

double dimpled chin that suggests repose more than anything else.

The ears are well shaped, but are not set tensely, not uplifted to hear, not on the qui vive constantly. Only quiet, well-behaved ears that seem made to hear only that which they should.

The head which has this brow of smoothness, these eyebrows of straightness, this nose of mind-your-own-business, this mouth of smiles, this jaw of quietness and also these ears is set upon a pair of shoulders that are for sure and is lighted by a pair of eyes that have not their equal in all St. Louis.

This last sentence is not a quotation. I have looked much at eyes and for once I am willing to assert that I know whereof I speak.

They tell no story only of a love of life, a kind heart and a pleasant disposition. Like the dimples, they too are puzzles. They make you like their owner even if you didn't mean to.

They make you happy too. Maybe they wouldn't if you were a boodler, but that was their effect upon me and I have seen them four times—once at a ball game when the Browns won, once in a crowded street car, once just on the street and once on the momentous occasion when I was granted an interview when boodlers were down in the jail and a grand jury was upon the fourth floor both waiting. We talked of the men down stairs in the cells and the circuit attorney said: "I have a feeling of sympathy for them when they come before me, but I know my duty."

I have heard men talk of duty before, usually with metallic voices and sinister expressions until there were times when I could have stabbed the word were it a living thing.

But Circuit Attorney Folk's duty seemed so different. I felt no desire to record the words in heavy caps upon my mental tablet but somehow I gave it a new interpretation.

Duty as it found itself before my vision while the soft Southern voices of the circuit attorney said the word was sweet and smiling and satisfying. Not stern, nor soul-racking, nor severe.

Duty seemed like a smooth lake and a little boat and a pair of oars; like a body out and the bases full and Donovan at bat; like a June sky and roses and birds; like a white target, and a hard bullet and a good shot. Not hard, just easy.

Such is duty to the circuit attorney, and he adds that it is most mighty interesting, and all comes in law which is the profession he wanted when he was a little boy

back in Tennessee, at which time, according to his own statement, "When I was good I was very good, and when I was bad I was naughty."

He didn't say "horrid," you will notice. He isn't that to any one, only boodlers. Why he is the man of men in St. Louis today I know not.

Not because of his facial lines, not because of his manner, not because of his appearance. All of which are good, but not on the lines one would expect in a man who deals with criminals.

I have no solution except one. When the circuit attorney was a boy he played ball—baseball. Don't you know that? More to come. Don't skip a line. Guess what his position was. Three guesses, but you must play fair.

Catcher. What do you think of that? Now what do you think of my solution? Catching is the hardest work in baseball. One must dodge in and out and watch and watch. One must know every man on the other team and all the pitchers. One must bat as well as catch and one must never dream.

Good training for a circuit attorney. What say you? Develop shrewdness, judgment and quick thought. And so today Circuit Attorney Folk is a catcher of men because he was once a catcher of baseballs despite the brown eyes, the lips that smile and the dimples.

### ROSE MARION IN JAIL WITH THE BOODLERS

IN JAIL with the boodlers. How would you like that experience? It was mine for ten minutes one day last week.

For six hundred seconds by the Union Station clock I breathed the air they breathed, smelled the smoke that came from their big black cigars, stood upon the granite floor which their feet touched, and looked toward the cells of Duestrow and Noble Shepherd.

But when the time was up I went out of the iron gate into freedom without a \$45,000 bond, and they stayed behind.

While I was there though I could do all the things the boodlers could do. Had I been a man some one might even have taken me for one of the boodlers.

Personally I confused them with other men who lounged about the jail and who are quite respectable—at least they haven't been arrested yet.

Of course I fancied that I should find the boodlers in the darkest of cells, where they couldn't see any one, couldn't talk to any one, couldn't even think.

But they weren't. They were outside, in the bull ring, which is a nice kind of place for a jail. Granite floor, plenty of light and loads of room.

Some of them were sitting down, some were standing about, and one was writing. They were near the library, but none was reading.

Visitors who came in shook hands with them and joked. The boodlers laughed. Did they ever try to laugh to hide either anger or sickness? If you can do that successfully it will serve you well when you become a boodler.

Our poor boodlers are off on training. Guess their coach wasn't much good. They can laugh all right, but they can't keep up

the mirth long enough. Before the last echoes of the jokes they listen to are thinking about making themselves heard the smile tumbled from the boodlers' faces and they looked grim.

Their smiles faded away like lemon pie without the frosting—fearfully yellow. Like your mother's face when you come home late—desperately anxious.

Like the dinner table after the school boys have finished—barren of all things, even hope. The tones of their voices changed with their individuality.

Schumacher talked not at all, though I listened intently, wondering what man-

ner of voice a man with such a face could have. Boodler sounds so much like but-abeo that I am afraid I expected to see some scary looking men.

Schumacher quite satisfied me, only I think I should end up by pitying rather than fearing him. His face was so thoroughly wreathed that the lines of despair almost hid those other lines that were not made by giving in charity.

Were I an artist I should paint Schumacher as my ideal boodler. Not intelligent, not even crafty, but with an overwhelming desire to get things, especially money, that is what his face would say

were my brush to tell his story. His strongest contrast in the group about him was Tamblin.

Tamblin, with his well-made clothes and his urbane manner. And yet in Tamblin's face I saw the same expression.

Offset by lines that tell of the man's knowledge there is still the same desire. The desire to have. And in the faces of the other men—Gutke, Helms and Schmetter—ordinary though they are, there was the same desire.

Most wonderful of all I thought I saw the same expression in the faces of the men that stood about. Not jail birds, mind you,

but kind-hearted men who were visiting the prisoners.

For an instant I even imagined that the big bull pen was a school room, that the boodlers were boys kept after school, and that the school teachers were by.

In my fancy I heard the question, "Why did you do wrong?" from the lips of the teacher. The same answer seemed to come from all:

"We didn't think we'd got caught. So many others have done it before us. Then came the sentence: 'That doesn't excuse you. You must stay in.' But I went out."

## ST. LOUIS SCULPTOR'S RUSTIC SUMMER STUDIO



SCULPTOR BRINGHURST AND HIS SUMMER STUDIO AT PIASA.

### Robert P. Bringhurst Spent the Summer at Piasa Bluffs and He Took His Work There.

ROBERT P. BRINGHURST, the St. Louis sculptor and the tent men were

Louis sculptor, has been "sculpting" summoned to provide a studio. At Piasa Bluffs these summer days. Back of the cottage the bluff rises almost 18 by 12 feet perched high most

way up one of the steep hills at the Piasa other adjacent ground available and the Bluffs Chautauqua Assembly grounds.

Mr. Bringhurst and his family have been form and a flight of steps, by which to occupying a picturesque log cabin cottage reach it, and when this had been done the on the assembly grounds since the 1st of June. There was no room in the cottage for on it and the sculptor had a studio where Mr. Bringhurst to do any work without he could work with no interruption save

fine sport to invade the precincts of a tent and harass the occupants.

Mr. Bringhurst worked there until far in September, just leaving. Waxwork has engaged his attention mostly during his stay, and while he has accomplished considerable in his eerie studio, he has also found time to give himself up to the relaxations of the summer resort.

His launch, the Camilla, lies at the Chautauqua landing and many are the cruises which he and his family and their friends take up and down the Mississippi river.

Mr. Bringhurst will erect a cottage at the resort this fall and will take care that the plans provide for a studio.

### Pronouncing The President's Name

JUST how to pronounce the name of our President is a matter that puzzles a great many people. His name has given rise to a greater variety of pronunciation than that of any statesman who has ever occupied the front rank.

The English people shied at "D'Leslie" when they first saw it in print, and Americans when they first saw "Theodore" were given pause. Bonaparte changed in spelling of his name, and there are some purists who excite amusement by all spelling it "Bonaparte" and pronouncing it accordingly.

But for a man of world-wide fame, a the President of the United States may necessarily be in these days, there has never before been a case like that of "Theodore" to puzzle mankind. Even "Goethe" and "Pepys" were not so much trying.

Elsewhere than in New York and in Holland and South Africa, where Dutch names are common, the greatest variations of the President's name are to be met with. People in England are at sea about it. On the Continent almost every man has his own opinion on the subject.

Here are a few of the vagaries: RUZE-VELD, ROZE-VELL, ROZE-VELT, ROSEN-VELL, ROSEN-VELT, ROSEN-VELT, ROSEN-VELT, ROSEN-VELT, RUZA-FELT, RUZE-FELT.

A few million people in England think the President is a Boer. Others say "There's another one of those queer American names." In Germany people balk him to be a Jew descended from one of those families which took their names for objects in nature, such as "Rosenfeld" or "Rosenstein." Many Frenchmen think he is a German, especially since he talks fluently in that language with Pyle Henry, but spoke with Count Reichenbach, in language which one of the French delegates described as "bizarre."

Paint From Grasshoppers WATER and oil have long been used by painters, and now, according to M. Neige, an Algerian architect, they will have to use grasshoppers if they desire to be entirely up-to-date.

While recently walking in his garden, he picked up a grasshopper, which he had been feeding for a good while by pressing its throat he obtained a beautiful brown substance, somewhat like to soap, and capable of covering a face of about three square inches.

This seems a remarkable discovery, he claims that grasshoppers bound to become popular with



# Prizes Awarded TO 2 Sunday Post-Dispatch Gardeners

Allen Mohr of 8646 Drury Lane is Awarded the \$20 in Gold by the Committee From the Engelmann Botanical Club—Carrie Hetledge Won Second Prize and Ada Chamberlin and Ethel Davies Are Third Prize Winners.

A WAVE of civic improvement is sweeping over the land. Every large city and many towns in the United States are endeavoring to beautify the surroundings. Last spring the Sunday Post-Dispatch, desiring to foster the movement in St. Louis, offered a series of prizes to the boys and girls of St. Louis under the following conditions: The yard may be either in the front or in the rear of the home, but its cultivation must be entirely the work of one child who is less than 18 years old. Only work done in the approaching season will be taken into account. Entries must be made before the work is commenced in order that the amount of work

## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH GARDEN PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE, \$20 IN GOLD—Allen Mohr, 8646 Drury Lane. For permanency, artistic arrangement, careful cultivation of plants, well kept lawn and hedge, general neatness. Work without assistance. Watering done from cistern. Age 10 years.

SECOND PRIZE, \$10 IN GOLD—Carrie Hetledge, Ninth and Lasalle streets. For artistic arrangement, neatness. Downtown district, having smoke and dust to contend with. Best display of annual vines. Age 15 years.

We cannot decide between two of the contestants for the third prize. Considering the merits of each contestant, we ask that you allow two third prizes on the following points:

THIRD PRIZE, \$5 IN GOLD—Ada Chamberlin, 2608 Semple avenue. For artistic arrangement, neatness and variety. Assistance from family in cultivation. A fair knowledge of gardening to commence with. Age 12 years.

THIRD PRIZE, \$5 IN GOLD—Ethel Davies, 5368 Julia place. For artistic arrangement, good cultivation, neatness. Yard entirely new, nothing but clay to commence with. Carried earth to make flower beds. Age 10 years.

We recommend that you award prizes of \$1 in gold as honorable mention to the following contestants, on merits as herein stated:

FIRST—Sarah Blumberg, 1729 Carr street. For second best display of annual vines. Taking up of bricks to make garden. Downtown district. Age 9 years.

SECOND—William E. Robinson, 4325 John avenue. For Artistic arrangement, effective landscape gardening.

THIRD—Saville Mayer, 4435 Page avenue. For picturesque effect, neatness. Age 15 years.

FOURTH—Charlie Heiland, 2522 South Twelfth street. For neatness. Artistic arrangement of vines. Age 14.

FIFTH—Blanch Niehouse, 2309 North Market street. For neatness, artistic arrangement of vines, lack of sunshine. Downtown district. Age 15 years.

SIXTH—Florence Lewis, 4313 Cote Brillante avenue. Artistic arrangement; heroic battle with worms. Age 8 years.

SEVENTH—Joseph Kohrs, 3318 Park avenue. For neatness and arrangement. Front and back of four flats. Age 14 years.

EIGHTH—Willie Doering, 2012 Whitnell avenue. For variety and commercial tendencies. Age 14 years.

NINTH—Francis Todd Wallace, 8 United States Arsenal. For variety and arrangement. Age 11 years.

TENTH—Myrtle Noel, 5614 Clemens avenue. For arrangement and neatness. Age 13 years.

to be estimated by the committee of the garden.

Inspection must be permitted at any time during the season by any member of the committee which is to be selected and which will adopt a system of scoring that will be equitable between all the contestants.

For the most beautiful yard the committee will award a prize of \$20 in gold. For a second prize, \$10 in gold will be given.

For a third prize, \$5 in gold will be given. As a result 271 enthusiastic little gardeners entered the contest.

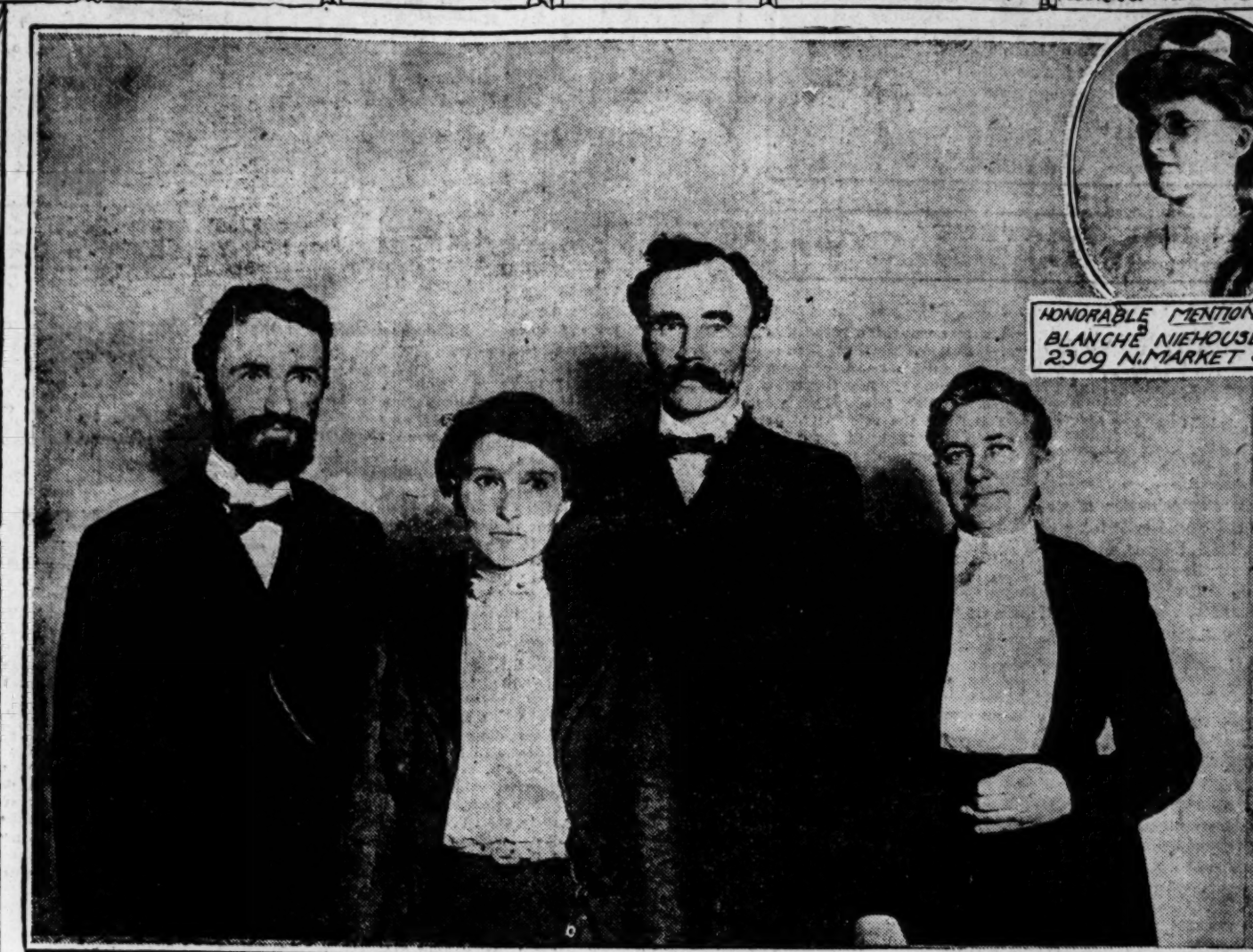
From the Sunday Post-Dispatch the Engelmann Botanical Club of St. Louis, signed by Mayor Wells and director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, the children beautifying St. Louis by their home surroundings possible for every child to



HONORABLE MENTION JOSE H KOHRS 3318 PARK AVE. HONORABLE MENTION MYRTLE NOEL 5614 CLEMENS AV. HONORABLE MENTION WILLIE DOERING 2012 WHITNELL AV. HONORABLE MENTION SARAH BLUMBERG 1729 CARR ST. HONORABLE MENTION W.E. ROBINSON, JR. 4325 JOHN AV. HONORABLE MENTION FLORENCE LEWIS 4313 COTE BRILLANTE AV. HONORABLE MENTION CHARLES W. HIELAND 2522 S. TWELFTH ST. HONORABLE MENTION FRANCES WALLACE 8 U.S. ARSENAL HONORABLE MENTION SAVILLE MAYER 4435 PAGE AV.



SECOND PRIZE, CARRIE HETLEDGE, 903 LA SALLE ST.



THE COMMITTEE THAT AWARDED THE PRIZES. H.C. IRISH. ANITA MOORE. W.J. STEVENS. ISABEL MULFORD.



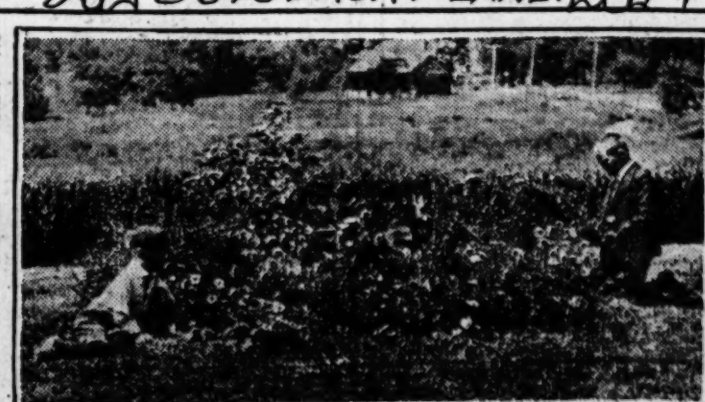
THIRD PRIZE, ETHEL DAVIES, 5368 JULIA PLACE



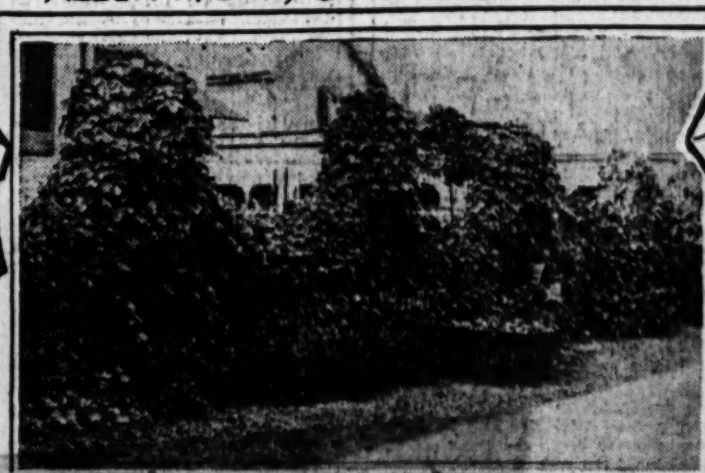
THIRD PRIZE, ADA CHAMBERLIN, 2608 SEMPLE AVE



FIRST PRIZE, ALLEN MOHR, 8646 DRURY LANE.



FIRST PRIZE GARDEN, ALLEN MOHR, 8646 DRURY LANE.



SECOND PRIZE GARDEN, CARRIE HETLEDGE, 903 LA SALLE ST.



THIRD PRIZE GARDEN, ETHEL DAVIES, 5368 JULIA PLACE



THIRD PRIZE GARDEN, ADA CHAMBERLIN, 2608 SEMPLE AVE

or of the Missouri Botanical Garden, and W. J. Stevens, principal of the Pope School, visited the Sunday Post-Dispatch gardens and awarded the prizes.

It would be impossible to find a committee better qualified to judge of the merits. Miss Mulford is one of the most thorough botanists in the United States, having taught botany in Vassar College and other well-known institutions.

Mr. Irish has made botany and horticulture a lifetime study. Some of the most scientific researches in the botanical field have come from his careful study. He can look at a lawn and tell the number of years' stand it has had. He can examine a tree or shrub and tell you how many years it took to acquire its growth and beauty.

Mr. Stevens is the father of the plan that made Carthage, Mo., the most beautiful city in Missouri. Mr. Stevens is greatly interested in the civic improvement movement. He spent the entire summer in studying and visiting other large cities who have taken up the question. He has studied their systems and their results.

A representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch accompanied the committee to take notes. After a thorough inspection of the eligible gardens, and a careful consideration of the merits, the advantages and disadvantages of each, the committee submitted the following report:

### DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE.

WE cannot say too strongly how much we find to commend in the attitude that has been taken in this effort to improve the civic beauty of St. Louis by the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It is a public work that had for its purpose

the double end of beautifying the city and of educating the young children in the study of nature and nature's grand works.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has offered valuable prizes in the competition and they have served to spur on the children to efforts that were amazing to us and which have changed many a hum-drum yard and many a faded street into the dignity of a lawn or a beautiful thoroughfare. The Sunday Post-Dispatch has done a great work.

We find phenomenal results from the first season's work of the children toward the beautifying of St. Louis. In the majority of cases the work is commendable, and the children deserve a great deal of credit. Those who have made gardens in the downtown districts, surrounded by high brick walls, the atmosphere filled with smoke and dust, deserve special praise and encouragement.

We find that many of these children, where the yards are paved, have taken up bricks in the back yards and planted their seeds. Others who did not even have a brick to take up, filled boxes and tin cans with earth and planted their seeds. And even where their labor has been awarded with just a few sickly plants, with imperfect flowers, their joy and pleasure is beyond expression.

All the parents report that the effort to succeed, the work and care of the plants, have done the young people great good.

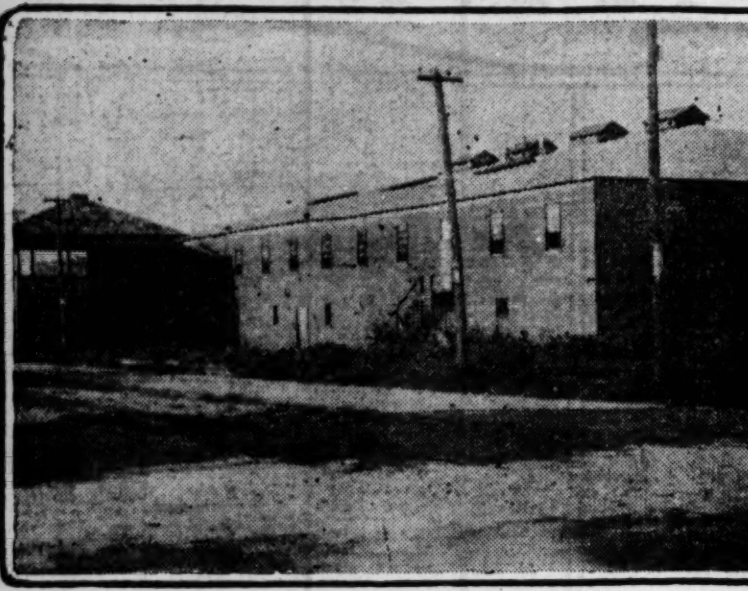
The good effects are far-reaching, in that the attention of the public has been called to the matter with the result that hundreds who did not enter the contest were induced to make special efforts for home improvement.

Realizing the responsibility of our position we have adhered to the rules of the contest. Weighing the advantages and disadvantages of, and the actual work done by each child, we have awarded the prizes fairly and impartially.

ISABEL MULFORD,  
H. C. IRISH,  
W. J. STEVENS.



# An Army of 50,000 Disciples of Christ Preparing to March



THE COLISEUM AT OMAHA WHERE THE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IT IS THE LARGEST BUILDING WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

## An Enormous Convention of the Christian Church in America Will Be Held at Omaha October 16-23.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE Army of the Disciples of Christ, 50,000 strong, is preparing to march on the city of Omaha for its annual meeting and conference. Twenty-five years ago the Disciples of Christ, or "Christians" as they are known, was unfounded as a church, the doctrine and beliefs followed today by many millions of people, at that time being only in the minds of Alexander Campbell, founder and organizer of the church; "Raocoon" John Smith, Barton W. Stone and a few other intrepid and advanced thinkers, who at that time were living in the backwoods of Kentucky and doing their preaching in schoolhouses and groves.

But their tenets and preachings spread like wildfire and soon rude log churches arose. As congregations grew, the church buildings were enlarged until today some of

the finest edifices in the land are "Christian" churches. (They were called "Campbellites," from Alexander Campbell, once, but they have outgrown that name of designation.)

Twenty-five thousand delegates will be at the international convention, which meets at Omaha Oct. 16 to 23, and another 25,000 visitors and sympathizers are expected to be present, exclusive of the thousands of Omahans and Nebraskans who will attend the meetings.

And such meetings. From the time the convention convenes until adjournment, from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, from 200 pulpits and platforms of the city, exhortations will go forth. Five thousand ministers will be present. Music by trained singers from all over the United States and Canada, for the convention is international in character as well as in name. A special hymnbook has been gotten out for the occasion, and thousands of the books distributed all over

the country. Before the convention meets, every delegate will be familiar with the songs, and the singing will be congregational, not individual.

The railroads, too, have come to the assistance of the committee, and have made the lowest rate ever offered to a religious gathering—one fare for the round trip, from all points in the country.

For a place of meeting, the committees have agreed upon the Coliseum, the largest building west of the Missouri, as best suited to their purposes.

This immense building was erected for a performance of the Italian Grand Opera company, headed by Adelina Patti, and was dedicated by that prima donna in one of her early western tours.

After being used as a theater for several seasons, during which Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Tom Keene and a host of stellar attractions appeared on its main stage, Jack Prince, the old-time champion bicyclist in the days of the "ordinary," secured control of the building and made of it the first indoor bicycle track of the world. Here, also, was held the first six-day bicycle race and numerous prize-fights. Probably more sports have congregated in the old Coliseum than in any building west of Chicago.

Twelve thousand people can find comfortable seats beneath its roof, and when

crowded to "standing room only," 18,000 people are within its doors.

In addition to the meetings, which will be carried on in the Coliseum, the ministers of the church have agreed on a "street corner" campaign during the convention and at noon and 6 o'clock in the evening sermons will be preached on every street corner in the business section of the city, in hotel rotundas, department stores, large office buildings, the packing houses and smelters, depots, railroad headquarters, and, in fact, wherever an audience can be secured.

This church is doing a great evangelistic work at present, and takes advantage of their annual international convention to promulgate their beliefs.

And this church, which can muster so great a convention, is less than 75 years old.



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.



F. M. RAINS OF CINCINNATI, SECRETARY OF FOREIGN CHRISTIANS' MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

When Kentucky was yet almost a wilderness, peopled by Indians and backwoods pioneers, Alexander Campbell, "Raocoon" John Smith and Barton W. Stone were traversing the "dark and bloody ground," preaching the new doctrine wherever possible to secure an audience.

The church grew and spread until today, in the states near to Omaha, and which will furnish the larger number of delegates to the convention, the disciples of Christ have many followers. The number of members for each nearby state is: Missouri, 171,000; Kentucky, 118,000; In-

diana, 12,000; Kansas, 45,000; Arkansas, 38,000; Tennessee, 20,000; Illinois, 130,000; Oklahoma, 17,000; Ohio, 78,000; Nebraska, 18,000; Texas, 23,000; Michigan, 10,000.

Many prominent men from all over the United States and Canada will attend the convention and make addresses. There will be ministers, business men, politicians and laymen present to take part in the exercises. The politicians will be represented by Gov. Stanley of Kansas, Champ Clark of Missouri, Benton McMillan of Tennessee, Gov. Bushnell of Ohio, Zack Sweeney, minister to Turkey under Harrison; Supreme Court Justice Holcombe of Nebraska and a host of others.

It is well that the people of Omaha, through experience gained during the Trans-Mississippi and Greater America expositions, understand how to entertain large crowds. Fifty thousand strangers, dumped into a city of little more than 100,000 inhabitants, might not secure conveniences readily. To offset this, the citizens have thrown open the doors of their homes and arranged to receive the delegates into their families.

Great capacity for detail work has enabled C. S. Payne, the chairman of the executive committee, to arrange, so there will be no hitch in the proceedings on the day when the delegates begin to arrive by hundreds and thousands, and all are sent to places prepared for them two or three weeks previously.

In addition to the regular benefits to the church, by reason of the convention, hundreds will probably be received into the church while the many sermons are being preached.

## ST. LOUIS ON THE ISLE OF PINES

### The Fruits and Flowers of This Little Known Isle Are Among the Richest in the World.

By T. B. ANDERSON.

COLUMBIA, Isle of Pines, Aug. 7. THE climate in the Isle of Pines is as healthy, perhaps, as any spot on earth. While the population of Cuba has in former years been decimated by yellow fever and cholera, not a single case of either was ever known on the Isle of Pines. The winds coming from the sea and blowing through its pine forests are gentle and invigorating. The air is pure and balmy, and although oceans of water lie in every direction, it is considered dry. The nights are generally clear and the copious dew aids in the luxuriance of vegetation. The days are very heavy, and fall the year round. The rainy, or wet season, begins in June and lasts until October, yet there is no month entirely free from rain, which falls in showers usually in the afternoon, accompanied by lightning and thunder.

From the best authority obtainable the average annual rainfall is from 50 to 63 inches. The prevailing winds on the Isle of Pines are the northeast trade winds, which are gentle, and vary but little throughout the year, making the nights cool and pleasant, both winter and summer. The range of temperature between summer and winter is very small, rarely exceeding a mean of 11 degrees.

I had with me a registering thermometer which showed the highest and lowest degree point reached each 24 hours, and the

highest point shown was 83 degrees and the lowest 78 degrees—this is for the month of July.

It happened that my companions and I had to walk a distance of six miles during the day when the thermometer registered 94 degrees. This was from 11 o'clock in the morning until between 1 and 2 in the afternoon, and although the perspiration flowed freely from such a very unaccustomed undertaking, we experienced no bad effects from the walk, and enjoyed it rather than otherwise. The dry season is from November to June. About one-third of the annual rainfall occurs during this period, which is considered as perfect a season as can be found on earth. It is predicted that when the island has suitable accommodations this will be the greatest winter resort known.

The soil is a dark red gravel, or dark gray loam. The former covers the swells, while the latter is found along the foot of the mountains and intervening depressions. Sometimes there is a layer of gravel beneath a few inches of loam, then again you find a few inches of gravel covering a fine red sandy loam. These varying conditions exercise an influence on the agricultural value of the land.

There is no doubt but that both soil and climate are such as will produce profitably anything that is grown in the tropics. I visited several fincas or farms, none of

them of but a few acres, and found on some of them this wonderful variety of products: Coffee, chocolate, coconuts, plantains, bananas, sweet potatoes, yuca (used for laundry starch), rice, beans, tobacco and pineapples, the latter sweet and juicy.

Let me tell you how to eat one of those large, luscious pineapples. Get a long-bladed knife, roll up your sleeves as high as you can, take the apple by the blossom end and pare it nicely; hold your arms well away from your body so that the juice can run down and drip off the tips of your elbows, then go for it.

In addition to these products there will be found growing wild, in and about these fincas, many varieties of fruits that will be described elsewhere. None of the above products are grown for any other purpose than for profitably supplying the wants of the family, which numbers from six to a dozen.

I show the picture of one of these families, with nine children arranged on the path, standing with the father, the mother could not be induced to join the group.

I regret that the picture of 24 varieties of fruits was accidentally spoiled, but I will give you the names and a description of most of them.

Aguacate (alligator pear), one of the most popular fruits, is pear-shaped, green or purple, often weighs two pounds. The seed furnishes a good oil for making soap. The tree is evergreen, and from 20 to 30 feet high.

Banana. Many varieties are grown, without cultivation, sometimes eaten in place of bread, and is cooked in many different



NATIVES AND THEIR CRUDE FARMING UTENSILS.

MAKING A NEW HOME ON THE ISLE OF PINES.

ways, bears for nine months, and grows from 15 to 20 feet high.

Calmito. Some are purple and others are dark green. It has a milky fibrous meat, sweet and starchy, with many round, black seeds. Grows wild on trees.

Chirimoya (custard apple). Large, heart-shaped fruit, sweet, with a slight acid taste, and is very refreshing. Its exterior is scaly, and contains many seeds. Grows wild on trees 20 to 30 feet high.

Cocunut. Grows on trees from 20 to 30 feet high, in clusters of from 5 to 15 a bunch, and from 6 to 12 clusters on a tree. From one tree on which I counted 100 nuts, I gathered and weighed one. Its weight was 13½ pounds.

The hull surrounding the nut may be used in making cordage, brushes, matting and bags. A valuable oil is obtained from the nut. The natives use only the milk. Figs of all kinds abound.

Granadilla. Grows on a vine to the size of a child's head. The meat is glutinous, and has many small seeds. The natives esteem it highly in making refreshments and desserts.

Guava. Grows as large as a muskmelon, is of a dark green—the meat is white, it is eaten or made into drinks and preserves; is tartish in taste, and ripens for 10 months of the year.

Guava. A dark, pulpy fruit with an acid flavor, used very extensively in making jellies, marmalades, etc. There are two varieties, the red, or apple-shaped, and the white, or pear-shaped.

Lima. Something like a lime, and has the flavor of the grape.

Lime. Grows everywhere on a beautiful tree, the juice is very much like a lemon, and makes a cooling and pleasant beverage for summer use.

Mammoe-Sapotia. A fruit, the juice of which resembles marmalade. Grows on a tree, is of a reddish brick color; very prolific.

Mango. A pear-shaped fruit, but attaches to the limb by the large end. The meat is juicy and fibrous, and clings to the seed like a clingstone peach. The fruit grows as large as our largest pear, smooth skin, yellow in color, its flavor is a combination of

apricot and pineapple and ripens from May to September. There are several varieties of this fruit. The trees grow wild and are very large. There is no northern fruit tree that compares in size with it.

Oranges—This fruit seems to be perfectly at home, grows abundantly anywhere. I saw a grove of fine trees, full of fruit, growing out in the pine forest.

Papaya—This is a wonderful tree. The fruit grows about 10 inches long, like a pawpaw. It is ribbed and has a thick fleshy rind. It is eaten raw or may be cooked when green, as a vegetable, also pickled. Fresh meat, hung among the leaves or bodied with a small portion of them, becomes tender. The seeds are used as a vermifuge.

Sapodilla plum—This is a small brown fruit, with a black seed, like a watermelon, where it gets older the juice turns to sugar.

Pineapples—Several varieties are grown, and, seemingly without attention, produce abundantly. The finest flavored fruit I have ever ate.

I saw coffee trees bending to the ground with their load of beans.

There are many more fruits that are found growing wild, indeed none of the above have attention enough to be called cultivated. They simply "grow" (as Topsy did) to perfection if they have "half a chance."

I saw no vegetables growing anywhere, save some tomatoes and beans, but that is no indication that they will not grow to perfection.

To raise vegetables, the ground must be prepared, the seed planted and the plants cultivated. This means work, and where nature bountifully supplies all that is required, as it seems to here without labor, I doubt if the thrifty, industrious Yankee would find it necessary to put forth more extra effort than the natives do if he were placed under similar circumstances.

I would not have anyone deceived with the idea that this is the place for him to "go" and "spend" his days without labor, as the natives do.

There are some Americans here now who wish they were somewhere where they could find employment of the character they have been accustomed to. They do not live here; they are idle and consequently unhappy.

But I do believe that any person who will secure 10 acres of land here, as put it out in fruits, and give it proper attention for five years, will have a competency for the balance of his days.

Bees and chickens thrive and do well with but little attention. Mrs. R. F. Ewing started last February with the unlucky number of 13 chickens. They have by their own way, made their own nests, and with the exception of being fed one day, they have found, in the grass leaves, their own living. She now has more than 200 hearty birds, all from the lucky 13.

The flowers of this island I will not attempt to describe. There are dense thickets of South Sea Island roses, the bloom of which is twice the size of any to be found in Forest Park or Shaw's Garden; the petals are white, and the center is pink, filled with sweet odor, and the tall stalks bear roses and variegated carnations, their fragrance in sweet perfume, we above them are interlarded and covered with the spreading branches of the under and magnolia trees, with the grand royal palm towering over them all.

Adopting Mrs. Heyman's beautiful words of "The Better Land," with slight variations, I would say:

It is here the flower of the orange blows, And the fireflies glimmer thro' the myrtle boughs.

It is here the feathery palm trees rise, And the date grows ripe under sunny skies. Where midst the green islands of glory, The fragrant forests perfume the air.

Bear the rich hues of all glens, And the pearl gleams forth from strands.

This, indeed, is a beautiful scene, and one that is well worth a visit to this wonderful island at 90 North Compton ave.

## DR. HYATT ON THE REMARKABLE SUMMER

### St. Louis' Weather Savant Attributes the Cool Weather and Rains to "a Disarrangement of the Electro-Magnetic Power of the Sun's Radiant Energy."

THE peculiar weather conditions that have existed locally this summer have led many people to inquire of Dr. Hyatt, the local weather bureau forecaster, as to the reason for the conditions.

Is it the sun that is causing these conditions?

A hot summer, distressing with its humidity; a cool summer, delightful with its pleasant days and nights; an excessively cold winter or a mild winter, are all attributed to the influence of the sun.

By DR. R. J. HYATT, Government Forecaster.

THE sun, that heavenly body most conspicuous from the earth, and which is the center of attraction and the main source of light and heat, is nearly 93,000,000 miles from the earth upon which we live. It is 866,500 miles in diameter and its surface is 12,000 times that of the earth.

With these established facts before us it does not take a great stretch of the imagination to assume that the sun really effects our weather conditions. It is an assured fact that the conditions are not the result of any inferior influence, as all magnetism and heat are reflected and derived from other sources than from the earth itself.

Weather changes are not due to the moon's influence as was thought for many years by the people of the world. The moon revolves around the earth once in a little less than 27 days, and completes a revolution around the earth in its orbit.

the sun. The moon shines with reflected light, and its appearance therefore varies according to the amount of illuminated surface visible to us.

If the moon did cause the weather changes the latter would be noticeable only on that part of the earth to which the moon was visible, its slow rate of revolution around the earth would allow changes to modify in one section of the globe while in other sections the changes would be intensified.

In other words the changes would follow the moon as it made its way around the earth.

Weather conditions are at times the same the world over. A cold wave may sweep over the earth from Canada to the extreme end of South America. This would seem to prove conclusively that the changes were due to some influence that exerted itself at the same moment over the entire earth's surface.

The planets are too far away from the spirit.

earth to have any effect on the climate, so the conditions must either generate themselves or result directly from the rays of the sun, coupled with the electrical energy that radiates from its flaming surface.

It has always been accredited by scientists that the sun exercised its control over our elements through an electrical medium.

It is generally believed that the sun has an influence on terrestrial magnetism, and facts have been adduced to show that the polar magnetic field of the sun, following the stream-lines visible in the corona, reaches the earth and there affects the earth's magnetism.

St. Louis has experienced a cool summer with chilling rains, no doubt due to a disarrangement of the electro-magnetic power of the sun's radiant energy.

A gigantic spherical magnet is the sun, and the variations of electrical energy due to the changes on the sun's surface cause the weather changes on the earth.

I do not mean to say that all weather changes are attributed to the sun, but that the sun does seem in a general way very powerful to affect the climatic conditions.

However, hurricanes and other violent meteorological phenomena on earth coincide with the fiery outbursts or electrical explosions on the sun. This supposition is substantiated by the fact that when the conditions on the sun are least disturbed the weather on earth is equable.

If this idea be correct then the sun may be viewed from a new point of interest by the people over whose very thoughts the sun seems to have an influence. We smile when the sun shines and when that orb is obscured by clouds we are depressed in the spirit.



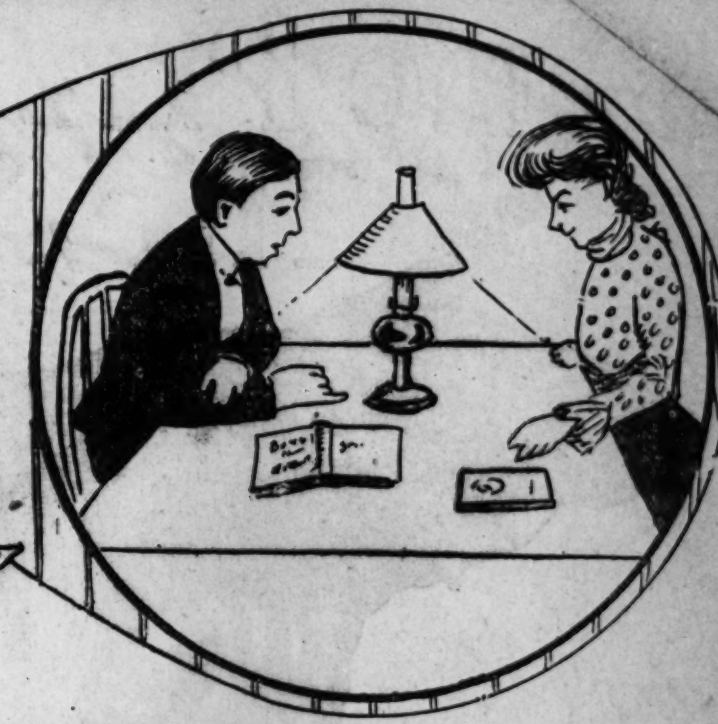






# STORIES OF FOLKLORE

BY HARRY A. ARMSTRONG



## "Why the Red Sea Is Red" and "How the Sands Came in Egypt"



THEN THE BROWN GOD STEPPED FORWARD FIERCE AND UGLY.

MAHMET BEY, pilot, leaned back in his camp chair and closed his little, black eyes to the world while the great vessel swung from side to side with the motion of the waves of the Red Sea. Over the waters hung a red haze, for it was near 4 o'clock of a March afternoon. Scientists say—and scientists ought to know—that this haze is caused by the wind driving a cloud of sand from the desert, mingled with the rays of the evening sun.

But Mahamet Bey had another theory more acceptable to Egyptians and Arabs than the wind and sand—a story told by grandmothers sitting beside aqueducts, where the lizards play and the creek of the irrigation basket fills the land. And this is the story he told while the wind played with the blue and the bits of black curls hanging below the folds of his turban:

"Once this whole land," and Mahamet

in the pastures; palms of dates and coconuts waved their plumes on the hills, and down through the valley a river ran, as the Nile runs from the cataract to the sea.

"On its shores the cities were built and the granaries filled from the boats in the river—boats black of hull and brown of sail and yellow with wheat and corn.

"Then it was that the people decided to build temples to the gods who had been so kind to them. The valley grew white with marble and man strove as he had never striven before and fought battles, and the ring of the hammer on the sword and child filled the vale with discord.

"Men were turned into soldiers and set one against the other. They trampled flat the fields of grain, devastated the vineyards, devoured the herds of cattle, sheep, and goats, and the people who had been so kind to them, the valley grew white with marble and man strove as he had never striven before and fought battles, and the ring of the hammer on the sword and child filled the vale with discord.

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YET THE WARRIORS FOUGHT ON.

on the river were empty. The windows and doors of the granaries were open, empty staring at an empty world.

"Yet the warriors fought on.

"Floods came and destroyed what little the drought had left.

"Yet the warriors fought on.

"Pestilences followed the floods. The land was filled with snakes and the air with loathsome bats and birds of ill omen and the water with crocodiles so that no one could go out-of-doors, and there was nothing to eat in the houses.

"Yet the armies fought on.

"There was a meeting of the gods, who, to tell the truth, were wholly out of patience, as they had every right to be, and they talked of ways to bring these people to their senses. But the others shook their

heads when one proposed a way.

"Right then there was a great clamor, and the armies came chasing each other and killing and wounding, as mortals do, even to this day. The gods had to hurry to get out of the way and were in safe places when the fighting hordes swept along.

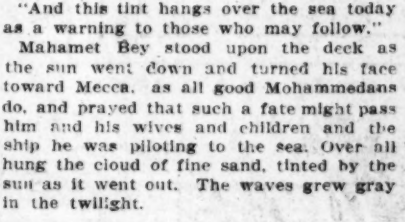
"They must be destroyed, root and branch," cried the chief god as soon as his fellows were gathered again in the meeting place. "They must be destroyed, men, women and children."

"So the sea opened again, and again the ocean sent its waters over the land. With a terrible rush the floods came upon the armies and upon the cities and temples of the valley and upon the women and children, and drowned their cries; the vineyards were swept of vines and the salt water mingled with the honey of the hills.

"Not even the top of the tallest palm was left above the waves. The whole valley where the people had been was leveled then as it is today, but over the waters there hung an echo of the past glories of the valley and the people when they were at peace. Gradually this echo reached the shores and found a home in the caverns. And all the air turned red with the wine spilled and mingled with the blood of women and children and the victims of battle.

"And this tint hangs over the sea today as a warning to those who may follow."

Mahamet Bey stood upon the deck as the sun went down and turned his face toward Mecca, as all good Mohammedans do, and prayed that such a fate might pass him and his wives and children and the ship he was piloting to the sea. Over all hung the cloud of fine sand, tinted by the sun as it went out. The waves grew gray in the twilight.



THE GODS HELD A CONSULTATION.

### How the Sands Came in Egypt

SAHIB BABA sat on a great stone on the banks of the river Nile, dropping the yellow sand through his fingers and letting it fall into the water as it murmured against the bank.

"Where did the sand come from?" He repeated the question, and, for a moment, looked a bit puzzled. "It has always been here, master," Sahib said at last, "but I will tell you the story of the sand as it was told to me long ago by my grandfather."

"Once this whole country was green, and the grass grew and the trees flourished, where now there is nothing but ridges of sand and tufts of dry grass, and the whitening of camels and donkeys. That was before time was counted by man, but man was here, and his boats swept up and down the river Nile, and his name was legion throughout the land. There were many colors—white and black and yellow and brown—and each worshipped a separate god.

"One day these gods happened in a grove and began to boast to one another of their

great strength and their ability to do wonderful things.

"So it was agreed that each should be given a trial. Now, time to the gods is quick, even as it is slow to mortals and that given to each ruler was a decade.

"First of all came the god of the yellow men and he brought a plague of locusts to the land. The sky was filled with them, the shadow of their wings darkened the sun and their dead bodies floated like leaves down the river.

"So thick were these insects on the ground there was no place to put the foot of man or woman. Thicker and thicker they came, until the yellow people were glad to flee across the sea.

"The gods gathered at they had before and decided the ruler of the yellow men had done worthily.

"Rains and a scourge of serpents and fevers were brought by the god of the black men who came and filled his time and sank to rest by the side of the tree.

"He, like the ruler of the yellow men, was said to be strong and noble. And after the black god came one of the color of copper and sent famines and starvation throughout the valley and hunger ruled and murder was common, too common to be punished as such crimes are punished today.

"At last the people of the land turned upon those of copper color and drove them far into the sea, and the work of this god was done.

"Then the brown god stepped forward,



FIRST OF ALL CAME THE YELLOW GOD WITH HIS PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

ferce and ugly, with his hair streaming out behind and hair upon his chin and breast and arms. He laughed scornfully at those surrounding him and boasted in a loud voice of all the damage he could do.

"Black of him was the beautiful city of Gizeh, with its pyramids shining in the sun, its temples and palaces. Beyond the city and all up and down the river were fertile fields, stretching away so far as the

eye could see and even farther. For there was no desert in all Egypt then.

"On the hill palms waved and on the sides were vineyards, rich and heavy with grapes. Pomegranates and melons grew in the valleys and green grass velled the face of the earth. Upon all this the brown god looked, laughing louder and fiercer than ever.

"Then he began to blow and even as he did so a whirlwind fled from his mouth and overthrew the palm trees and rolled the fruit down the hills; the grapes withered in the blight.

"Stronger and stronger came the wind and the walls of Gizeh trembled and at last fell. Palaces were leveled and the pillars carried away so far they were never found. Sand filled all the air.

"Through it the brown god danced, and he strode over the hills and through the valleys sending death before him, uprooting the grass that had stood the storms and drove all vegetation away, until there was not a green thing.

"The city was swept away and nothing was left but the bare pyramids, which no storm could ever shake, and the river which cleared its way through the blinding clouds of sand to the sea. Up to the ocean in the north this brown god stamped his way and the blow his breath, and west he went to the waters there and south he strode across the continent where no man has ever gone, and east to the Red Sea.

"Before him were peaceful hills and cities and valleys, growing corn and wheat and vineyards, basking in the light of the sun, with now and then a shadow of a cloud sailing across the sky.

"These things were before him.

"Behind this brown god destruction writhed. Rivers sank back into the earth, wells filled with yellow sand and lakes dried away from their beds of shells, and great monsters mingled their bones with the drifting elements, not to be found again.

"Then the brown god came again to the withered trees of the grove, for his days were done. The other gods came to him with sadness and cried that all the people were destroyed in the storms of wind. As it was even so. For no mortal could live in the clouds of sand hanging in the air. By the brown god laughed louder than ever.

"To a sephyr sank the wind, and he came back to the valley of the Nile. He sat on that side of the river.

"So it is today. The sand is drift brown god.

"So this is the story of the yellow sand as told by Sahib Baba, while the Nile murmured among the rocks of Cairo and the calls of the donkey boys came down the stream from the great bridge.

"Then Baba went away and was in among the lights of the city.



THE GODS HELD A CONSULTATION.

many diligently search for them. I was passing through a thicket the other day with my terrier at my heels when a field sparrow jumped away from my feet in a manner indicating that she had just left her nest. While I was searching about for it I glanced at my dog and saw the little rascal—who is by no means thievish—with his nose in the poor sparrow's snug home, picking up the remains of the last egg.

This momentary return to primitive ways on Waggle's part reminded me that in the arctic regions the foxes grow fat in spring after their winter famine by feasting upon the eggs and young of the marsh-breeding water fowl, and nearer home the foxes doubtless help to decimate our nesting game birds.

The mink, badger, skunk, muskrat and woodrats are all robbers of ground-built nests, and even the mice destroy many small ones, while the wildcat, weasel, raccoon and red squirrel climb trees in a systematic search for eggs and squabs, subsisting largely at this season (when, indeed, other foods for them are scarce) upon these delicacies.

The chipmunk does some similar damage, but the gray and fox squirrels are innocent of it; else it would prove most mischievous to cultivate them in city parks and village streets.

Yet none of these animals, nor in thickly settled districts, all of them together equal domestic cats in this rapine. Night and day in the neighborhood of towns, not only, but up farms, they range the woods and fields searching high and low for birds' nests.



I DO NOT know how many song sparrows there are in this township—say 100 pairs for a guess. Each of these will lay, on an average, five eggs every spring. If all the eggs of every pair hatched and the young survived, we should have next year 250 pairs, supposing all the parents to have died.

The second year a similar success would furnish us with 1250 pairs, and the third year our township would contain over 12,000 song sparrows. So the increase would go on, by larger and larger leaps, until soon the birds would hardly have room to fly, not to speak of finding food.

Experience shows that no such a thing happens. The census of song sparrows

and of all other birds, remains about the same, showing that the births only equal the deaths.

Assuming that the average life of one of the woodland songsters may be five years, one-fifth perish annually, and only one in five of the eggs or young survives, or needs to do so, in order to replace the mortality.

As a matter of fact, however, the proportion of eggs and nestlings saved is less than one in five, for most small birds attempt to rear two or sometimes three broods a year, and, moreover, the breeding lives of many pairs may continue through several seasons. It would not be too much to say, then, that for every success the birds of our fields and woods suffer seven or eight failures. In some classes the proportion is greater, in others less. Many seabirds rear chicks in nearly every egg they produce, so safe are the conditions surrounding their nesting life.

Now, this mortality is not equally distributed. Birds do not find a part of their eggs infertile, nor do a part of each set of nestlings die, so that each family loses some and save some of its offspring, but ordinarily they succeed wholly or else wholly fail in respect to each brood; and every such failure is tragic, however much utility it may serve in providing some other creature with needed food. Bright and lissome, gay and careless as our birds seem to be, their lives are burdened by dread, and that which should be its most joyous season is most frequently fraught with sorrow.

Yesterday, for example, we found dead in the road a fledgling beaten down, chilled and destroyed by the cold rains that fell two or three days have pelted the earth.

Undoubtedly many such an accident has happened, and it is probable that in hundreds of nests the young have been drowned, or chilled, or starved to death by this same unseasonable storm.

I remember that once a foolish chickadee nestled in the top of a hollow stump, where her chamber was a perfect pocket, and while she was sitting a tremendous rain fell. I am sure her brood would have been drowned in their bed had I not thought of them and fixed a temporary pent-house to shield their domicile.

Long continued rains do immense damage to the robins' early mud-built nests by depositing them down, and that is probably the main reason why this bird so persistently seeks the shelter of our porches and out-houses.

The cliff swallows, too, suffer, in that way in wild regions, where they plaster their earthen bulb-like homes in dense colonies on the face of a cliff or clay bank, whence I have seen them slough off by the score when dampened; but they, too, "know enough to come in when it rains," and wherever civilization has gone they have abandoned their precarious native method for nesting sites beneath the eaves of barns and have even modified their architecture in adaptation to the new and safer positions.

Gales sometimes upset nests and hurl them out of the trees, though this is not so frequent an accident as one might expect. Sometimes, however, birds place their nests upon the bill of fare of many animals in the early half of the year. Hardly any can will refuse to rob a bird's nest, and

in a clump of maples, and was so foolish as to rest it upon two nearby branches, one of which belonged to one tree and one to another. Of course, the first high wind, moving the trees at variance, wrenched the nest apart. I saw a bluejay's nest lately subject to a similar accident. A dove's nest that I had been watching, because of its unusual position on the edge of a ledge of rocks, came to an end by the eggs being rolled over the cliff in a gust of a thunder storm.

The only nest of those among tree branches really safe in respect to gales is the pendant purse of the Baltimore oriole, which sways with the elastic twigs at the extremity of which it hangs, and suffers no harm as long as they hold their form. This nest is secure against many other dangers to which most are exposed, and probably the comparative abundance of this beautiful denizen of our parks and orchards and rural highways is largely due to this fact.

Misfortunes that befall bird families through physical agencies such as rains, floods, gales, forest fires and the like, play but a small part, however, in the "infant mortality" of the woods, beside the loss from marauders of various sorts, from the bird-nesting box or cattle-crushing foot to the minute insect vermin that sometimes compel small species to abandon their hair or wool-lined nests before the proper time.

Eggs and young birds form a large item upon the bill of fare of many animals in the early half of the year. Hardly any can will refuse to rob a bird's nest, and

several birds are nest robbers, the most ardent offenders in the United States being magpies, crows (especially the southern fish crow), jays and, along the seashore, certain gulls. These destroy thousands of nests of eggs in each district every spring. In a special sort of way, and locally, the English sparrows belong in this criminal class, for often they tear nests to pieces in order to rebuild for themselves or to use the materials. The most sufferers from these bandits are the barn swallows, which have been greatly lessened in many localities in the East by this means.

The birds of prey are active at this season, too, especially the owls, which pounce at night upon the sitting mothers, and, dragging them from their nests, leave the little ones to starve, or, perhaps, to form a second course of the meal.

Even worse are the snakes. An African serpent feeds so exclusively upon eggs that it has a mouth especially fitted for breaking and consuming them. Birds breeding on the ground are especially liable to this foe, and it is the natural hostility all birds feel toward this enemy that leads woodpeckers' holes and even a variety of prey.

No single agency—with the possible exception of the English sparrow—has done so much to drive away and diminish our village birds as these useless and dreadful "pets."

I was told by an intelligent man who took pains to "keep tabs" on Tabby that one single house cat in western New York last summer destroyed 38 nests within a radius of a mile from the farmhouse. Every lover of birds and all audubon societies should organize the fiercest kind of a crusade against vagrant cats as the prime movement in every plan of bird preservation.

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lessness that people say the snake "fascinates" them within reach of its stroke.

In our country the most persistent and successful nest hunter is the black-necked stilt, which is an expert donkey boy. Every ornithologist can tell of dozens of nests he knows to be despoiled by this creature, yet they often fail.

I saw one knocked from a high "stilt" in a yard of our house porch by a robin who came home just to protect their property. These astonishing heights, explored with great skill in festooning across the slender branches woodpeckers' holes and even a variety of prey.

## THE STAMPEDE OF BIRD LIFE

BY ERNEST INGERSOLL



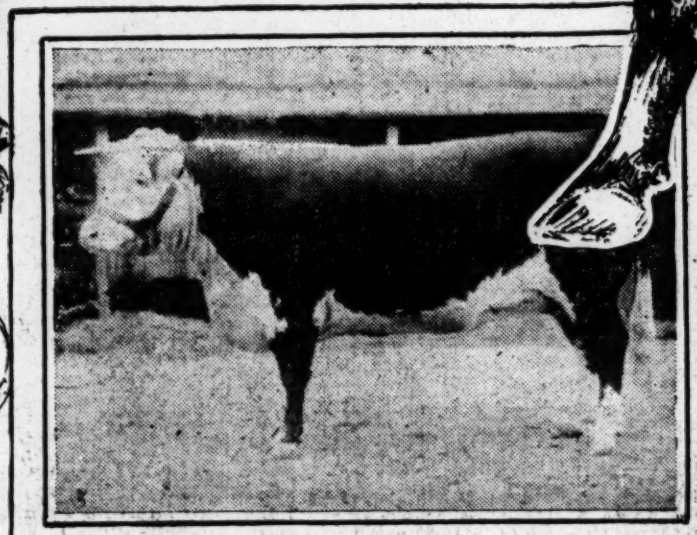
# Some Prize Beauties at The St. Louis Fair



VISCOUNT ANOKA  
SHORTHORN BULL 5YRS



OXFORD DOWN LWE 1YR OWNER GEO. McKERRON & SONS



CHAMPION 2YR OLD OWNER THOS. CLARK

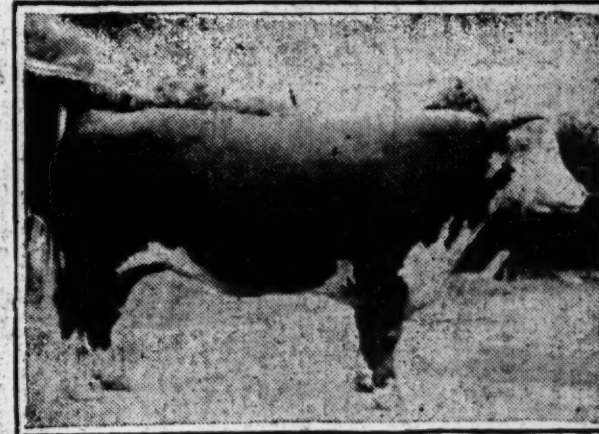


COTSWOLD 2YR OLD OWNER LEWIS BROS



CHESTER WHITE BOAR OWNER T. P. J. HARDIN

PROMISING GROUP OWNED BY JOHN HOOKER



MARK HANNA 2YR OLD OWNER JOHN HOOKER

## One of the World's Greatest Cattle Exhibitions Will Be Seen in the World's Greatest Show Ring.

A STRENUOUS effort to duplicate one of the great livestock shows held annually in the Chicago Coliseum and Madison Square Garden will be made this fall by the St. Louis Fair Association. Over \$35,000 will be distributed in cash premiums at the coming St. Louis Fair, which is to take place the first week in October, and the greater portion of this money has been set aside for the livestock departments.

THE immense amphitheater, which has a seating capacity of 25,000, and contains one of the largest show-rings in the world, affords every facility for the livestock. The great herds of fancy cattle will be paraded in this ring for judicial review and public inspection every morning during the fair week. In the afternoon there will be an outdoor horse show that

hams, Herefords, Holsteins, Aberdeen-Angus, Jerseys and other popular breeds of fancy cattle to bring their prize-winners to the St. Louis Fair. The local show is generally preceded by all the big state fairs. Mr. Clarkson has hopes of getting all this year's prize-winners into a big championship sweepstakes at the St. Louis Fair.

Many of the most important breeders of fancy cattle in the western country have their farms in Missouri and Illinois. East City and Chicago formerly had the call over St. Louis as a market for fancy-bred cattle, but a lively demand has developed here lately for choicely bred stock. A herd of Durhams sold for fancy prices in this East St. Louis market recently. The success of this sale has advertised St. Louis as a desirable market for fancy cattle, and put the Mound City in great favor with the breeders of pedigreed live stock.

Some of the wealthiest men in this country find relaxation from business cares breeding fancy live stock. George Vanderbilt has one of the finest herds of Jerseys in the country. Mr. Vanderbilt is also an enthusiastic breeder of fancy swine. He

keeps his stock on his famous Biltmore estate, near Asheville, N. C. Mr. Vanderbilt exhibited a string of fancy Jerseys at all the big western fairs in 1900. The stock was shown at the St. Louis Fair that year and carried off the majority of the blue ribbons in its class. Mr. Vanderbilt's Jerseys will be seen here again this fall.

Levi P. Morton, who was vice-president of the United States during Benjamin F. Harrison's term as chief executive, is another enthusiastic breeder of Jerseys. Mr. Morton has a magnificent stock farm and dairy near New York City. His herd of Jerseys will compare favorably with the best in this country. The Morton Jerseys are seldom shown outside of New York state, but the pick of the farm may be sent West this year, and if they are, St. Louisans will probably be afforded a chance to inspect them at this year's St. Louis Fair.

Frank Rockefeller, a younger brother of John D. and William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnates, is one of the leading breeders of fancy beef cattle in the West. Mr. Rockefeller has a large ranch

In Western Kansas, where his herds of Herefords roam the prairies in the summer and are fattened in the winter on corn. Mr. Rockefeller was formerly associated with his brothers in the oil business and made his home in Cleveland, Ohio, until three or four years ago, when he bought a Kansas ranch and stocked it with fancy cattle. The Rockefeller Herefords are said to be the finest in America. Superintendent Clarkson will endeavor to have a herd of them shown here this fall. James B. Haggin, the great copper king and thoroughbred fancier, is another prominent breeder of Herefords and Durhams. His great California breeding establishment, Rancho del Paso, is stocked with thousands of magnificent specimens of both breeds. Haggin recently moved to Kentucky, and now owns several big farms in the blue grass state. If he is breeding any cattle there, the management of the fair association will make an effort to have him show the pick of his herds at the St. Louis fair.

## THIS JUDGE'S SPECIALTY IS GRAVE-SLEEPER MARRIAGES

JUDGE MARION BROWN of the Jasper County Probate Court has married more couples in the past three years than any other man in Missouri. He made glad 1880 souls in this way. The judge is peculiar in some ways. His fatherly-looking old man, and in the year scarcely a day has passed without he presided at a wedding. It may be long white whiskers, or to his kindly manner may be attributed his attraction. Cupid's victims, but whatever it is, he certainly has the faculty of winning their affections.

In 1899 Judge Brown was elected to the bench on the Democratic ticket, and 11 days later his office opened the first pair had been united for life. His fame has spread over the country that he is widely known as "Marryin' Brown."

His first couple was John Fouburg of Union County and Miss Maud Burdon of Nevada. The old gentleman is an enthusiast in his line and keeps a record of every event, making notations of circumstances surrounding each performance.

While he is over 60 years of age, his eye for beauty is none the worse for wear, and frequently there occurs on his big memorandum book: "Bride a beauty." That was his first notation.

Two of his own sons have been married by Judge Brown. According to his books the first runaway couple he made safe from parental protestation were Sherman Berry of Aurora and Miss Flora B. Munday of the same place. The eldest pair in the register are J. J. Gulick and Mrs. Syntha Gulick of Lawrence County, they being 71 and 64 years of age respectively.

In one instance of a double wedding, the brides were mother and daughter, the latter being 13 years old. Mrs. Annie Conner was the mother, marrying C. L. Williams, and the daughter became Mrs. A. C. Rambo, all of Carterville.

One couple came to the judge's office, the groom being led by the prospective wife. He was stone blind, but the woman said she loved him anyway. They were Gideon T. Pennell and Mrs. Margaret Combs of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Another couple from Arkansas were dressed from head to foot in old-fashioned homespun, he in his jeans trousers and she in garments of coarsest cotton loom, but the note concerning the couple was: "Forced us to accept a \$5 bill."

Immediately after the ceremony they went to the best hotel in the city, spending a week there on a honeymoon.

In one instance the woman had a screaming baby in her arms, but if the judge was otherwise than undaunted and calm, the bond it to record it. She was Mrs. V. M. Sparks of Galena, Kan., and the man, J. H. Wood of the same town.

Owen Geyer of Coffeyville, Kan., was one man in a hurry. He had been threshing and had not time to change his clothes. His bride was Miss Maude Cole of Caney.

"Elaborate" is written in the margin after the names of Robert Horton of Preston and Miss Jessie Bowers of Jasper City. They were married July 28, and five young women in white attended them. The marrying judge gave them his most polished service.

The busiest day recorded was on Wednesday during the Carthage street fair, about 12 months ago. Eight couples were his day's "labor of love."

Some unusual personages who have been married by the Jasper County Judge are: Ben Dardine, Baxter Springs, and Miss Annie Stoll, both Indians; L. A. Odum of Galena and Miss Eva Carlson, Salvation Army lad and lassie, and John Smith of Reeds and Miss Florence McCollum of Oranogo were married in the top of the 100-foot tower of the courthouse here. E. D. L. Wilson, age 21, and Mrs. Lou Wright, 46; Joseph Smith, Webb City, and Mrs. Martha Alta Adona Alberta Farthing of the same city; Earl Cozad, Elvaston, Ill., a hypnotist grave sleeper, and Miss Mabel Baller, in the Carthage; Sam Corby, 6 feet 4 inches and Miss Clara Price, Webb City, 5 feet 11 inches, are other couples commented upon.

Miss Gracie Needles has been married twice by the judge. The first time was to C. A. Parker on Sept. 9, 1899, and the second adventure for Miss Needles was with J. F. Hatcher on July 8, 1901.

## WORLD WILL END THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929," SAYS A LONDON PROPHECY.

ALL of the principal London newspapers contain advertisements of the present time of a work entitled "Predictions of Prophecy," which well deserves the somewhat peculiar name which has been given to it.

To begin with, it contains proof sufficient to convince the author and any reader who is not willfully skeptical that the end of the world may be expected Thursday, May 2, 1929.

But in the meantime other changes of minor importance, such as the disruption of the British empire, and the alliance of powers against Germany and Russia are predicted to take place.

Surprises those who are not long out of stock to learn that Napoleon takes the field again, and that he lands down in the campaign, during the years 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 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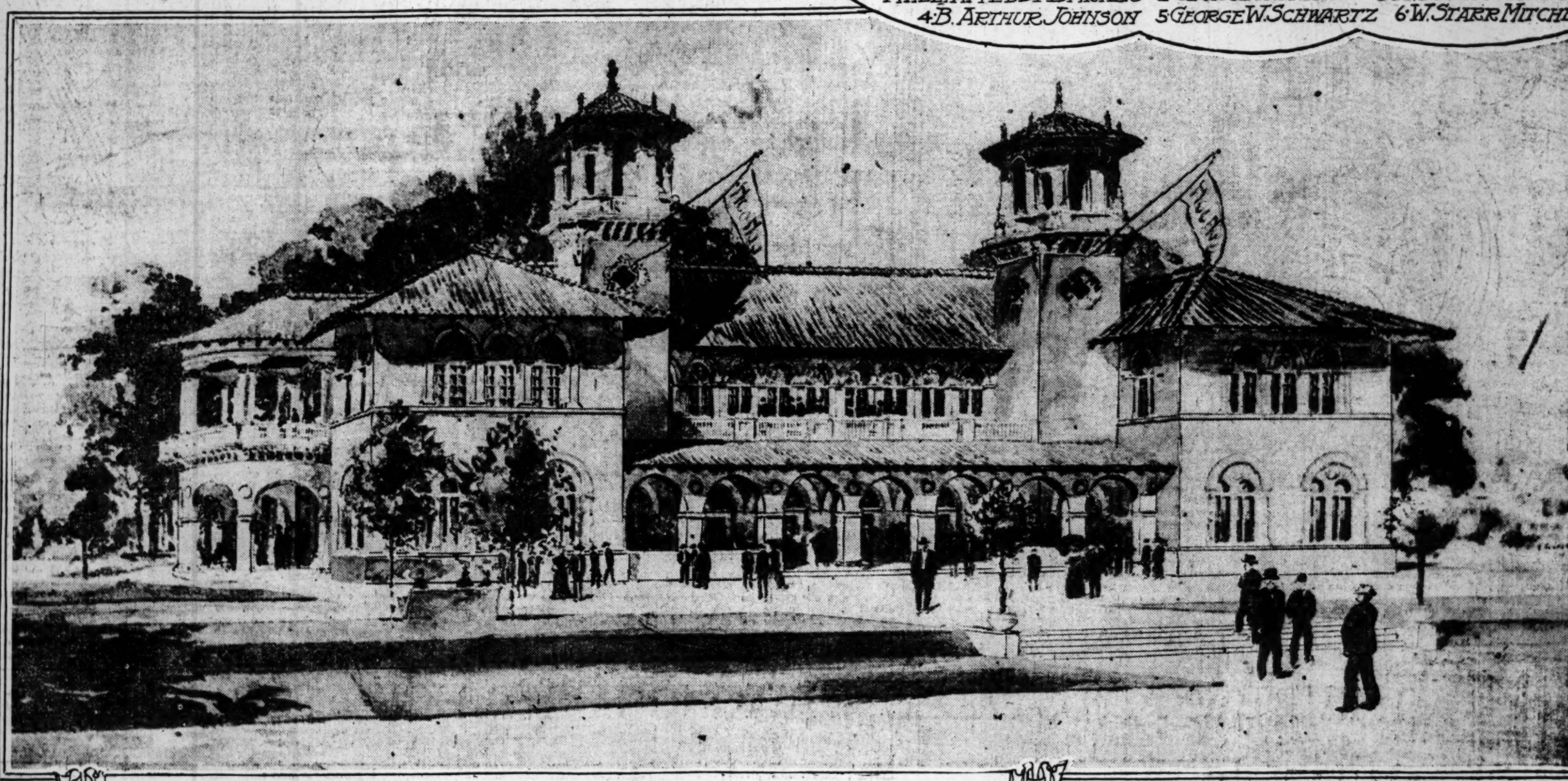


# The UNIQUE ORDER of Hoo-Hoos BORN and BRED IN ST. LOUIS



THE ORIGINAL SIX "HOOHOOS."

1-WILLIAM EDDY BARNES 2-GEORGE K. SMITH 3-A. STRAUSSBERG  
4-B. ARTHUR JOHNSON 5-GEORGE W. SCHWARTZ 6-W. STARR MITCHELL



HOUSE OF HOO-HOO TO BE ERECTED ON WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.

## The Beautiful Building Which This Mysterious Order Will Build at the St. Louis World's Fair Will Be the Architectural Sphinx of the Exposition.

THERE will be one building on the Fair grounds during the World's Fair, that will be of a unique shape and will be furnished in a manner more unique than the shape and will represent a secret society that is considered to be the most unique organization among the vast number of secret societies in the United States.

No other word expresses more comprehensively the peculiarities of this society and its buildings than the word "unique."

The name of the building will be the "House of Hoo-Hoo, and it will be the headquarters of the 'Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.'"

This interesting order which has for its official badge a black cat embossed on a white button, has attracted considerable attention, and since its birth with six members in January, 1902, has developed into one of the most flourishing secret orders of the day.

A RAILROAD wreck is responsible for the existence of the Hoo-Hoo. It was conceived by six men who were detained in the small town of Gurdon, Ark., on the 21st day of January, 1902.

This party, which was composed of B. Arthur Johnson of the Lumber Trade Journal; William Eddy Barnes, editor of the St. Louis Lumberman; George Washington Schwartz of the Vandalla Railroad; A. Strauss of the Malvern Lumber Co., Malvern, Ark.; George Kimball Smith of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association; and William Starr Mitchell of the Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock, Ark., was forced to remain over night in the Hotel Hall, at Gurdon, waiting the clearing of the wreck which had occurred on the road on which they were journeying to St. Louis.

To pass away the hours of the cold January day these fun-loving men gathered in the parlor of the hotel, and after cracking the customary budget of jokes the Hoo-Hoo order was proposed.

It was at first intended as a society of limited members and for fun only. But the originators of the order had injected such an amount of originality into the association that it soon swept beyond their boundaries and the membership increased so that rules, regulations and by-laws were adopted and the order placed on a

firm footing and now bids fair to become one of the most popular in the country. Its peculiarities commenced at the very beginning of the order. Only 9999 living members can belong to the order. The initiation fee is \$2.50 and the yearly dues are 50 cents. The annual meeting is held on the 31st day of the 8th month of the year at 9 a. m. sharp.

The figures 9 is an important factor in the organization, and that figure is represented by the cat's tail, which curves up over the animal's back in correct Hoo-Hoo fashion.

Any bald-headed man who has nine hairs growing on the shifty top of his head is especially desired as a member of the order. This requirement is mentioned in the ritual of the society, and there are a great many bald-headed men in the order.

The first question in the minds of the originators was that of eligibility. And it was decided that under the constitution those who were eligible must be white male persons over the age of 21 years, of good moral character, and engaged in one or more of the following occupations: Lumbermen, Journalists, railroaders and saw-mill machinery.

However, one woman has the distinction of being a member of the order, and she is Mrs. M. A. Smith, the owner of a saw-

mill and railroad at Smithtown, Ark.

To the founders of the order, the great achievement known to humanity is to live a happy, hearty and healthful life.

The constitution does not provide for sick, disability or death benefits. One of the objects of the order is to assist a member in securing employment.

The black cat of the Egyptians was chosen to represent the order because its founders believe that no one in all Christendom knows very much about a cat.

It was also selected because a black cat is considered bad luck, and one of the purposes of the order is to fight superstition.

The order of Hoo-Hoo descends from the most ancient Egyptians. It is a well-known fact that the Egyptians worshipped the cat and that the Egyptian Kings which have been opened and explored contained many mummy cats and kittens.

So firmly were the Egyptians grounded in the belief of soul transmigration that the soul of the first Ptolemy was said to have been transferred to the soul of the first black feline that existed on the shores of the river Nile. This was the first order of Hoo-Hoo.

The spirit of Hoo-Hoo slumbered many centuries and came into its second existence in 1902, when its soul was awakened by the rule jolt of the railroad wreck that led to its adoption by nineteenth century individuals.

The order of Hoo-Hoo has no lodge rooms and no enforced attendance at lodge meetings. Its members are scattered over the whole world and each member carries a hand book containing the names and business addresses of every member of the society.

When a member is initiated into the order he gives his full name. Should he have but one given name he is then and there given another so that each member has three names which are printed in full in the handbook.

Everything in Hoo-Hoo Land goes by nine. There are nine supreme officers representing the nine lives of the symbolic cat. These officers bear names that were adapted from the poem entitled "The Hunting of the Snark," by Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland." They are: Snark, Senior Hoo-Hoo, Junior Hoo-Hoo, Bolom, Scrivener, Jabberwock, Custodian, Acanopier and Gurdon.

The building which will be a clubhouse for the members of Hoo-Hoo on the

World's Fair Grounds will be constructed in the form of a letter H, and will be erected at a cost of \$29,599.

This fund was raised by an assessment of \$2.50 on each of the 9999 members.

The building will be of solid lumber and will contain many rooms, all of which will be finished in as many different woods and colorings.

The object of the building is to furnish a home for Hoo-Hoo members and others who wish to write letters, meet their friends by appointment and to secure a home-cooked meal without the annoying conditions of the overcrowded restaurants on the grounds.

The House of Hoo-Hoo is the corporate clubhouse where the members of the annual meeting of the Hoo-Hoos in 1904, and will be used as a convention hall by the many lumber associations that will hold conventions during the World's Fair.

By J. B. BIEDENSTEIN, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, St. Louis.

QUEER things in the mails have become more or less common to us. About the queerest thing I recall now is a bunch of laundry. It was picked up at Eleventh street and Park avenue.

A man was taking it to the laundry office. He got to talking with a friend and leaped up against a letter box on a lamp-post. He laid the laundry on top of the box.

"Let's have a drink," the friend said. "All right," said the man. So they walked into the saloon, the man forgetting his laundry.

Along came the mail car. The collector jumped out, unlocked the box and cleared it out and looked it again. "We're late," shouted the motorer. "I'm coming," said back the collector. He grabbed the package from the top of the box and hopped on to the last step.

Into the general bunch the package of laundry went. All that is collected is turned out at the postoffice.

The man got his drink. Then he went out to start for home. As he saw the mail-box he thought of his laundry.

"Wait Scott," he said, "I'll bet 20 cents the mail car collected my laundry."

name of the organization made up of lumbermen, railroad traffic officials, lumber newspaper men and saw-mill supply men. Its existence is due to the fact that different grades of lumbermen in various sections of the country simultaneously took up the question of building a club house on the World's Fair grounds.

The House of Hoo-Hoo is the result of the combination of ideas and plans of these people.

The clubhouse will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Hoo-Hoos in 1904, and will be used as a convention hall by the many lumber associations that will hold conventions during the World's Fair.

The object of finishing each room in a different wood will be carried out to demonstrate the high art attained in the treatment of southern wood, such as yellow pine, poplar, redwood and cypress for interior finish.

There will be no competition for awards in the finishing, and the building is intended to serve as a school for those interested in the lumber trade and forestry in general.

W. K. Barnes, who was one of the principal originators of Hoo-Hoo, has filled every office that the order affords, and is now a member of the "House of Ancients."

This body is composed of "ex-snarks," and when a member passes from the office snark he is said to have been "embalmed."

G. W. Schwartz was elected Senior Hoo-Hoo at the annual meeting held in Milwaukee on the 8th of September. He will ascend to the office of "Snark of the universe" in 1904, during the World's Fair.

The principles and intentions of Hoo-Hoo are not solely to have fun, but to advance the condition of any member who is unfortunate or who is in distressed circumstances. It is a fraternal organization when a member enters the society he is made to feel that friendly hands are extended to him and that he may rely upon them in time of need.

Pickpockets are making much use of boxes in St. Louis as receptacles for a plunder as they wish to rid themselves. By the time mail is collected they have gotten out of the city or found a snug place here. A lady's pocket was picked presumably at a big department store at Washington avenue and Broadway. In searching she found the empty book in the street on Broadway. That day she had gone to a bank with money and gotten two certificates of deposit, one for \$50 and one for \$100. I think. When the mails were collected we found the two certificates in the collection. Next day I telephoned to the bank and asked if anyone had made inquiries about missing certificates.

I was told a woman, almost crazy, had been there. Her name was given. Her certificates back. The thief was very clever. He may have been a very clever effort to smuggle was made by a lady in St. Louis. She bought a very fine silk and lace shirtwaist in Paris and fully prepaid first-class rates on a book almost as big as the city directory, one end of which was exposed. She had cut the book in two and made a square place in the center of the book in which the waist was

put. Books are not dutiable. The package was handed to the customs officer by however, under the new rule. He opened it and examined it. Duty was collected. If we got anything that is not admissible the mails we return it to the party who sent it as "unmailable."

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H.



# FACIAL BEAUTY From the Skilful Brush of a PARISIAN ARTIST

Home  
Page

Edited  
Harriet  
Hubbard  
Ayer

Painting a  
shadow under  
the eye  
lashes

Pretty Faces Are Daintily  
Retouched on the Eve  
of a French Ball or  
Theater Party Just as  
Photographic Plates  
Are Retouched in This  
Country. & & &

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

ONE evening, after a delightful dinner with some old friends in Paris, we women folk were talking coronation towns and court etiquette.

In fact, up to the postprandial of the great coronation of King and Queen making every other topic was submerged in a piquant gossip about the great functions shortly to take place.

It changed at the time I refer to that the young Duchess of Manchester was in Paris getting her coronation gown.

Douset, the famous French dressmaker, made the gown, which the young and charming Duchess of Manchester was to wear at the coronation ceremony.

And, of course, it had to be made according to orders.

Crimson velvet over a white satin front, with the regulation fur trimming.

Some one suggested that at 5 o'clock in the morning it would take a Venus of woman-kind to carry off that coronation costume successfully.

"There'll be lots of work for the complexion retoucher," said a little American remarked nonchalantly.

And, my newspaper ears always alert for new ideas, I at once confessed my ignorance and asked for information concerning the subject of retouching.

"Are you jesting?" I asked, "and if you don't will you tell a humble foreigner what you mean by work for the retoucher?"

"Why don't you retouch faces in New York?" was the reply. "We have regular retouching artists who come to us after we are dressed for a ball or an opera and ask us over critically with a magnifying glass if you please—and then with the cunningest little paint brushes they repair damaged skins, accent our good points and obliterate defects."

"It's just like retouching a photograph. The artist, by a deft little touch, obliterates and effaces lines that add to one's years and give one a haggard, tired look in spite of one's best every-day endeavors."

"Oh, retouching is a thoroughly French fancy."

"It is the most delicate cosmetic work and only an artist can do it."

"The retoucher is not in the beauty business, as we call it."

"They have nothing to do with face massage or hair dressing."

"The retoucher is a portrait painter, either in oils, pastels or water colors."

"There is one woman who does beautiful miniatures in ivory and who retouches the faces of three smart women's faces."

"Would you like to see her?"

And I said I certainly would.

The retoucher, in this case, does not take a business of her art, but as a favor employs her skill for the embellishment of three or four of her former patrons.

The lady who submitted to the process is a well-known American living in Paris. She is between 45 and 50 years of age.

One evening I saw her retouched by the artist in her boudoir dressed for a smart party when the artist was announced.

The retoucher was extremely businesslike in her manner. She was a little woman, dressed in black and she carried a flat bag which looked like a baby dress-suit case.

She opened this bag and a servant brought her a large tray—a tea tray, apparently, with two glasses, each half full of water.

The retoucher began to spread long paint brushes and set out bottles and ointment pots on the tray, and, last of all, produced an eye-cup from the bag, carefully washed it with a dainty linen cambric, and, also from the bag, filled it with water from a bottle and handing it to her said:

"Your eyes, please."

"Obeyed—rather smiled—and I was grave also."

"To be quite a serious matter, process."

"were bathed and carefully her and fresh bit of cam-

The lips are touched up with an indecipherable red

The nostrils receive attention. They are retouched so as to add to the beauty of the chiselling

The lobe of the ear is tinged a pale rose color

Tracing veins with blue increases the beauty of the eye

The eye bath preparatory to the retouching process

brush, the artist calmly inspected her client's face through a magnifying glass.

Then she began to retouch.

First of all the lobes of the ears received attention.

"I touch these," she said, graciously explaining for my benefit, "with a little red, very carefully running the shade into the pink of madame's flesh."

"The lobes are just a trifle too heavy for perfect symmetry."

"I make them appear smaller—so. Now, the other side, please—so." Meanwhile, with a long camel's hair paint brush the artist delicately tinted the ear lobes to give the effect desired.

"Now the nostrils I define very, very carefully—this gives a more perfect chiselling to the nose and wonderfully adds to the partizan appearance of a well modeled nose like madame's, or gives a suggestion of an aristocratic curve to a plebeian feature."

"Now, the eyes. Ah, here is where the most delicate results are to be obtained."

"Nothing is so coarse, so vulgar as an obviously made-up eye. It is atrocious!"

"I begin with just the least little shadow of blue for the veins at the temples. See, you cannot tell by the naked eye where it is put on."

"Then I take the darkest blue for the shadows under the eyelashes—not black; that is horrible—a bluish purple, that gives to the eyes a languorous expression."

"And what was the eye bath for? Did you use some eye-brightening lotion for the bath?" I ventured.

"Not at all. The eye bath is made of rose water and one or two other very simple ingredients."

"But," I persisted, "I smelled ether when you poured that liquid into the glass. Is there ether in the eye bath?"

"Yes, the least little bit. You know we use ether very commonly in France."

I thought I smelled menthol in that eye liquid, but the lady retoucher didn't seem

anxious to discuss the liquid, and as I was on sufferance, I resisted a burning desire to know what the eye bath was made of.

Certainly with the aid of the retoucher's dainty brush work about the eyes they were wonderfully beautified.

Indeed the change in this feature was so marked that I have always believed the eye bath was the secret of the transformation.

Of course there are liquids that will beautify the appearance of the eye in a few moments in a manner wonderful to the ignorant.

But belladonna is the agent usually by which the transformation is effected, and

the beauty specialist who advises or uses belladonna as an eye beautifier in her cosmetic work should be sent to state's prison, in my opinion.

Don't let any one persuade you, any one of my readers, to tamper with your eyes.

Don't have anything to do with eye-brighteners unless you know the ingredients, and beware of belladonna or atropine, which is the same thing, in any form, for nothing can be more perilous than tampering with the precious organs of sight, and belladonna eye-brighteners, according to oculists, have impaired untold numbers of eyes, and, in some cases, have undoubtedly precipitated total blindness.

After the eyes, the mouth was retouched with acrid, but so delicately was the painting done that it was absolutely imperceptible on the closest scrutiny, except under the magnifying glass.

The retoucher used no rouge or powder in her operations—nothing but paints—and all the work was done with long-handled camel's-hair paint brushes.

After the ceremony was completed I am bound to say the improvement was wonderful—but confidentially I said to my friend, the lady retoucher having departed: "Don't you feel a bit of a fraud, like a cracked plate just come from the artistic repairer—the man who paints out the cracks?"

And my friend laughingly replied: "Yes, that's exactly the way I feel, but the plate certainly looks better repaired than cracked—now, doesn't it?"

And I said: "It really does, and I hope you won't fade or get your retouching rubbed off by any chance at the dinner."

## THE NEW ADJUSTABLE WALKING SKIRT HOLDS UP ITSELF

THE newest novelty in the early fall styles is the adjustable walking skirt. The skirt is especially adapted to the athletic girl or for rainy weather. It can be worn the ordinary walking length, just clearing the ground; or it can be made several inches shorter.

The skirt has seven gores and is habit fitting down to the knees, where it merges into flaring ripples. In place of the ordinary tailor stitching, each seam is finished with two gores, of the same material as the skirt or of some contrasting color.

The upper galleon extends a little below the knee, terminating into a point and finished off with a button hole. The end is free for two inches. The lower galleon extends under the loose end of the upper one and down to the hem of the skirt ending in a point. Two buttons are sewed on the lower galleon, one opposite the button hole in the upper galleon, and the other three inches lower.

When the skirt is worn the usual length the upper galleon is attached to the lower by the upper button, which gives a pretty finish to the garment. When the skirt is desired shorter, the button hole is fastened over the lower button. This shortens the skirt three inches.

Answers to Correspondents.

Far Too Young to Marry.

I AM very much in love with a young lady, she being 16 and I 17, whom I have paid attention to for the past several months. She apparently seemed to love me very much. As for me, my affection and sincere love were all for her. I am employed in a drug store, the hours being from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and the time of being so very small I had to cease calling on her.

I love the girl so very dearly that I would like to renew my acquaintance with her and get married. I wish to ask you for some of your kind information. I am only making at present \$8 per week, but hope in the near future to reach \$20. Would you advise me to get married, having saved so far \$40? Do you believe we could get along economically?

ANDREW.

By your industrious work and your thrifty saving you are laying a good foundation on which to build a happy home some day.

But you and your friend are much too young to decide to marry and your six-dollar salary would melt away like snowflakes under such inexperienced management.

Don't give up the girl you love, and be so truly manly that she will find it easy to love you in return. Be faithful to your duties at the drug store, but take your leisure when it comes and enjoy with your friend some of the many opportunities this big city affords for innocent girl and boy companionship.



A RAINY DAY SKIRT THAT HOLDS UP ITSELF.



# GRADUAL DISAPPEARANCE OF THE CHINATOWN OF ST. LOUIS








**HOP ALLEY EAST FROM 8TH ST.**

**HOP ALLEY WEST FROM 8TH ST.**

**CHINESE "JOSS" ON THE WALL IN AN OPIUM DEN.**

**DOPE FIENDS HITTING THE PIPE.**

**A SMOKER WITH HIS LAY-OUT.**

**POLICE RAIDS UPON HOP ALLEY HAVE DISCOURAGED THE CELESTIALS UNTIL THERE ARE NO WOMEN OR CHILDREN AND FEW MEN IN THIS FAMOUS ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY.**

**ST. LOUIS' Chinatown today is not what it was a few years ago, and the population is diminishing so rapidly that there are no children or women left in the district known as "Hop Alley."**

Three years ago there were from 30 to 40 opium dens in "Hop Alley," and a thriving business was done with the male and female devotees of the "pipe."

So regular did the police raid these dens in the endeavor to stamp out the vile-smelling holes that most of the smokers secured "lay-outs" of their own and continued the use of the pipe in their homes.

A few "dope" fiends now frequent the alley and at night may be seen "hitting" the long, bamboo pipe, blowing clouds of slumber-laden smoke from their swollen lips.

To these nerve-numbed creatures the pipe is heaven, and half the night is spent in rolling the pills and inhaling the fumes of the coveted opium.

A smoker who is known to the keeper of the den has no trouble in receiving a pipe and bunk, and after paying the necessary quarter crawls up in the bunk and stretching out comfortably commences on the health-destroying smoke.

A mottle-faced Chinaman slowly drags his opium-soaked person to the bunk and with a long, thin needle scrapes off a small piece of "dope" from a card and holds it over a tiny flame.

This process is called "cooking" and when the "dope" has been cooked to a sufficient degree it is placed on the large bowl of the pipe in the shape of a "pill."

A hole is forced through the pill and the bowl of the pipe is then held over the small flame.

This is the supreme moment in the smoker's existence. The "pill" crackles and sputters, then down through the hollow stem of the pipe comes the "dream" vapor.

Slowly and gradually the smoke is drawn into the lungs and there goes creeping over the smoker a sensation of delight, rest and happiness. Breath after breath, deep drawn and retained, laden with the pungent fumes soon produce a feeling of coma.

The unconscious sleep steals on and soon the last stages of the effect are reached and indicated by the lethargic stupor and stertorous breathing of the victim of the pipe.

When this stage is reached the smoker is in his halcyon fields of ecstatic bliss. The charms of the world are intensified and the dirty, dingy room and bunk assume the aspect of a palace grand.

Bright visions of the past and future flit through the accelerated brain and the smoker slumbers on till the gray streaks of dawn creep in through the cracks in the door and wall.

Then comes the awful awakening. The dull, heavy brain, tired out by its stimulated work of the night, refuses to continue the deception and the smoker is all conscious of his miserable surroundings and depressed feelings.

The squalid rooms look dirtier than ever and the air is stale and nauseating. With haggard face and trembling nerves the smoker crawls out of the bunk and seeks the nearest bar to secure a drink of whiskey.

Few are the Chinamen who do not indulge in the use of the pipe and many people of prominence are known to the police as users of the "dope."

The general appearance of the opium dens and Chinese houses in "Hop Alley" are the same. Without carpets and chairs, the rooms are bare, indeed. The bunks are low and covered with matting.

The pillow consists of a small wooden bench covered by cloth or matting.

Opium is sold by the Chinese merchants, who charge more for the sleep-producing drug in St. Louis than they do in New York or San Francisco.




There are only four or five Chinese merchants in the city, and their stores have the appearance of an Indian camp instead of a merchandise store.

In each house there is a small "joss" or idol, which is hung on the wall in a frame covered with the strange markings of the Chinese writing.

Before this goes the Chinaman, who burns incense sticks as an offering to the God of gods.

China or the great "Joss." He makes his incantations and makes many bow to the frowning, ugly face of the sacred idol.

Many of the Chinamen in St. Louis are Christians and do not associate with the Hop Alley class. They attend Christian churches and are good Sunday-school pupils.

**STANISLAUS WARDENISKI**

**SERGEANT JULIUS TROJANOWSKI**

**MICHAEL MANTKOWSKI**

## POLANDERS POLICE ST. LOUIS' POLISH QUARTER

City's Greatest Tenement Is Almost Entirely Occupied by Polanders, Whose Own Countrymen Preserve the Peace.

IT IS uncommon in a large city like St. Louis to find a district composed of people of one particular race patrolled by a policeman of that particular nationality.

Such a district really exists in St. Louis and there are two patrolmen and one police sergeant in the district.

The old Ashley tenement building, Broadway and Ashley streets, is tenanted almost exclusively by natives of Poland, who live in this building like one large family.

In fact there are 513 people huddled together in this big, barnlike structure and form a small township by themselves. Police Wardeniski and Mantkowski are stationed in this district and serve under Sergeant Trojanowski.

It is here that most of the Polish weddings and dances occur. Weddings are frequent, as the Pole is a home-loving individual, and few of them remain single. Dances are given every Saturday evening and the festivities last far into the night. Stimulating refreshments are served and the dances frequently end up in an entertainment not scheduled for the evening.

Owing to the excitable nature of the Poles, it has always been necessary to maintain a policeman at the Ashley tenement and it was proposed by the police board to place a Polish policeman there thus allowing the tenants the opportunity of explaining their troubles to one of their own nativity.

Some of the tenants cannot speak English and when disputes arose it was difficult for them to make themselves understood to the ordinary policeman.

There are 210 rooms in the Ashley building, but they are not all occupied. In some instances there are 12 persons in one room and the average number is one room to five.

Their beat in front of the grim building sheltering the small city of their countrymen.

These two policemen are popular with the tenants of the Ashley building, and find their work pleasant.

Officer Michael Mantkowski, who is 42 years old, has been in America since 1878, and has been connected with the police force since 1898. He was born in Dirschau, Poland, and speaks fluently the Polish, Bohemian and Russian languages.

Officer Stanislaus Wardeniski was born in Posen, Germany, of Polish parents, and came to America in 1883. He became identified with the force in July, 1901, and, like his brother officer and fellow-countryman, speaks the Polish, Bohemian and Russian languages, also the Hungarian and Slavish tongue.

They are both men of good character and are well liked by the tenants of the Ashley building.

These greetings are all returned by the two big men in blue, who pat the upturned faces of the children as they go from door to door looking after the sick and inquiring if the lost son or daughter has returned to the parental roof.

## KAISER'S EFFORTS FOR TEMPERANCE

THE German Kaiser has very decided opinions on the liquor question and has made many efforts to promote temperance in the country. A present agitation against the undue use of intoxicants has its origin in wishes expressed by his Majesty in court and army circles.

The other day, when dining with a crack regiment of hussars, he expressed his astonishment at the table groaning under a load of wine of different vintage and from various lands. He called the colonel to his side and rated him soundly about this extravagance.

"I wish," said the Kaiser, "to drink what I wish, but I do not wish all I drink. Then I am at home nothing pleases me more than a glass of beer."

The Kaiser is also interested in reforming the neglect of their churches by the people. At a recent conference of eminent German clergymen, a message from him was read to the effect:



# YACHTING ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

## BY A ST. LOUIS GIRL.

By MARJORY DAWSON.

NOT only on the seacoast and before the northern breezes of the Great Lakes are yachts skimming along these autumn days, but away out West, beyond the Great Divide, and in the heart of the Rockies, the ensign of the National League is trailing from the variously rigged craft which make up the Grand Lake Yacht Club.

For on the little Colorado lake, which gives the club its name, there is every summer a colony of cottagers gathered from all parts of the country, whose energy, one would think, would be exhausted in the transportation of themselves and their household goods over a long and mountainous stage road, but who, nothing daunted by distance and rough driving, are introducing a phase of the ultra-civilization of the eastern summer resorts into the depths of a mountain solitude.

Sailing in an informal, aimless fashion has long been a favorite amusement at Grand Lake, and little cat-rigged boats and rowboats fitted up with mast and sail have been numerous enough, but it was not until the dainty, sea-going yacht had proved herself a good mountain climber that speed became an object with these high altitude yachtsmen, and family parties sailing leisurely around the lake began to leave the baby at home and the only incorporated yacht club between the Mississippi and the Pacific was organized.

It is a far cry from converted rowboats to Racine-built racers, yet the change was effected in one season by a daring bit who came driving into the lake one day, beaming upon the astonished inhabitants from the top of a wagon upon which his newly-acquired cup-challenger was mounted.

Never was there such an innovation at Grand Lake, and if you ever lost all of your hairpins and a little of your courage in a mad dash down the western side of Berthoud Pass, you will not be surprised if, a hundred years from now, traditions of that yacht's progress over the divide is still a live topic in Middle Park.

For several years the aims of these pioneers were not taken seriously, but unfortunately for its later development, the beautiful fin-cup with quarts and pints nicely ruled off on its sides, which was jeeringly awarded each year to the winner of two out of three races, served to keep alive the necessary spirit of rivalry, and in this way became the means of its own evolution into the stately loving cup, which, after each regatta week, finds itself the ornament of some rustic lodge.

And so it happens that at 9000 feet above sea level native hunt catboats are competing with eastern-built racing yachts, and tourists may, if they desire, have a combination of mountain pleasures and ocean sports, and fortunate mortals are adding nautical expressions to their vocabularies and are learning what to do when the word comes to "luff" or "tack," which they find is, in any event, to sit down in the bottom of the boat and dodge low enough to let the boom escape their heads.

Although Grand Lake, with only eight miles of coast line, may belie its name, and its countenance may deceive you by a most alluring smile as you start out for a morning's sail, nature at this altitude has a variety of expressions which would do credit to any vaudeville artist on the stage, and in the course of an hour or two the novice may be treated to a series of thrills hitherto unexperienced.

The winds sweeping over the high plains of Middle Park, which stretch away from the lake on its one open side, afford plain sailing as long as one is before them, but it is when the yachtsman tacks that, owing to the limitations of the human mind and his consequent ignorance of the particular angle at which a gust of wind returning from the wind-break which the mountains form will strike his sail, his danger begins, and it is this uncertainty which gives the Grand Lake yachtsman that peculiarly accurate knowledge of the seating capacity of his centerboard which distinguishes him from all other sailors.

The ever present possibility of being capsized, which is the price paid for the pleasure of sailing before uncertain mountain winds on a small sheet of water, brings to the mind, at certain strenuous moments, marvelous stories of the depth of the lake, with which the oldest inhabitant usually quiets your nerves before your first sail.

Many of the festivities which inaugurate regatta week at Grand Lake, and which attract visitors from the surrounding Middle Park, and even from Estes Park, 30 miles away, and across the range. Bonfires, floats and singings fill up the nights in this picturesque little world among the clouds and add a gaiety all their own to the unusual experience of yacht racing 9000 feet above sea level.



RACING YACHT "DOROTHY"  
OWNED BY W. H. BRYANT  
OF DENVER.





Funny  
Side



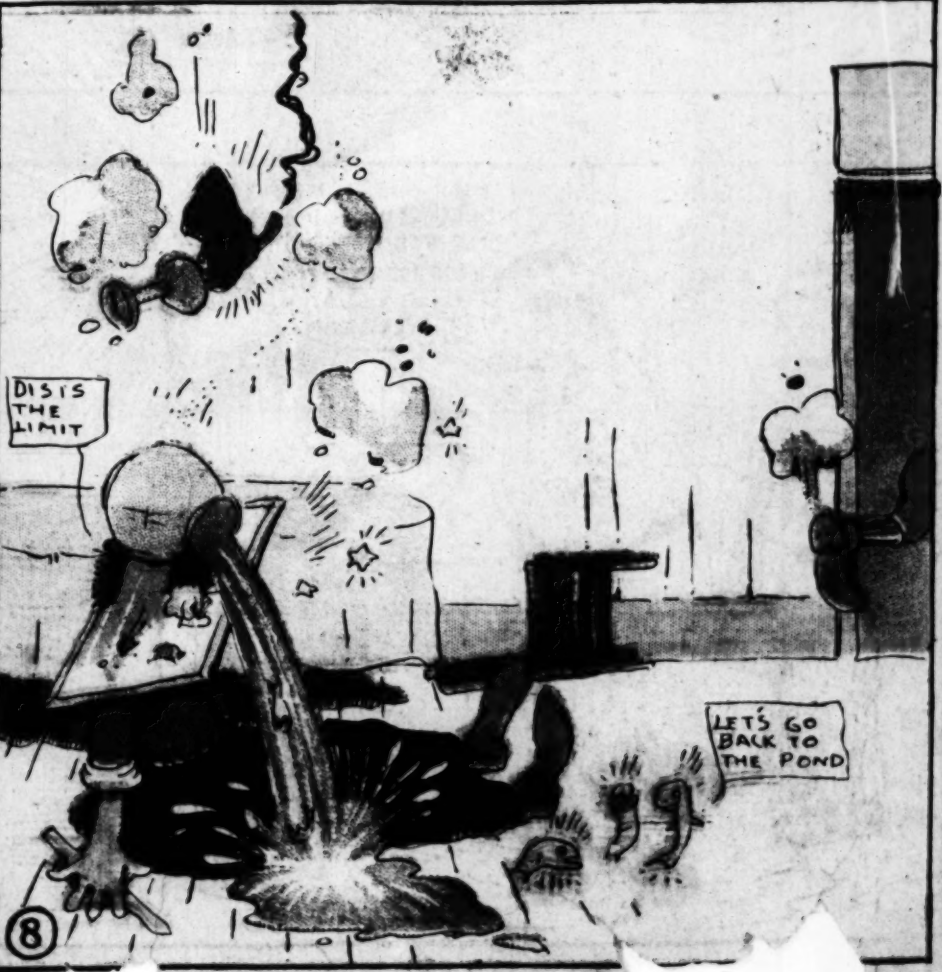
THE ST. LOUIS  
POST-DISPATCH  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1902.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS, SEPT. 28, 1902.



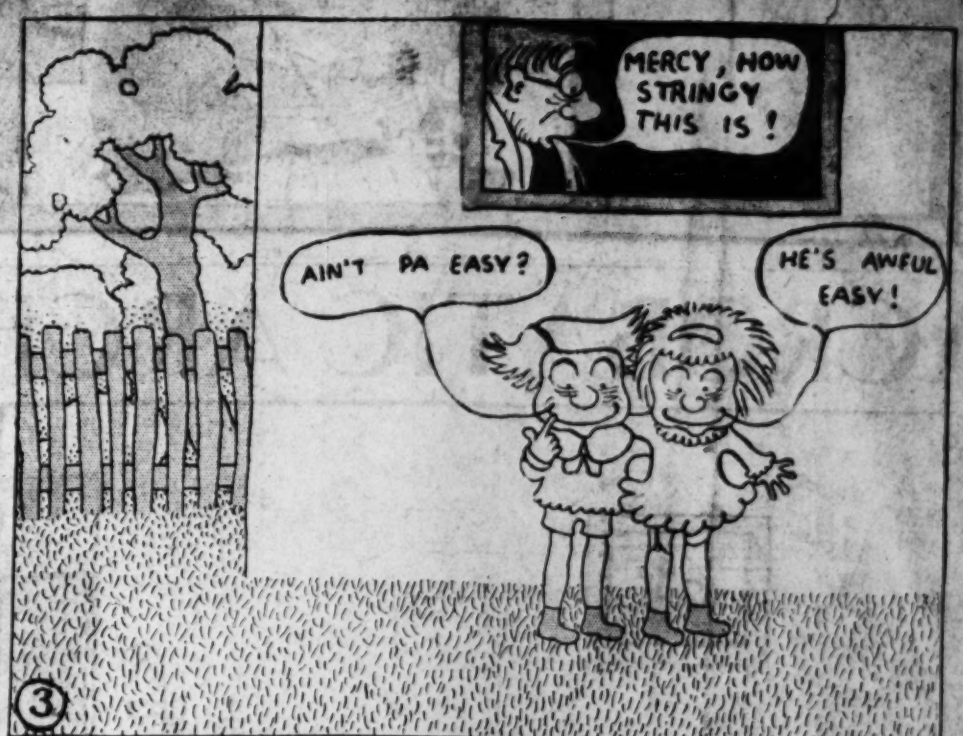
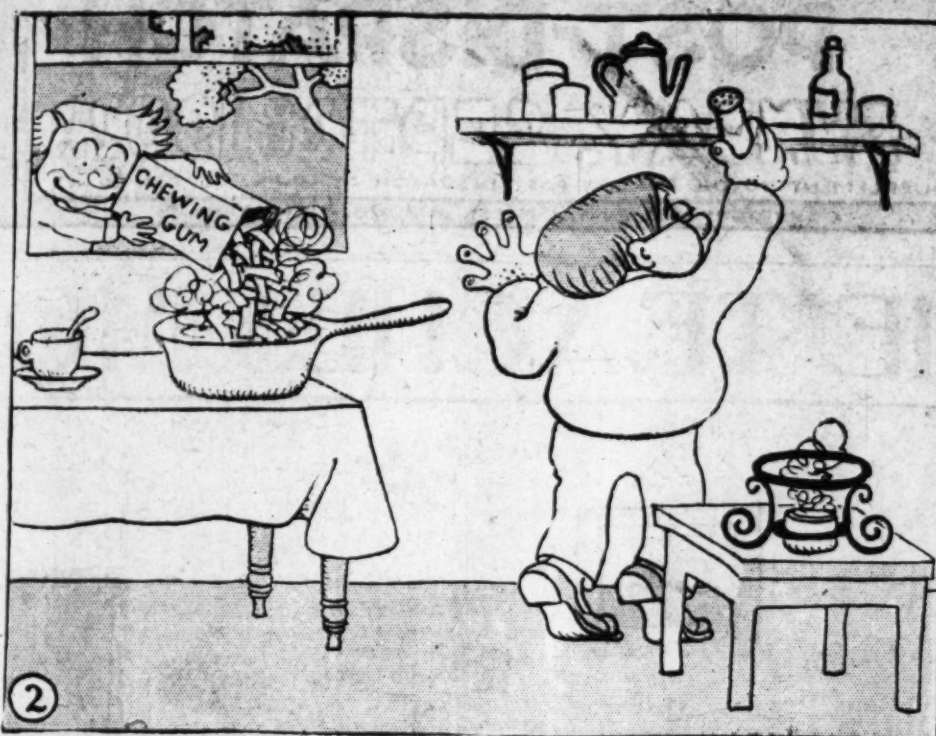
Funny  
Side

# ACROBATIC ARCHIE TEACHES MOLLY TO "JUGGI





# EASY DADA MAKES WELSH RABBIT FOR THE DARLINGS



# HO! for CLARENCE the LIFE-SAVING COP! MEDAL





# A WONDERFUL INVENTION



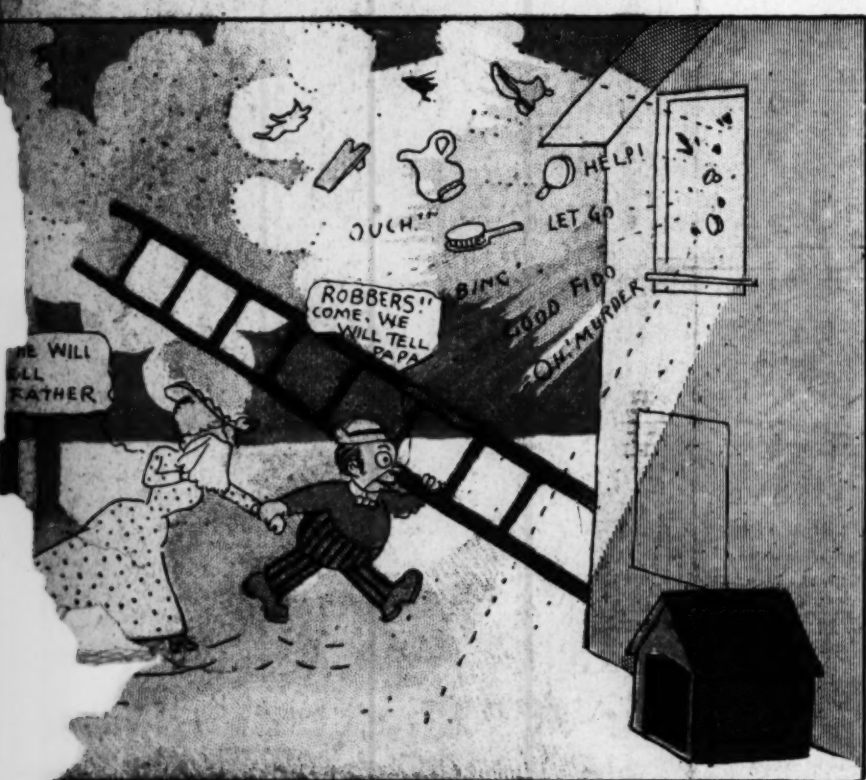
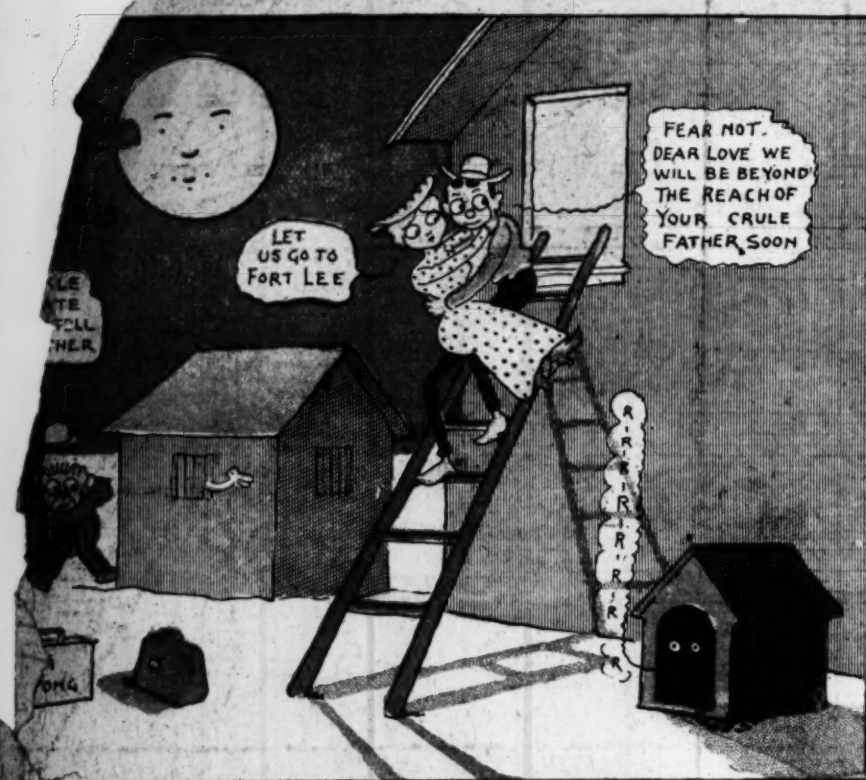
## The Angel Child, by Kate Carew.

AT LAST SHE DOES PA PA A GOOD TURN.





# OLLIE and GAWGE: How the Jealous Cholly the prettiest Elopement ever



# PROF. OTTO, HIS AUTO AND THE FALLING AUTUMN LEAVES

